

WEATHER

Southern California—Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler south and east portions tonight; light local frost in interior Saturday morning.

Santa Ana Daily Register

And The Santa Ana Daily Journal

FINAL EDITION

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NAZIS BLAST FDR FOLLOWING SUPREME COURT APPOINTMENT

BERLIN, Jan. 6. (UP)—Nazis, criticizing the appointment of Felix Frankfurter to the United States Supreme Court as not in accord with the wishes of the American people, alleged today that President Roosevelt had shown that he was reconciled to leaving office in 1940.

The official news agency, Deutsches Nachrichten Bureau, sounded the keynote for Nazi denunciation of the Frankfurter appointment.

Attack FDR

Continuing the apparent effort by Nazis to isolate the President, in his anti-dictatorship stand, from the American people as a whole, the official news agency joined the appointments of Frank Murphy as attorney general and Harry L. Hopkins as secretary of commerce with the appointment of Frankfurter and said all were made in defiance of popular will.

"Roosevelt again has been ill advised or else he is determined to put everything on one card and surround himself during his last two years of office with as many New Dealers as possible.

"This possibility was indicated when he appointed two supporters of his policy as secretary of commerce and attorney general.

"No Third Term"

"All these appointments are in crass opposition to popular sentiment in the United States as proved in the November elections.

"It seems, however, that Roosevelt does not care about this. He himself is apparently convinced that another term of office for him is out of the question."

The Zeitung Ammuntag, said of Frankfurter's appointment:

"By his public activities as well as by the appointment of a Jew as one of the supreme guardians of the law of the United States, Roosevelt has shown the intention to make the United States a plantation of Jewish interests in

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ENGINEER WHO LAID OUT FULLERTON DIES

Frank Henry Olmsted, 80, nationally known civil engineer, who drew the plans for the founding of the cities of Fullerton and Santa Fe Springs, passed away at his home in Glendale yesterday, death being attributed to heart disease.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Kiefer and Eyverick funeral chapel in Glendale, with interment in Forest Lawn Memorial park.

A native of Ripon, Wis., Olmsted came to California in 1887. He later laid out the city of Billings, Mont., and served as a civil member of the U. S. army engineers' group that planned flood control work on the Mississippi river in Louisiana.

Following that, Olmsted supervised the selection of the route for the Mexican Central railroad. He returned to Los Angeles in 1899 and became city engineer. Olmsted is credited with being the first to suggest the use of check dams in flood control work.

JAPANESE LAND TROOPS

CHUNGKING, Jan. 6. (UP)—Chinese military authorities said today that 400 Japanese soldiers had landed on Weichow island, 30 miles south of Pakhoi, in the vicinity of which are four Japanese warships, including an aircraft carrier.

The Central News Agency said that since Tuesday an artillery duel has been raging across the Yellow river 130 miles north of Fengtingtu in southern Shansi province.

Press Time Bulletins

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 6. (UP)—Gov. and Mrs. Culbert L. Olson tonight lead the grand march of 4,500 persons in official celebration of the inauguration of California's first Democratic governor in 44 years.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (UP)—Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins revealed today that he has inaugurated a series of conferences with outstanding business leaders to seek advice on policies to be formulated in his new cabinet post.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 6. (UP)—A surprise Loyalist offensive in southwestern Spain, presumably intended as a diversion to relieve pressure on the Catalan front, offered a serious threat to Nationalist communications today.

Dispatches indicated that Gen. Jose Miaja, hero of the defense of Madrid, was leading the Loyalist attack in person.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (UP)—Senate opponents of the administration farm program today prepared to seek its revision while Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace challenged both Democrats and Republicans to offer an alternative plan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6. (UP)—The master of the German Motorship Analeisa Essberger radioed today that three crew members had been swept overboard and lost 360 miles at sea off cape Mendocino.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 6. (UP)—State Relief Administrator H. Dewey Anderson today told the assembly that no immediate changes were contemplated by the new Democratic administration in the state's public assistance policy in asking immediate passage of a \$20,000,000 deficiency relief bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (UP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has advised United States officials that within a year Germany will seriously challenge U. S. dominance of the world market for commercial transport airplanes.

WAVES POUND COUNTY AREA

Pouring into Orange county beach homes, wrecking sidewalks, and interrupting inter-urban rail traffic, eight foot ground swells lashed the coast line this morning. The swells were induced by an unusually high tide and ocean storms.

The heavy seas pounded the East Seal Beach shore line, sweeping into homes along the beach, and piling debris on the highway. Police Chief Lee Howard of Sunset Beach, early this morning had a crew in action to assist the unfortunate residents of the vicinity, particularly in the area known as Surfside colony where two rows of houses have been undermined and the street between the houses has been washed out.

Sidewalks Wrecked

In the business section of Sunset Beach sidewalks have been washed away and in one place a concrete walk was ripped apart by the inundation.

Anaheim Bay bridge, on coast highway, has been condemned by highway patrol officials. Miles of beach between Huntington Beach and Sunset Beach have been swept out to sea.

Hundreds of workers, police officers and firemen, have been pressed into service in clearing away the tons of debris and tractors were used in clearing the streets.

HOUSES WRECKED IN L. B. AREA

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 6. (UP)—Eight-foot ground swells induced by an unusually high tide today swept three houses to sea and damaged other homes along a two-mile ocean frontage.

The heavy seas pounded Alami

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

COUNTY WELCOMES LIGHT RAIN STORM

Area	Storm Season	Last Year
Santa Ana	52	8.67
Anaheim	112	7.30
Fullerton	104	6.87
Newport Beach	62	6.79
Orange	75	6.86
S. J. Capistrano	30	6.45
Leguna Beach	78	7.53
Buena Park	70	6.81
Garden Grove	77	7.47
Brea	93	7.42
Richfield	95	6.87
Placentia	111	8.15
San Juan Capistrano	75	6.27
McPherson	76	8.90
West Orange	74	11.98
Villa Park	70	9.81
Campbell	70	9.71
Olive	78	7.58
Santa Ana	79	8.44
Huntington Beach	74	7.12
San Clemente	87	6.01

Clear skies returned to the Southland today after a storm that left .52 of an inch of rain in Santa Ana, making the total for the season 8.67. This time last year the total was 1.83.

San Juan Capistrano had the heaviest precipitation, the total being 1.30 for the storm, bringing the seasonal total to 7.30, while last year at this time, the amount was 1.82. Anaheim was next with 1.12 while Placentia registered a total of 1.11.

Valuable Rain

Farm experts said the rain was of great value to crops, coming after the previous rain had been absorbed by the ground.

The rainfall in Los Angeles yesterday totaled .69 of an inch, raising the season's total to 7.97 inches. At this time last year the precipitation in Los Angeles was 3.55. Normal is 5.17 inches.

Other rainfall figures: Burbank, .56; Corona, 1 inch; Imperial, .02; Long Beach, .46; Milwau, 1.36; Riverside, .68; Santa Barbara, 1.32; Santa Monica, .27; San Diego, .48.

Truce Ends L. A. Harbor Strike

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6. (UP)—The harbor hummed with activity again today, while both employers and unions thanked Mayor Fletcher Bowron for intervening to end a dispute that tied up 17 ships for three days.

Under a truce negotiated by the mayor's representatives, the cargo checkers went back to work for 30 days under present conditions, while a permanent solution is reached.

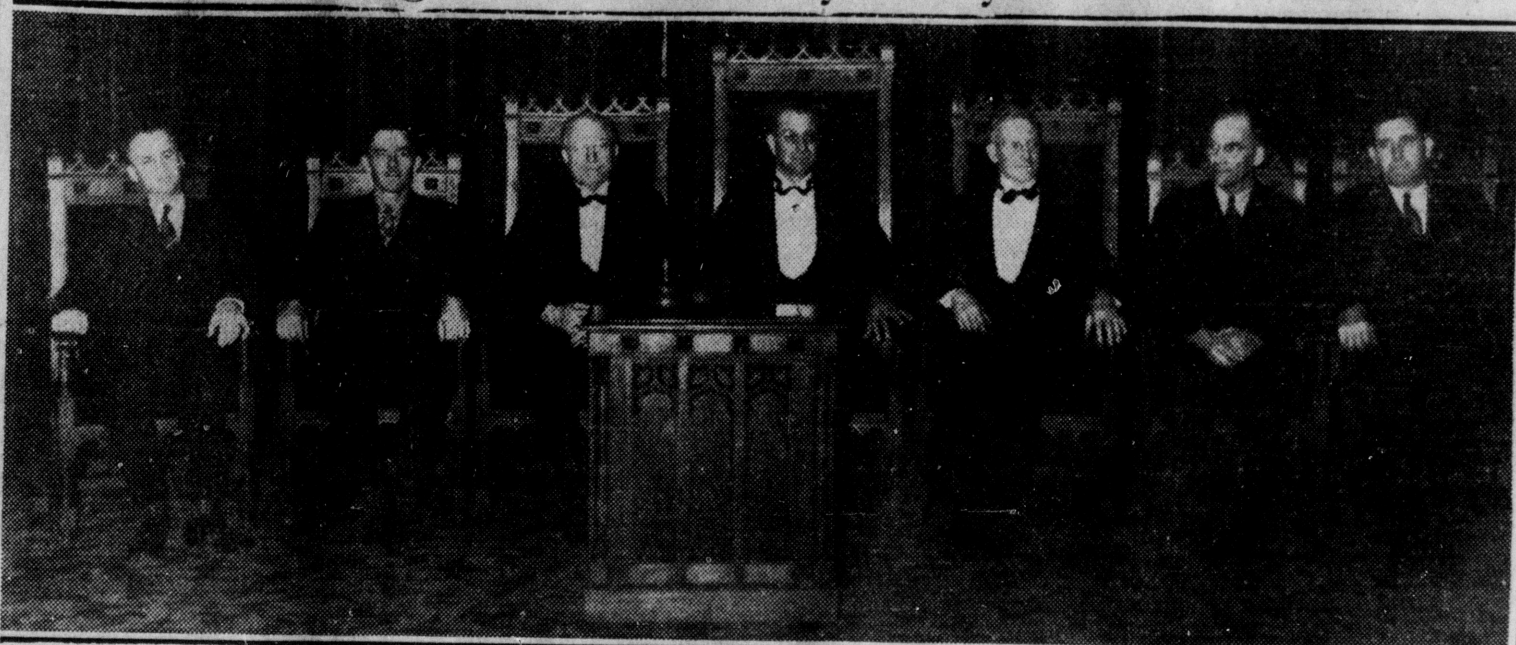
The Marine Clerks' Union, a C. I. O. affiliate, demanded for the checkers the substitution of a straight hourly wage for a \$150 a month salary scale, and a greater spread of jobs among all checkers.

SLIDES BLOCK ROAD

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 6.—Traffic was routed around the Carmel-San Simeon highway today as the result of a big slide south of Big Sur, Lester Gibson, division of highways district engineer, reported. The road was blocked by earth and rock washed down by heavy rains along the coast highway, Gibson said.

Hungarians, Czech Troops Battle; Artillery, Tanks Used In Fight

High Priests Installed by County Masons



For the first time in the history of Masonic orders in Orange county, four high priests of Royal Arch Masonic chapters were installed last night at the Santa Ana Masonic Temple. The high priests and installation officers are shown in the picture above. From left to right they are: High Priest Ray Vecker, Orange Grove chapter; High Priest Cortez Hoskins, Anaheim chapter; Arthur M. Abbott, past grand high priest of Los Angeles; Grand High Priest L. B. Butterfield, of San Diego; W. C. Peale, deputy grand lecturer, of Santa Ana; High Priest Roy Roepke, Santa Ana chapter and High Priest A. A. Ganong, Fullerton chapter. A dinner in the banquet hall of the Temple preceded the installation that started at eight o'clock.

WPA CHIEF FIGHTS MOVE TO CUT FUNDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (UP)—Col. F. C. Harrington, Works Progress administrator, said today that a cut in the new relief appropriation to \$500,000,000 as urged by some Congressmen would mean "very drastic reduction" in relief employment this spring.

Harrington testified before a house appropriations subcommittee in connection with President Roosevelt's request for \$875,000,000 to continue work relief for about 3,000,000 persons until the end of the fiscal year June 30.

Urged Limitation

Chairman Clifton A. Woodrum, D. Va., of the subcommittee, has advocated making \$500,000,000 the outside limit for the new fund.

Harrington said that WPA rolls dropped from 3,112,000 on Dec. 24 to 3,075,000 on Dec. 31, and that the agency expects the reduction to continue during the next six months and beyond. He said this hope was based on the "unmistakable business pickup which we hope will continue" and the effect on the heavy industries of the public works priming program.

To Hear LaGuardia

Woodrum refused to comment further on the relief bill until after WPA officials conclude their testimony.

He said Mayor LaGuardia of New York would appear Monday, representing the United States Conference of Mayors. Other witnesses, he said, would be Ralph Hetzel, Jr., unemployment director of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and David Lasser, president of the Workers' Alliance.

Gov. Olson Loses In Lawsuit Here

Governor Olson won the election but he lost a lawsuit in a court decision here today, as the court of appeals ruled against him in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Leslie, of Santa Ana, who sought to set aside foreclosure of a \$57,000 trust deed on their Santa Ana ranch property, held by the Federal Finance company.

The appellate court decision, just received by Attorneys Forgy, Reinhaus and Forgy, representing the finance company, sustained a decision by Superior Judge George K. Scovel in denying the Leslie's suit to set aside the foreclosure.

The case hinged upon whether the Leslies, represented by Governor Olson as their attorney, had complied with terms of an extension of time allowed them by the finance company for redemption of their property. The extension was for a period of six months.

Olson May Free Mooney Tomorrow

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., Jan. 6. (UP)—Thomas J. Mooney, sentenced to life imprisonment in 1916 for a crime he insists he did not commit, may be set free tomorrow.

Gov. Culbert Olson was silent, but other officials, Mooney himself and labor organizations who have been backing his 22 year fight for freedom, believed the governor would fulfill a campaign promise and pardon the prisoner tomorrow afternoon.

OFFICERS OF FOUR MASONIC CHAPTERS IN COUNTY SEATED

In spite of the inclement weather, one of the largest gatherings of Royal Arch Masons of the four Orange county chapters in many years last night met at the Masonic Temple for the first joint installation of officers in the history of the organization.

Highlight of the ceremonies, characterized by impressive dignity and ritual, was the installation of the high priests of the chapters in the county at Santa Ana, Orange, Fullerton and Anaheim, by Grand High Priest L. B. Butterfield, of San Diego, assisted by Past Grand High Priest Arthur M. Abbott, of Los Angeles, and Deputy Grand Lecturer W. C. Peale, Santa Ana.

Attired in full uniform, Santa Ana and Fullerton Commanderies, Knights Templar, escorted the officers in the ceremonies.

Following are the chapters and their officers who were inducted into office:

Santa Ana chapter: Roy Roepke, high priest; Carlyle Denham, king; Willard O. Patterson, scribe; Roscoe G. Hewitt, treasurer; James E. Walker, secretary; Charles B. McCausland, chaplain; Edwin F. Perkins, captain of host; Junius H. Brown, principal journeyman; Everett R. Skaggs, royal arch captain; P. T. Brightwell, master third veil; Ben Livesey, master second veil.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

SIX MONTHS BATTLE STARTS AS CONGRESS GETS UNDER WAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (UP)—Congress broke the barrier of routine organization today for a six months contest with President Roosevelt for dominance.

New Deal spenders and legislative economists will make the first test of sentiment in the new Congress. House appropriation committees today will begin consideration of Mr. Roosevelt's surprise call for \$875,000,000 to keep WPA afloat during the remainder of this fiscal year. That appropriation would establish a \$4,097,000,000 deficit this year.

Futile Fire

Subcommittee Chairman Clifton A. Woodrum, D. Va., of the house group which will handle the bill, is committed to \$500,000,000. The first test of strength will depend largely on whether he stands pat or surrenders.

There was a rattling but largely futile fire of Congressional protest against some of Mr. Roosevelt's nominations to high office. Professor Felix Frankfurter, a New Deal member of the Harvard law faculty, was named yesterday to the Supreme Court vacancy created by death of Benjamin N. Cardozo.

Frankfurter's confirmation is as certain as anything political can be. Attorney General-Designate Frank Murphy, likewise, should ease over the hurdles. Harry L. Hopkins, the new secretary of commerce, will have higher jumps, but was expected to be confirmed after a hazing by the Senate.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

GWYNNE'S Selections

(FOR SATURDAY)

- 1—Broadwink, Miss Bam, Tona.
- 2—Real Clear, Lloyd Pan, Jolito.
- 3—Inauguration, Rodney Pan, Joe Sam.
- 4—Our Carolyn, Townsend, Lith.
- 5—Glengendal, No Dice, Oriental.
- 6—Porter's Mite, Time Alone, Impound.
- 7—Heffly, Galsun, Vito Puro.
- 8—Valiant Fox, Bain Marie, Ruffy.

Hawkeye: \$2 win parlay, Real Clear to Heffly.

RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—claiming, for 3-year-olds foaled in California, one mile. Redcar (Gray)\$10.20 \$4.20 \$3.40 Maysette (James) 3.40 2.80 Histrarch (Neves) 2.80

SOLONS WAR OVER STATE RELIEF BILL

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 6. (UP)—The assembly today adopted by unanimous vote the \$19,975,000 relief deficiency appropriation bill after more than two hours of vigorous debate in which an attempt to inject partisan politics was charged by members of both parties.

BULLETIN

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

ACTS TO BACK UP DICTATOR WARNING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (UP)—President Roosevelt acted today to back up his warning to Europe's dictators by officially proclaiming a permanent Atlantic ocean squadron of 35 warships.

For the first time in years, the United States fleet was divided into two sections—Atlantic and Pacific units. Each will be charged with definite areas to safeguard against any possible encroachment from abroad on the western hemisphere.

Plans for formation of the Atlantic unit were announced by the navy department last month, to become automatically effective as of Jan. 6. It was understood that Mr. Roosevelt already had signed whatever order for division of the fleet was necessary.

Four Battleships

The new Atlantic squadron includes four battleships, eight first class cruisers, eight of the newest type destroyers, 15 old type destroyers and an unrevealed number of submarines and planes.

High administration officials indicated that this was only the nucleus of a larger squadron to be established in the Atlantic within a year or so in connection with Mr. Roosevelt's decision on make this country the No. 1 sea power of the world.

100 New Ships

The \$2,000,000,000 national debt

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

PROFIT, HAPPINESS, EDUCATION IN THE S. A. REGISTER CONTEST

An unusual opportunity is announced in today's Register. One hundred dollars will be given in prizes to students and citizens for their opinions.

The Editor of "Sharing Comforts" column, published in this paper, has announced that these prizes will be given for the best answer to the question, "What is a Fair Profit?"

In order to give young people of school age an equal opportunity to win, those under 22 years of age will be in one group and those of 22 or over in the second group.

The first prize in each group will be \$20; the second, \$10; the third, \$5; fourth, \$7; and the fifth, \$5.

The Editor of "Sharing Comforts" column has had some very favorable recognition during the past year. An article headed, "A Most Dangerous Oplate," was published in Barron's Weekly, one of the leading financial weeklies in the nation. Just last month, one of his articles, recently published in "Sharing Comforts" column under the heading of "Reducing the Philosophy of Christianity to Numbers," was published in the Christian Advocate.

The Editor of "Sharing Comforts" says we are in a race to get people to understand what is

CALL CABINET CONFERENCE

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 6. (UP)—An official announcement tonight said that Hungarian troops had driven Czechoslovak soldiers and irregulars back across the frontier after an all day battle with artillery, machine guns and tanks near Munkacs.

The cabinet of Premier Bela Imredy was called for an urgent meeting in the afternoon to take measures for the protection of the Hungarian frontier which now includes former Czechoslovak territory as a result of the four-power conference at Munich.

Repulse Czechs

While the cabinet was in session, military advances from Munkacs said that Hungarian reinforcements had arrived and repulsed the Czechoslovak forces which, officials said, had attacked before dawn with tanks and machine guns.

Artillery fire, which damaged eight buildings in Munkacs at mid-morning, was resumed at 3 p. m., reportedly from Czechoslovak territory.

Officer Killed

The clash between the opposing forces centered at Oroszrev, a suburb of Munkacs. Official Hungarian messages said four Hungarian officers, five Hungarian

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FARM LEADERS MAP CONCLAVE

Plans for the annual convention of the Orange County Farm bureau were made at a meeting of directors at the Farm Bureau assembly hall yesterday. The meeting will be held January 19 at a place yet to be selected, with the policies and program for the year to be outlined at that time.

R. W. Hull, president, will appoint a committee to have charge of arrangements for the event.

Training School
The directors set January 13, January 27 and February 3 as the dates for the annual officers training school. John Kennedy, Anaheim Union High school instructor, has been engaged as professional critic of the school.

Mrs. S. W. Stanley, of Tustin, will have charge of arrangements. Plans for the school include instruction in conducting meetings, making reports and carrying on other functions necessary in farm bureau work.

Introduced to Board
Harold Hayes, new assistant secretary, was introduced to the board of directors. Walter J. Pollard, of Tustin, was seated as director-at-large on the board. Pollard has been prominent for years as a leader in bean and beet production and is also the owner of citrus acreage.

The West Orange Home department served luncheon to the directors and also to the officers of the home department at noon. Home department officers met during the afternoon under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. H. Gardner of Orange.

MACBIRD WINS CLUB CONTEST

"Let's Tell the Dictators Where America Stands" was the impromptu subject used by Ted MacBird last night at Danigiers in winning first place in El Camino Toastmasters' club competition. He pointed out the necessity for the nation to establish a foreign policy and "stick with it."

Hood Toastmaster
Whith Phil Hood as toastmaster for the evening, the speakers were given subjects after they arrived and all spoke impromptu.

A. G. Green spoke on "Vacations." Hubert Gohres, "What Should America Do to Preserve Peace?" Leon Lauderbach, "Hardwood Floors," Ralph Shellenberger, "Teachers' Tenure," a comparison of teachers' tenure with civil service in which he held that teachers' tenure safeguards those who have spent years in preparing for the academic field, and Ted Blanding, "Unemployment," showing need for far-sighted vision in approaching a problem which, he declared, many noted economists feel is a permanent one.

Blanding and Green were guest speakers from Century Toastmasters. Dwight Hamilton of Century was general critic. Prior to the contest, those present discussed automobile drivers' examinations should be more stringent to aid safety.

THREE NABBED AS DRUNKEN AUTOISTS

Three men were booked at county jail today on drunk driving charges. Marlon Clarence Clayton, 40, 320 West Second, was arrested on the charge last evening after an accident at Fifth and Flower.

The Clayton car and one driven by O. L. Parker, Santa Ana, collided but neither driver was injured. David Marquez, 21, 2002 West Fifth, was arrested in the 100-block of East Fourth at 2:40 a. m. today on the charge while Edward Cicero, 44, Costa Mesa, was arrested by California highway officers in Huntington Beach township on the charge last evening.

CHURCH ARRANGES SPECIAL SERMONS

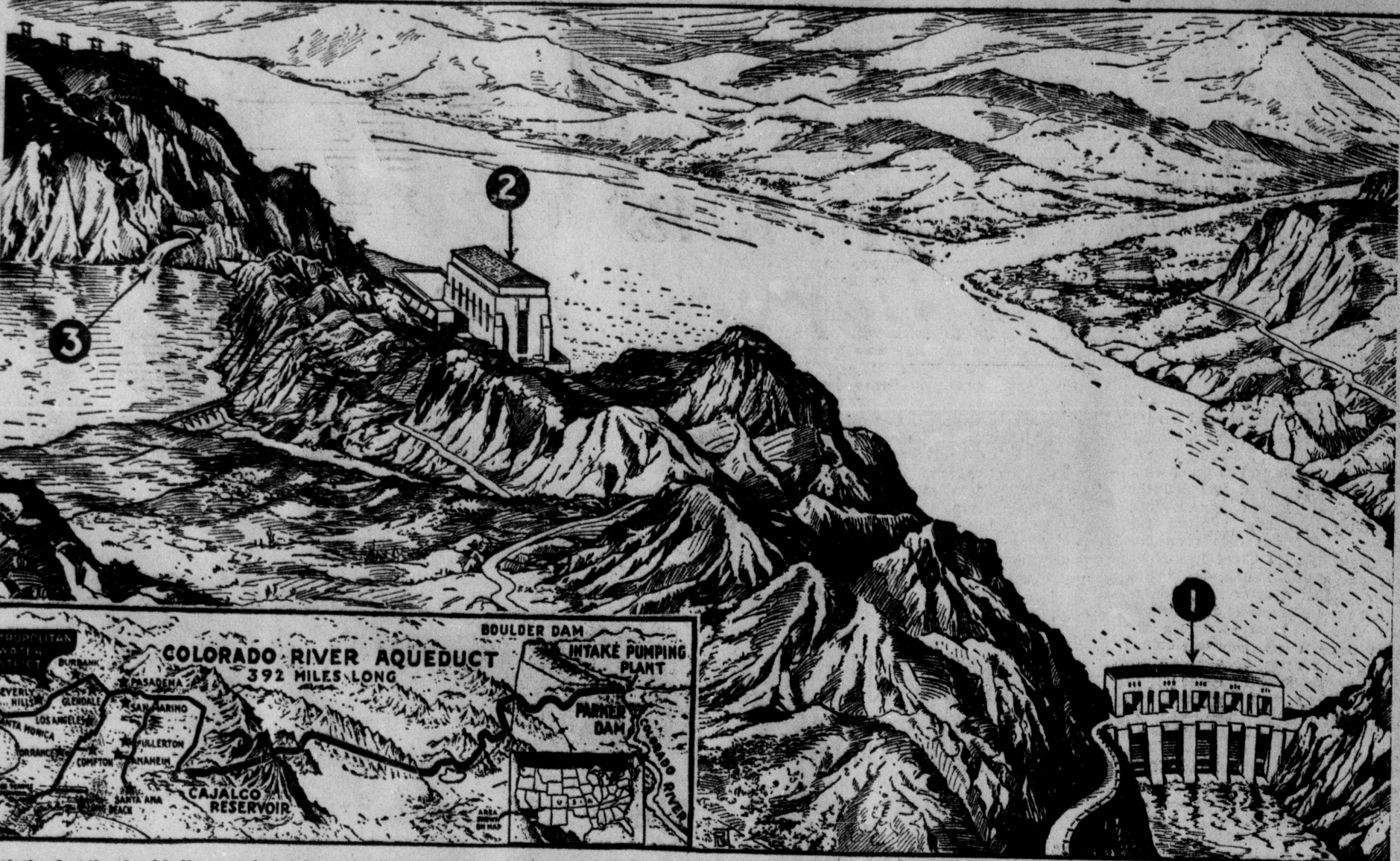
Three special sermons will be presented at the Foursquare Gospel church, Fairview and Sycamore streets, during the weekend, it was announced today by the Rev. W. C. Parham, co-pastor of the church.

Tonight the Rev. H. W. Harrell, of Ocoila, Iowa, will be in charge of services. At 10:45 a. m. Sunday, the Rev. Harry Caswell, of Des Moines, Iowa, will be the speaker and at 7 p. m. Sunday, the Rev. Walter Mussen, of Vancouver, B. C., will make the main address.

All three of the speakers are attending the 16th annual convention at Angelus temple, Los Angeles. Special music has been arranged for each service.

POT LUCK SUPPER
SILVERADO, Jan. 6.—A pot luck supper at 6:30 o'clock will be held at the schoolhouse for members of the Silverado P. T. A. tonight. The evening's program will be the showing of interesting motion pictures by the Orange County Tuberculosis Prevention society.

FIRST WATER FLOWS INTO AQUEDUCT



Artist's sketch of a bird's-eye view of great diversion works of the Metropolitan Water District Aqueduct on the Colorado River. Figure No. 1 indicates Parker Dam which forms a lake extending 50 miles upstream and raises the level of the river water 70 feet. Figure No. 2 is the massive structure of Intake Pumping Plant where the

Culminating more than fifteen years of intensive engineering and construction work on the world's largest domestic water supply system, the first section of the 392-mile Metropolitan Aqueduct will go into operation on Saturday, January 7, with the starting of the Intake pumping plant.

Located on the Colorado River two miles above Parker Dam and 300 miles east of the thirteen Southern California cities that comprise the Metropolitan Water District, the Intake pumping plant will lift water 291 feet up the side of a sheer cliff and start it on its long journey to the thirteen Water District cities, which are situated on the Coastal Plain of Southern California.

Although it will be a number of months before water will be delivered to the cities in the Metropolitan Water District, Saturday's epochal event marks a historic milestone in this project, which has been one of the biggest construction jobs in the United States.

Construction of the project is under the direction of F. E. Weymouth, General Manager of the Metropolitan Water District. Design and building of the giant pumping system on the aqueduct is under the supervision of Chief Electrical Engineer J. M. Gaylord, who will start the Intake plant on January 7.

The thirteen Southern California cities which comprise the Metropolitan Water District are: Anaheim, Beverly Hills, Burbank, Compton, Fullerton, Glendale, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Marino, Santa Ana, Santa Monica and Torrance.

ORANGE COUNTY WPA NOW HAS 2346 PERSONS ON PAYROLLS

With all WPA work orders for projects in Orange county now being written in the Ramona building in Santa Ana, announcement was made that the WPA has a total of 2346 people on its payrolls. Of this number, 1383 are on construction jobs and 963 in the professional and service division.

Mrs. Josephine Hearle continues as the adjustment and complaint supervisor, with Clifford Skelton, of Los Angeles, loaned to the office to establish the assignment section.

All Work Orders
Hereafter all work orders will be handled entirely through the Santa Ana office. Formerly the records were kept in the Los Angeles headquarters of the WPA.

Mrs. Hearle announced that orders have been received to release 57 women employed on sewing projects in the county. Those to be released are single women hired as seamstresses. Approximately 250 men were released about a month ago. All releases were made in order to meet quota requirements, Mrs. Hearle said.

Riegels Morose, Charges Wife

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Roy Riegels, famous for his "wrong-way" run in the 1929 Rose Bowl game when, as a football player for the University of California he nearly made a touchdown for Georgia Tech, was sued for divorce here today by his wife, Josephine.

Mrs. Riegels accused her husband of being morose and critical. She asked custody of their two daughters, Alexa, 4, and Helen, 2, and \$50 a month for their support. Riegels is at present associated with a Sacramento packing house.

Burke To Address Democrats Soon

W. Maxwell Burke, Santa Ana attorney, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the West Central Orange County Democratic club at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Garden Grove chamber of commerce building, Walnut Way and Garden Grove boulevard.

Andrew Jackson Hayman, club secretary, is in charge of arrangements for the affair and announced the public is invited to attend.

C. H. Black Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Carl H. Black, 37, who passed away January 3 of a heart attack, will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the E. H. Preston Funeral home in Riverside, with interment in Grand View cemetery, Glendale. Mr. Black, an expert window dresser, was well known in Orange county. His home and office were in Riverside.

The tautara of New Zealand is reputed to be the parent of all lizards. It has been called the "living fossil."

Parent-Education Classes Opened

The first of a series of parent-education classes was held at the Jefferson school auditorium this week, with members of the parent-teacher associations of Hoover, Jefferson and Wilson schools attending.

Miss Nell Hunt, teacher of the adult education department of Santa Ana, presided, with school procedure being the topic discussed.

Four additional meetings will be held, with the next slated for January 11 at 9:30 a. m. All meetings will be held at the Jefferson auditorium.

Former Michigan Residents To Fete

Former residents of Michigan are invited to attend a rally for the annual picnic reunion to be held tomorrow at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. Dr. W. Ballentine Henley, of the University of Southern California, will be the principal speaker for the day.

Contrary to popular belief, George Washington did not wear a wig.

Church Women In All Day Meeting

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—"The American Church and the City" by Samuel Kincheloe, was reviewed yesterday when members of the Woman's Fellowship of the Presbyterian church held an all day meeting, beginning at ten o'clock. Mrs. Ruby Taylor, Mrs. R. W. Jones and Mrs. Ethel Niquette reviewed chapters in the morning; Mrs. Glenn Allen and Miss Estella Campbell reviewed the last chapters after a pot luck luncheon.

Mrs. George Carlsoin, chairman of the January unit of the fellowship, was luncheon hostess.

Dr. Samuel Polling, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Long Beach, was to have been guest speaker, but was unable to be present on account of illness. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor of the Orange church, spoke on the history and ideals of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Jarvis Sweet presented several vocal selections.

For most efficient operation, automobile motors should be tuned up at least after every 3000 miles of driving.

January Clearance

ENTIRE STOCK OF COATS and DRESSES

AT BIG REDUCTIONS



Entire stock of Women's Coats marked way down for quick clearance. Tweeds! Boucles! Novelty Fabrics! Etc! All the new colors. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 50. Save at these big reductions.

Values to \$10.98	\$6.88
Values to \$14.95	\$8.88
Values to \$19.75	\$12.88

DRESSES Must Go!

Every dress must go! Beautiful late styles! All the new fall colors and materials. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 50. Save at these big reductions.

One Special Group!
DRESSES
\$3.98 to \$7.98 values
\$1.99
Save at this ridiculous price! But these dresses must go regardless of loss to us.

\$3.98 to \$5.98	\$2.88
\$7.98 to \$9.98	\$4.88



ALMQUIST'S

218 WEST FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA

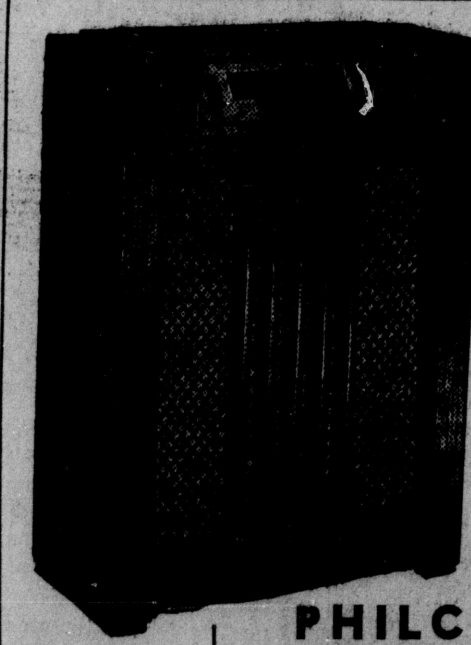
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PAYMENT PLAN

SPECIAL! ... During January we will take in your old radio... regardless of make or condition... at an extra liberal allowance on the purchase of a new 1939

PHILCO RADIO

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PHILCO Model 40XX

8 electric push button tuning. 8 tube superheterodyne; balanced field cathedral speaker. Variable bass and treble control. Beautiful inlaid walnut cabinet. The Philco model that gives American, foreign standard and short wave.

119.50

YOUR OLD SET \$30.00
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EVENINGS
TILL 8 P. M.

PHILCO Model 25T

WITH ELECTRIC PUSH-BUTTON TUNING!
Another outstanding Philco table model. Gets standard American, day and night foreign, state police and amateur broadcast.

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Sale

Suits and Overcoats

\$22⁷⁵ \$26⁷⁵ \$31⁷⁵

Hugh J Lowe

Men's Wear—Boys Wear

109 WEST 4TH ST.

Shirt
SALE!

OVER-
COATS
\$17⁷⁵

Total Building In County In 1938 Reaches \$6,132,584; June Highest

Total building in Orange county during 1938 was valued at \$6,132,584.

Total number of building permits issued in the county during 1938 was 4173.

Total average permit value in the county in 1938 was \$1469.75.

\$44 Per Capita Spent
These were the results reached in tabulation of Orange county building figures made by The Register and completed today from a volume of comprehensive and varied statistics compiled by the Orange County Builders Exchange.

Based on a population of 140,000 in the county, every man, woman and child residing here spent nearly \$44 toward the construction industry, the figures reveal.

June Sets Record
While not all incorporated areas had high totals on the same months, the high total month for the year was reached in June when total county building was \$750,260 from 405 permits. The monthly average for the past year was more than \$500,000.

Following are totals for the incorporated areas of the county and the county of Orange for the year 1938:

Community	Valuation
Anaheim	\$959,949
Brea	70,561
Fullerton	282,479
Huntington Beach	137,386
Laguna Beach	566,570
La Habra	16,423
Newport Beach	909,637
Orange	256,573
Pasadena	31,150
San Clemente	55,406
Santa Ana	1,346,087
Seal Beach	278,205
County of Orange	1,222,055

TOTAL\$6,132,584

Total Valuations
Greatest valuation total of permits issued in the county during December, 1938, was in the unincorporated areas and issued through the county of Orange was \$143,606, an increase of \$71,532 over the preceding month.

The total valuations in the county during December reached \$529,786 from 295 permits issued.

The United States still pays Civil War pensions amounting to nearly \$2,000,000 weekly.

Start the New Year on time, by having that broken watch repaired, now, by—

R. B. WALDRON
JEWELER
407½ N. Broadway Santa Ana

NEWCOMB'S

111 WEST FOURTH STREET

Sale

5⁸⁵ **Johansen and Vitality Shoes For Women**
Broken Lines \$3.95

7⁸⁵ **Peacock and Florsheim Shoes For Women**
Broken Lines \$5.85

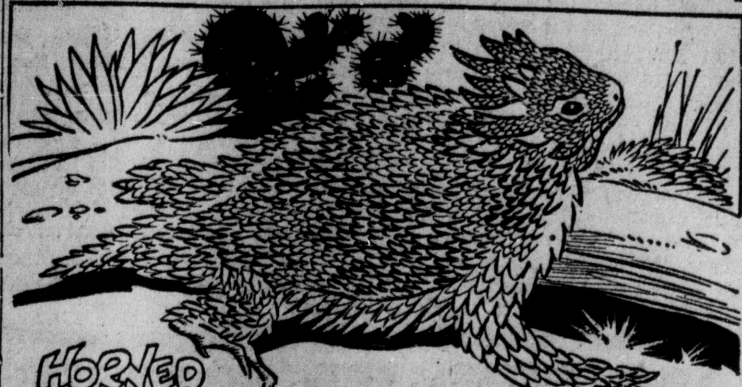
4⁴⁵ **California Shoes For Women**
Racine Shoes for Men
Broken Lines \$3.95

10⁸⁵ **I. Miller Shoes For Women**
Broken Lines \$8.85

Men's FLORSHEIMS **\$7⁸⁵**
SOME STYLES \$8⁸⁵

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



HORNED LIZARDS ARE LIGHT-COLORED IN DAYTIME...THUS REFLECTING THE SUN'S RAYS, BUT IN THE COOL OF THE DESERT MORNING AND EVENING, THEY TURN DARK AND ABSORB THE RAYS.



DOMESTIC CATS, ALTHOUGH QUADRUPEDS, MAKE BIPE TRACKS.

ANSWER: Yes. The days and nights would be equal in length throughout the year, and there would be no seasons. The sun would always be directly above the equator.

FOUR PERSONS HURT IN AUTO CRASHES IN COUNTY DISTRICTS

Four persons were hurt in two automobile crashes yesterday and this morning, both accidents occurring near the Orana intersection.

Three persons were hurt at Lee car after Lee had slowed down. The accident happened at 101 highway and La Veta avenue.

On an accident one mile west of Orange on 101 highway yesterday, Blanche Fox, 63, a passenger in a car driven by Stanley A. Pierce of 168 South Main street, Orange, was injured. L. C. Hill of 130½ North Friends

PRADO DAM JOB IN FULL SWING

Work of clearing the Prado dam site is progressing rapidly, with seven scrapers and tractors now in operation. Preliminary operations at the dam site started November 8.

Approximately 65 men are employed on the project at the present time. Pile driving work is scheduled to get under way after the rainy season is over.

The new highway detour is expected to be ready for use by Sunday. The present highway to Corona is included in the dam site.

Approximately five and a half miles of Santa Fe track will be moved later on to make way for dam operations. Work is now under way on a new Santa Fe bridge.

The dam will be 105 feet above the river bed and 2280 feet across the top. The contract calls for 3,130,000 cubic yards of embankment. The dam will be of the rolled earth type, the contract, held by Prado Constructors, made up of four firms, being for \$3,640,795. Approximately 180,000 cubic yards of concrete will be used in the spillway and outlet work.

TOWNSEND GROUP WILL HEAR SPEAKER

Miss Roberta Schmale of Garden City, Kan., will be the guest speaker Saturday evening at 7:30 at the mass meeting of the Townsend Women's auxiliary of Orange county, at their newly opened headquarters at 402 East 4th street. This youthful speaker has an enviable reputation having been on the public platform over the United States for the past three years, and in addition to her platform work delivered over 100 radio addresses over KIUL in her home town. Walter B. Raugh, president of Townsend Club No. 5, will lead the community singing and Mrs. Benton of Tustin will be the pianist. Light dinner or lunch will be served by the members of the Auxiliary starting at 6 p. m. The Lentz orchestra will furnish music for the evening program. The public is invited.

street, Whittier, driver of the other machine, and Pierce escaped injury. Neither car was badly damaged.

MAKE WHAT YOU SPEND GO FARTHER IN RANKIN'S-

January Sales!



Jr. Girls' Formals Clear!
Regularly 5.95 to 14.95

Now 1.98 to 5.95

Fascinating styles for Junior Girls and Little Women. Taffeta and Net formal frocks priced to clear quickly. Sizes 10 to 16 in the group.

Juniors' Better Dresses

Regularly 3.95 to 13.95

Now 1.98 to 9.95

Rayon crepe dresses! Celanese rayon taffeta dresses! Season's smartest dresses priced low to sell out in a hurry. Sizes for misses and little women (10 to 16). Real bargains in this group... See them!



Junior Girls' Coats Clear!

8.95-11.95 Coats, 5.95

17.95 Coats, 7.95

19.75 Coats, 10.95

Three exciting sale groups! Broken sizes from 8 to 16. Light and dark woolsens. Expertly tailored coats in fitted and swagger styles.

Junior Girls' Shop
Rankin's Third Floor



Children's SOCKS

6 pairs 1.00

Regularly 25c to 35c the pair. Sizes 8½ to 10½ but not all sizes in all colors and styles. Buy a supply and save — 6 pairs 1.00 — singly 19c pair.

Street Floor

Gifts Finally Priced!

Hand Wrought Aluminum, 1/3 Less!

Fine gift pieces! Several sizes of trays and baskets. All One-Third Less.

Framed Pictures, One-Third Less!

Your chance to buy decorative pictures at a saving. Choose now for best selection.

Pottery Gift Pieces, HALF PRICE!

Choose from many pieces! Variety of sizes and shapes. All priced just half of regular.

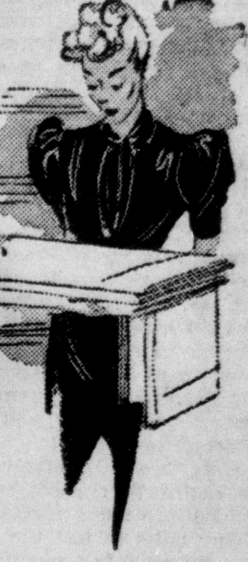
Chrome Gifts by Chase, HALF PRICE!

Ash trays, lamps, jars, etc. Variety to choose from if you hurry!

Gifts
Street
Floor

Rankin's

FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE



72 x 108 Perkin's Sheets 1.19

81 x 108 Size . . . 1.29

Perkin's sheets will give years of satisfactory wear. Full count. Starchless finish. Stock up now!

Dwight Anchor . . . Fruit of the Loom

Sheets and Cases

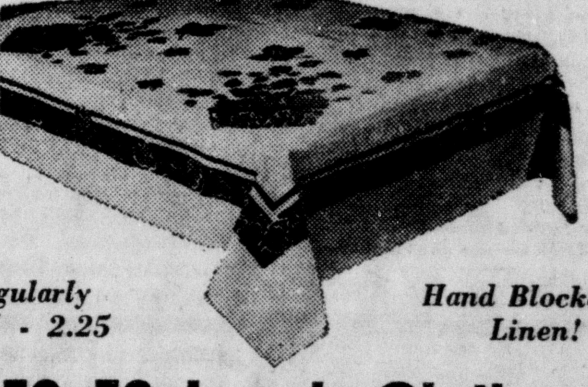
63 x 99 Reg. 1.29
72 x 99 Reg. 1.39
81 x 99 Reg. 1.49

1¹⁹

42 x 36 Cases, 35c 45 x 36 Cases, 39c

These are nationally known sheets and cases! Extra weight for extra service. Fine soft finish. Note the January Sale Prices. Hemstitched cases add 10c to above prices.

81 x 108 Sheets, Reg. 1.59 1.49



52x52 Lunch Cloths
Charming patterns and colorings. 52 x 52 inches. All linen. An outstanding January value . . . Investigate!

1⁸⁹

Clearance! Linen Sets

All linen cloths with napkins to match. Several sizes and many, many colors to choose from. All go at half the regular price.

1/2

21 x 43 Turkish Towels 35^{ea}.



Thick, soft, absorbent towels with a woven checked borders. Marvelous values at only 35c each. Buy a supply!

18x36 Turkish Towels, 6 for 1⁰⁰

Hand size (18 x 36) or guest size (14 x 28) turkish towels that were outstanding values at 20c each — buy them now — 6 for 1.00.

Bath Ensembles, Several Colors . Now 1.00

15c Martex Huck Towels . . . 8 for 1.00

25c Huck Towels, 18 x 36 . . . 5 for 1.00

49c Linen Huck Towels, Borders 3 for 1.00

35c Linen Weft Towels, 18 x 36 . each 29c

Linen
Third
Floor

Rankin's

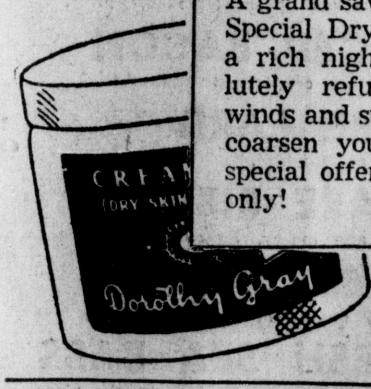
FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

Dorothy Gray SPECIAL DRY SKIN MIXTURE

Regularly 2.25

1⁰⁰
JAR

A grand saving. Dorothy Gray's Special Dry Skin Mixture . . . a rich night cream that absolutely refuses to let winter winds and sun glare wrinkle and coarsen your skin. This very special offer for a limited time only!



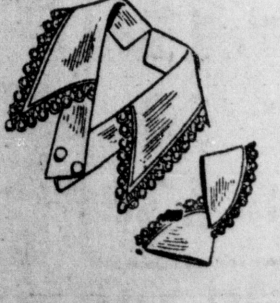
Fine Toiletries
Street Floor



Neckwear Clearance!

1/2 price

Season successes! Metal cloth collars, sequin trims, smart satin collars and sets, toppers and other clever neckwear pieces that were originally priced from 1.00 to 2.95 . . . all go at ONE HALF PRICE.



Neckwear — Rankin's — Street Floor

U. S. Navy To Mass In Full Might For War Game

160 SHIPS MOVE TO CARIBBEAN

BY THOMAS A. DOZIER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—The United States will mass its greatest concentration of naval fighting strength in history this winter in the Caribbean sea for the navy's annual maneuvers.

The combined Atlantic and Pacific forces will assemble in February and remain until April, for a demonstration of the power and efficiency of the "first line of defense."

At World's Fair
In May the fleet will assemble in New York for the World's Fair. Added significance was accorded the maneuvers by reports that President Roosevelt, who has enunciated a policy of Pan-American defense, personally will review the fleet in New York.

The fleet movements will cover the Caribbean and the south Atlantic ocean at least as far south as the Equator. Guantanamo, on the eastern end of Cuba, will serve as a base of operations.

Only Two Units Likely
The entire fleet probably will be divided into two attacking and defending units to test the efficiency of the navy in protecting the Central American area from a theoretical invader.

The maneuvers also are expected to aid in forming plans for defense of the vital strategic Panama Canal from the east. Many past maneuvers have had the same purpose.

Stress Air Defense
Navy Department sources disclosed that special emphasis will be placed this year on air defenses, with the heaviest concentration of planes and aircraft carriers in history scheduled. Between 700 and 800 planes and five carriers will take part.

Planes are expected to fly from bases at Norfolk, San Diego and Coco Solo, Canal Zone, to join the fleet operations. Two new aircraft carriers, the Enterprise and the Yorktown, will see maneuver service for the first time. Both ships carry 80 planes and approximately 1,100 men.

The new Atlantic squadron, established after the European war crisis in Europe, will participate in maneuvers for the first time.

666 COLDS
Fever and Headaches
due to Colds
Try "Rub-My-Throat" a Wonderful Liniment

Here's "Dagwood"



Arthur Lake, above, who is the movie "Dagwood" in the "Blondie" series, and his company, will be among the score of movie players who are to entertain service club members from all over Orange county at a special noon luncheon January 12 in Walker's theater. The party is sponsored by the local Kiwanis and Lions. The luncheon cost is the only cost to those attending. It will be 50 cents for a box lunch.

Celebrate 45th Wedding Date

COSTA MESA, Jan. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Olsen of 193 Virginia Place are to celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary with a dinner Sunday at the family home. The two were married January 8, 1894 at the home of the resident pastor in Cloud County, Kans. Mrs. Olsen was Miss Sophia Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. Olsen came to Costa Mesa from Kansas 11 years ago last August.

A pre-anniversary celebration was given this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Olsen of West First street, Santa Ana. In addition to the honored couple, dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson of Burbank and Mr. and Mrs. John Dohmer of Tustin.

At the Sunday dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin of Grand Canyon, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffee of Altadena and Mr. and Mrs. Iver Vollin of Doheny Park, with their families in addition to the two celebrants.

SERVICE CLUBS SET FOR SHOW

Box lunch tickets for the special noon luncheon and vaudeville program to be held for all service club members of the county January 12 at Walker's theater when Hollywood celebrities will get the spotlight, are selling rapidly, it was reported today, and a full house of club members and their guests is expected.

With David Howell as master of ceremonies, such top-flight players or groups of players as follows are scheduled to appear: Charlie Chase, the Jones Family, Marie Wilson, Arthur Lake (Dagwood of the "Blondie" movie series), John Trent (La Verne Brown, Orange), Henry Armetta, Jack Searle, Edith Fellows, Jean Parker, Evelyn Knapp, Fritz Lieber, Henry Wilcoxon and Frankie Darro. Others not yet named also will appear as will three added special acts of vaudeville, Capri sisters, Hudson and Garner and Morilla brothers.

Plan Vaudeville Acts
Some of the motion picture players also will put on vaudeville acts, according to Charley Walker of the Kiwanis club and Vic Walker of the Lions club, who are arranging the entertainment. The party is being sponsored by the local Kiwanis and Lions clubs. Tickets to pay for the box lunches, 50 cents each, may be purchased at The Register business office. The box lunch is the only cost for attending the party.

Schaffer Estate Set at \$27,753

The late Julia A. Schaffer, of Anaheim, who died last October 31, left an estate valued at \$27,753.89, according to an inventory and appraisal on file in superior court today. State Appraiser James B. Utt submitted the document.

The estate included three pieces of Anaheim property including one \$12,500 parcel at Olive and La Palma streets, a \$2750 parcel in the Mills Park tract, and a \$10,000 parcel on Center street. In addition there is \$1003.89 in cash, \$200 in furniture and \$1300 in investment certificates.

Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene Health Magazine

Controlled Diet Is Clew to Weight Reduction in Majority of Cases
Repeatedly I have pointed out in these columns that for most people a reduction of weight depends on good physiologic book-keeping. This means that the amount we take in must either be used up and exercised or else it remains in the body in the form of tissue which adds to weight.

Recently a physician in New York reported the case of a woman who weighed 395½ pounds and who reduced her weight to 156½ pounds in 20 months.

Her health improved steadily throughout this period and has been excellent since. The woman was 32 years old. She had been married when she was 17 and at that time weighed 260 pounds. The most she had ever weighed was 402 pounds. She had been used to sleeping from eight to 10 hours a night and had an excellent appetite.

Her father was normal in weight but her mother weighed almost 300 pounds and her brothers and sisters were also around 200 pounds most of the time. This woman who weighed almost 400 pounds was only 5 feet, 3 inches tall.

The first step was to determine whether or not the condition was due to overeating or the result of some glandular disturbance. The physicians determined there was no definite deficiency in her glands and decided to treat her as simply a case of overeating due to excessive food.

She was given a diet which approximated about 600 calories a day since her habits of life were not such as to use up much material by way of work. A study of her basal metabolism showed a tendency to be slightly lower than normal so that it was decided also to give her material from the thyroid gland which would speed up the chemistry of the body.

She began to lose weight promptly and consistently so that within a year and a half her weight had dropped from 395 pounds to 156 pounds.

Cases of this type show how benefit can be derived for the average human being from scientific control over diet.

LATEST PICTURES
This newspaper now brings you
ALICE
TELEPHONES

'Humane Bits'

By FLORENCE A. ROBINSON

Smart folks, these Dean Collivers of Lido Isle. Just before Christmas they had their "Mickey," a jolly wire-haired terrier, snatched from them by a speeding car; and their pretty island home was so desolate with him. But, knowing the big place that little terrier filled in their lives, and also knowing that his particular spot in their hearts could never be filled, they went right out and found another little dog

of the same breed to love and care for.

This lucky little dog is Miss Terry, and in spite of her youth—she is but five months old—she Collivers report that she shows great promise of being a very nice pet. And talk about a paradox—would you believe it, Terry has chosen Truck, a huge St. Bernard lady dog, belonging to the Jack Weils of Lido Isle, as her pal.

Don't know whether Truck got her name from her size or from that fancy new dance that seems to have infected the whole United

States; anyway, 'tis said she consumes food like a steam shovel and a quart of milk is her every Saturday night today. And dog food? Poof, she is no sissy along that line either. Three cans is just a starter. Really I think the eWills should get a reduction in their income tax for just feeding her, don't you?

If you want to see something cute, drop in on the "Bill" Majors on Riverside Drive some day. There, the four offspring of their old pet, Topsy Donnybrook, are getting groomed to a finish in

preparation for entry in the Ambassador Dog show sometime this month. They are the granddups of Charles Ruggies famous "Invaders" Lad the First, and have been named "Invader's Lad the Second," "Playboy," "Banjo Boy" and "Precious Lady." The last three are southern names, given them because their beloved "Missy," Mary Emil and Majors King, now lives a way down south in "Looziana"—land of her ancestors. And will she be listenin' to hear how her four-of-a-kind fared in the Dog show when that time comes?

If any one of these little tykes have inherited the lungs of their mother they should get an award on that score. Good old "Topsy," she always had everyone rushing to their front doors when she went out for her evening constitutional with Mrs. Majors. Just one glimpse of another dog and she would tune up like a calliope with a high sprano complex. Many is the time that I would have to back track on a walk with Wag, or she would hit high C and everyone would be running out to see what poor dog had been hurt. Good old Topsy. She is gone but certainly not forgotten.



LOOK NO FURTHER FOR Savings! LOW PRICES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS..

There's a food bargain spot near your home! It's the neighborhood Safeway store. In each department of this conveniently located food center, you'll find outstanding values... fine quality foods at low prices.

Make a comparison for yourself. Spend a few minutes in the Safeway nearest your home. Compare the shelf prices with what you have been paying. We are confident that you'll agree that our stores are chock full of food bargains!

VALUES IN COFFEE

Airway Coffee	Ground to order	per lb.	13c
Edwards Coffee	Regular or Drip	1-lb. can	23c
Nob Hill Coffee	Finest Quality	per lb.	19c

FOR DESSERTS & SALADS

Sliced Peaches	Or Halved Peaches	No. 2 1/2 cans	25c
Peaches	State Fair Brand Sliced or Halved	3 No. 2 1/2 cans	29c
Fancy Peaches	Castle Crest Sliced or Halved	2 No. 2 1/2 cans	23c
Jell-well	Extra Flavor Gelatin Dessert	3 pkgs. for 1-lb.	13c
Marshmallows	Fluffiest Brand	2 1-lb. boxes	25c

(Price ex-tax, .12136; sales tax, .00564)

MISCELLANEOUS LOW PRICES

Fresh Bread	Julia Lee Wright's	1-lb. loaf	11c
Oleomargarine	Robin Hood brand	per lb.	12c
Dark Karo Syrup	Blue Label	1 1/2-lb. can	12c
Light Karo Syrup	Red Label	2 1/2-lb. cans	25c
Kellogg's All Bran		15-oz. pkg.	18c
Cream of Wheat	14-oz. box	28-oz. box	23c
Salad Oil	May Day Brand	quart bottle	35c
Crisco	Vegetable Shortening	1-lb. can	19c

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Scotch Soap	Granulated Condensed	81-oz. box	23c
Ivory Soap Flakes		3 1-oz. boxes	25c
Ivory Soap Flakes	For Sinks, Woolsens	12 1/2-oz. box	21c
Oxydol Household Soap		24-oz. box	20c
Waldorf Tissue	Soft-Wave Toilet Tissue	3 rolls for 12c	12c

STOKELY FOODS

NECTARINES	Stokely's fine - flavored fruit. Serve nectarines for variety.	No. 2 cans	15c
FANCY PEACHES	Your choice of Stokely's sliced or halved peaches. Stock up!	2 No. 2 cans	23c
TOMATO JUICE	Stokely's Finest Juice. (Jumbo size, 46-oz. cans priced at 15c.)	23-oz. can	8c
TOMATOES	Fancy, solid packed. Stokely's Finest. (No. 1 cans, 2 for 15c.)	2 No. 2 cans	23c
SLICED BEETS	Stokely's Finest sliced beets. Serve buttered or with vinegar.	No. 2 can	9c
KIDNEY BEANS	Large size, red kidney beans. Tender and flavorful.	No. 2 cans	17c
SHOESTRING CARROTS	Shoestring style carrots. Tender, fine in flavor. Stokely Brand.	No. 2 can	10c
SPINACH	Fancy spinach. Serve this fine spinach, perfectly prepared.	2 No. 2 cans	25c
GREEN BEANS	Whole green beans, in golden lined cans by Stokely. Value!	No. 2 can	15c
HONEY POD PEAS	Stokely's Finest grade - Honey Pod Peas. Tender, fine-flavored.	No. 2 can	10c
CHILI SAUCE	You'll enjoy the fine flavor of Stokely's Chili Sauce. Value!	12-oz. bottle	13c

SAFEGWAY MEAT VALUES

For big values in meats, depend on your Safeway market meat! Just check the low prices listed below. And remember, these are the famous Safeway Guaranteed Meats. Every steak, every chop, every roast must please. Money back if it fails!

LEG OF LAMB lb. 27c
Guaranteed quality. No shank, fully trimmed.

LAMB SHOULDER lb. 19c
No shank, no neck. Just the full center cut.

PORK LOIN FANCY ROAST lb. 19c
Delicious roast. Large loin or blade rib cut.

PORK SHOULDER lb. 15c
To roast. Shank end. (Whole shoulder, lb. 19c.)

BEEF ROAST lb. 23c
Center cut seven bone roast. Guaranteed Beef.

GROUND BEEF per lb. 17c
Quality guaranteed. Packed in Viking.

PORK SAUSAGE per lb. 29c
Un-x-ld Brand. Packed in Viking.

PICNIC HAMS per lb. 21c
Rath's Tender Brand. It's delicious!

SALT SIDE PORK per lb. 15c
Eastern dry salt pork.

PIECE BACON per lb. 23c
Sugar cured bacon. Note low price.

SLICED BACON 1-lb. cello 15c
Core King or Normal Minnesota.

PURE LARD 1-lb. carton 10c
Pure, snow white.

SPARE RIBS per lb. 23c
Lean and meaty. Fancy Eastern.

GREEN SHRIMP per lb. 23c
To fry or use in salads.

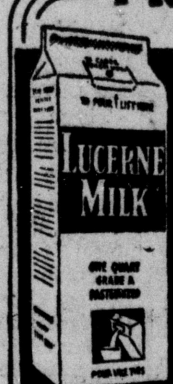
FRESH SEA BASS per lb. 20c
Fresh. Sliced, per lb. 25c; in the piece.

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BURBANKS ALL-PURPOSE POTATOES	10 lbs. for	18c
RUSSETS PREPARED FOR BAKING	10 lbs. for	19c
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 RUSSETS	15-pound size bag	29c
HEAD LETTUCE	Crisp, solid, large size heads. For salad.	each 5c
GRAPEFRUIT MEDIUM SIZE JUICY FRUIT	6 for	9c

SOME STORES DO NOT HAVE ALL SIZES OF ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT.

FRESH MILK



Lucerne Grade A PASTEURIZED MILK

At Safeway, you can buy fresh milk without the bother of bottle deposit or bottle lug back. Try this rich milk today.

PEANUT BUTTER

BEVERLY BRAND

Made from fresh roasted, number one grade peanuts. Perfect for sandwiches.

REAL ROAST BRAND

High quality peanut butter, at a low price.

CANNED MILK

Cherub milk...it's "baby pure". For table use or for cooking.

4 tall cans 22c
(8 small cans 22c)

HOME TYPE FLOUR

Kitchen Craft Flour was perfected for home baking conditions. Try a sack—the price is low.

No. 5 bag 16c

No. 10 bag 29c

24-lb. sack 62c

SU-PURB SOAP DEAL

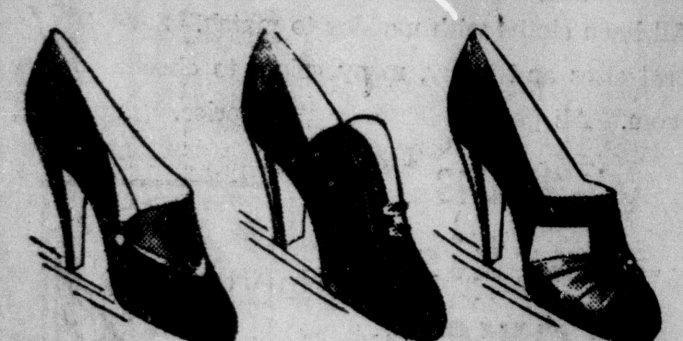
ONE LARGE & ONE SMALL PACKAGE 20c

SU-PURB GRANULATED SOAP. Both for

(Price ex-tax, .19417; sales tax, .00583)

SHOE Sale

Shoes for the Entire Family at EXCITING SALE PRICES



SPORT OXFORDS

\$1.44 \$1.84

Black — Blue — Tan — 2-Tone

\$1.99 and \$2.95

Including Barges

CHILDREN'S WEDGES

\$1.44

Sizes 11 1/2 to 1

MEN'S — BOYS' SHOES

\$1.89 to \$3.95

SPECIAL MEN'S BOOTS

\$2.95 and \$3.95

BOYS' \$2.69

KIRBY'S

117 E. 4TH ST. Santa Ana—Next to Sontag

FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES: 2323 NORTH MAIN GARDEN GROVE ORANGE
COSTA MEST 631 SOUTH MAIN 507 WEST FOURTH WASHINGTON AND MAIN

U. S. Air Base In Puerto Rico Seen Near

Final Rites Held for Mrs. Mixer

MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 6.—The funeral of Mrs. Mae Mixer of Huntington Beach boulevard was conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Brown and Wagner funeral home with the Rev. Clifford Jones, pastor of Midway City community church officiating. Cremation followed at the West-

minster Memorial Park cemetery. Mrs. Mixer, a native of the state of Indiana, had been a resident of Midway City for several years, conducting a cafe business here. Her illness lasted over a period of several weeks and her death occurred New Year's night at the home of her son, Gene Mixer, Wilson street, Midway City. A son in Arizona and a daughter in New Mexico as well as Gene Mixer of this place survive, besides several grandchildren and other relatives.

NAVY PREPARED TO BUY SITE

BY OTTO JANSSEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—The establishment of a United States air base in Puerto Rico, now regarded by naval observers as a virtual certainty, will go far toward making this country's control of the Caribbean "airtight," competent sources believe today.

The area southeast of Puerto Rico has long been regarded as the weakest link in the United States' otherwise formidable chain of defenses in the Caribbean. The Lesser Antilles, consisting of a string of small islands stretching from Puerto Rico to the east coast of South America, contain numerous passages through which hostile vessels might slip for an attack on the Panama Canal or other vital points in the Caribbean area.

Stands as Half-way Point
The establishment of an air base at San Juan would place United States air forces roughly at a midway point between North and South America and enable aircraft to maintain a constant patrol of the eastern Caribbean.

In addition, Puerto Rico proper has no harbors capable of taking care of the fleet, and no proposal for the establishment of a navy base there is being discussed at present, but the island of Culebra, just to the east, could easily accommodate numerous large warships in case of emergency.

Although an air base at San Juan will vastly improve this country's defensive position in the Caribbean, it will not eliminate all weaknesses in this area. Strategists feel the United States' position could be strengthened to a point near invulnerability through the acquisition of additional naval or air establishments just off the South American mainland and a point between there and Puerto Rico.

Guantanamo Nearest Base
The Puerto Rican base would give the United States its easternmost position in the Atlantic. San Juan is about 600 miles east of the United States naval base at Guantanamo.

An air base here would be of great importance in the event the United States were to go to the aid of one of the South American nations. Vessels and planes from the United States' east coast could be afforded considerable protection en route to the area of hostilities.

It is reported the base will cost approximately \$4,000,000. A special naval board, authorized by Congress, has been studying the question of new bases and it is expected the recommendation for the San Juan base will be submitted to congress for approval.

Egg vendors in England, selling their wares on the streets, paint the price on top of their hats so that housewives can read it from their windows.

Approximately 3200 cubic feet of helium, 95 to 98 per cent pure, is required to support 200 pounds.

Radio 'Crew'



Crew of the Good Ship Grace and "First Mate Bob" of the popular "Haven of Rest" radio program, above, will appear in person Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the Costa Mesa Community church, Costa Mesa, according to the Rev. A. C. Abbe, pastor of the church, who extends a cordial welcome to the public to attend. The program will consist of old gospel songs by the talented musical group, interspersed with personal testimonies. A silver offering will be taken. The crew reads from top to bottom, Bobbie Bowman, Kenneth Nelson, Frederick Lindblad, Paul Myers ("First Mate Bob"), Ernie Payne and Lorin Whitney.

FINGER-PRINTING EXPERTS TO MEET

With Police Chief Floyd W. Howard and Detective Lieutenant Charles W. Wolford acting as hosts on behalf of Santa Ana, the Southern California Fingerprint association will hold its regular meeting at the Green Cat cafe, Friday, January 13, it was announced today. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m.

Superior Court Judge Homer G. Ames, featured speaker of the evening, will talk on the subject of "Juvenile Delinquency and Fingerprinting," a subject which he knows well through his court experiences.

Many Expected
Fifty to 60 members of the association including the Orange county members, Detective Lieutenant Wolford, Assistant Chief Harry Fink, Detective Sergeant Hunter Leach and Herman Zabel, head of the sheriff's office identification bureau, are expected at the meeting. Members from as far north as Ventura and as far south as San Diego are planning to be here, Officer Wolford said. Vera Getty of the Vera Getty Dance studio will provide the entertainment, including Billy Ward, accordionist; Velma Stroud and Ralph Gullledge, tap dancers; Mark Kreutel, comedy dancer; Cheryl Kreutel, tap dancer, and Janet Martin, accompanist.

Sewing Program Is Outlined

WINTERSBURG, Jan. 6.—At Wednesday afternoon's meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of Wintersburg a sewing program to be carried out by the members was inaugurated to begin at once. The project looks toward the annual bazaar of the society which is as a rule given each fall as a benefit.

It was voted to give a benefit dinner, possibly in February, and definite plans as to the date and as to committees will be made at a special meeting called for the home of Mrs. Lucille Young at a near date. The meeting will include a luncheon and party as well as the business session.

Mrs. Carl Bergner, president, presided at Wednesday's meeting and devotions were led by Mrs. John Tucker.

BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of N.R. from your favorite drug store. If not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today.

ALWAYS CARRY N.R. TABLETS. QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION.

ADULT STUDIES BEGIN TONIGHT

The adult education department will renew its adult civic education discussion tonight. Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers will lead the discussions for January, the general subject being "Family Relations." For this week the particular subject is "Can We Tackle the Crime Problem in the Home?"

Dr. Myers is a child psychologist of considerable reputation, as

well as an author. He is contributor to such magazines as "Forum," "Red Book," "McCall's" and "Parents." He also has several books.

Plans Meeting Series
Dr. Myers leads discussion groups in Laguna Beach, Garden Grove, Newport Beach and Placentia, as well as Santa Ana. The city council of parents and teachers have arranged a series of meetings on each Thursday of this month, also.

Parents and others interested in child training or family relations are welcome at the meeting tonight in the Little Theater at the Santa Ana high school, at 7:30 o'clock. Questions and com-

ments from the audience are invited.

COMPLETE WINDOW and HOUSE CLEANING
Floors Cleaned, Wax-ed and Polished. First Class Janitor Service. Best References.
CITY WINDOW CLEANERS
Phone 5633, Santa Ana

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

The FAMOUS

4TH AT BUSH SANTA ANA
Open Saturday Nights

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SUPER QUALITY 'Sweet-Orr' WHIPCORD TROUSERS
—SANFORIZED; perfectly tailored, reinforced, full cut, made to wear (and they will) longer than any pants you've ever worn. Fast color Forest Green. Save money in the long run by wearing "SWEET-ORR" trousers. Sizes 29 to 42.

Sanforized Non-Rip Stitched **\$3.39** America's Finest

Heavy! Super-fine 'Sweet-Orr' WHIPCORD BREECHES
Double Seat — Double Knee

—SANFORIZED highest quality whipcord in Forest Green or Oxford Gray. Full cut, allowing freedom of movement, non-rip stitching. Pockets guaranteed for life of garments. Specially priced. Sizes 29 to 42.

Fully Sanforized **\$3.95**

Famous 14-PAGE Circular OUT TODAY **Stifel Stripe WORK PANTS \$1.00**
Made to Give Longer Wear!

The Famous DEPT. STORE

4TH AT BUSH — OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

3-DAY SPECIAL Half Soles Save 21c SATURDAY MONDAY and TUESDAY

QUALITY WORK Straight Through
For Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes
38¢ REG. 59¢
Choice of Oak leather or long-wearing, water-proof no-mark composition.

WHILE-YOU-WAIT SERVICE

McCOY'S

Friday and Saturday
SALE OF DRUGS
2 STORES 108 W. 4th Street 4th & Broadway

Yeast Tablets IRONIZED 71c
Squibb Oil COD HALIBUT . . . 89c
100 Capsules McCoy's A.B.D.G. \$2.49
One Dozen Tablets ANACIN 19c
80 Tablets Squibb ADEX 79c
Large Size ALKA SELTZER . . 54c
Large Size Miles NERVINE 89c
Little Liver Pills CARTER'S 17c
Regular Size BALM BENGUE . . 50c
Regular Size VICKS RUB 27c

Regular \$1.00 AIRO PIPES 69c
At 108 West 4th Street Only
Always a grand value at \$1.00. Now at our clearance price these pipes are super values at only 69c.

CHINKER CHECKERS
The genuine boards are the best. **50¢**
75c and \$1.00

Select Seconds 50c RUBBER GLOVES 29c
Pure latex rubber with heavy rough patches on finger tips and thumb. A big value at only — Pair

New Thin GILLETTE BLADES
Try the new thin Gillette blades. Many men tell us they are the best yet. **4 blades 10c**

Saturday is GIFT DAY For Women
We have 600 liberal trial size bottles of Balm Argenta to give away to women tomorrow. No purchase required. Drop in at either store and get your own bottle. Balm Argenta is the new white magic for rough dry skin.

One Minute FEVER THERMOMETER 47c
Tested and certified. Red above normal.

ELECTRIC FOOT WARMERS
Three heat control. A long narrow heat pad. Regular \$2.75. McCoy's **\$1.49**

McCOY PRESCRIPTION SERVICE IS BEST
There is absolutely never any substitution at McCoy's — Stocks are largest and most complete in Orange County — None but fully registered pharmacists who have ample experience do the compounding. Your physician will get the results he anticipates when your prescriptions are compounded at McCoy's.

SHEERINE RAIN COATS AND CAPES
Made of pure latex rubber in colors of Rose, Green, Blue, Natural.
Children's Capes 59c
Women's Capes 97c
Women's Coats, \$1.49

Electric HEAT PADS
3-Heat Control . . **\$1.45**

McCoy's Aqueous NOSE DROPS
Safe for children and adults. Contains ephedrine — but does not sting or burn. **69c**

SALE! ON NEW PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
50c size now 40c **33¢**
Special today . . .
Big new 25c size **19¢**
Special today . . .

VITAMIN DEPT.
Squibb • Parke-Davis • Abbott • Upjohn • Lilly Wyeth •
All are well represented in McCoy's Vitamin Stocks. Nobody sells any of the above lines for any less than McCoy stores.

McKESSON COD LIVER OIL 79c
2 Full Pints
Plain or mint flavor. You know money can't buy a better oil than McKesson's so buy plenty before offer is withdrawn. Regular price 59c pint.

BIG OR LITTLE NOBODY UNDERSELLS McCOY

ROAST TURKEY DINNER SATURDAY AT 108 W. 4TH ST. ONLY
Served 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. **35c**
A turkey dinner you will relish. Delicious, tender, home-grown birds! Roasted just right to bring out all their goodness! Served with soup, cranberry sauce, potatoes, and gravy, salad and dessert.
Served 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 108 W. 4th St.

T-BONE STEAK 35c
108 West 4th Street Only
Tender, 10-ounce Baby Beef, T-Bone Steak — Fried to your order — with French fried potatoes. Served 5 to 8 p. m. every week day.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER SATURDAY at 4th and Broadway 35c
Served Saturday at our 4th and Broadway store. Fried chicken with potatoes, vegetables, bread, dessert and coffee. Served 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

SHORT ORDERS
Steaks, chops, etc. served everyday — 5 to 8 p. m. at 108 W. 4th street.

the weather

Fair tonight and Saturday; continued cool with little change in temperature; light local frost in wind protected places.

TIDE TABLE	
(Saturday, Jan. 7)	
High	Low
5:34 a.m. 6.7 ft.	3:30 a.m. 1.5 ft.
11:32 p.m. 4.7 ft.	4:37 p.m. 1.4 ft.

TEMPERATURES

SANTA ANA	
(Knox & Stout)	
High, 55, 1:00 p.m. Low, 45, 7:00 a.m.	
Atlanta, 52, 1:00 p.m. Low, 45, 7:00 a.m.	
Bismarck, 52, 1:00 p.m. Low, 45, 7:00 a.m.	
Boston, 52, 1:00 p.m. Low, 45, 7:00 a.m.	
Chicago, 52, 1:00 p.m. Low, 45, 7:00 a.m.	
Cincinnati, 52, 1:00 p.m. Low, 45, 7:00 a.m.	
Denver, 52, 1:00 p.m. Low, 45, 7:00 a.m.	
Detroit, 52, 1:00 p.m. Low, 45, 7:00 a.m.	
Edmonton, 52, 1:00 p.m. Low, 45, 7:00 a.m.	
Fresno, 52, 1:00 p.m. Low, 45, 7:00 a.m.	
Harlem, 52, 1:00 p.m. Low, 45, 7:00 a.m.	
Los Angeles, 52, 1:00 p.m. Low, 45, 7:00 a.m.	

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency call telephone operator and she will assist you in giving your call to proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Samuel Cooper, 21, Anaheim; Mary C. Traujo, 18, Olive.
Robert C. Drew, 21, Lillian Cobb, 17, Los Angeles.
Henry M. Hanson, 28, San Marcos; Gladys, 23, Encinitas.
John Henry, 55, Alhambra; Emma L. Soehner, 42, South Gate.
Bernard H. Hauler, 47, Leona M. Hill, 47, South Gate.
Leon S. Jacobs, 52, Phoenix, Ariz.; Charley M. Siders, 30, Gilmer, N.C.; Clifford J. Malone, 32, Loraine S. Harris, 23, Glendale.
Lewis E. Robertson, 25, Sarah A. Gregory, 22, Montebello.
Fred C. Redenbaugh, 23, Gladys Pickard, 35, Los Angeles.
Max H. Rush, 26, Hollywood; Maxine Smith, 25, Los Angeles.
Cyril J. Thorne, 28, Addie L. Britton, 21, Los Angeles.
Woodrow V. Winchester, 27, Bell; Alma A. B. Kasten, 21, Santa Ana.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Nell W. Erickson, 41; Bonnie Braun, 42, Sunset Beach.
Richard W. Tritt, 21; Betty Jean Wentz, 19, Garden Grove.

BIRTHS

ALDAMA—To Mr. and Mrs. Eli Aldama, 1022 Lincoln, Santa Ana, at Orange county hospital, January 5, 1939, a son.

HURTADO—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hurtado, El Modena, at Orange county hospital, January 5, 1939, a daughter.

DEATHS

HEIM—Funeral services for Mrs. Flora Katherine Heim who passed away at her home, 1913 No. Olive street, January 4, 1939, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Friends may call at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel at 8 p. m. tonight to recite the rosary. Interment in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

FORD—In Santa Ana, Jan. 5, 1939, Harry H. Ford, aged 68 years. Husband of Carrie M. Ford, father of Mrs. Edna Beckman, grand-father of Ralph, Carolyn and Marjorie Beckman, all of Santa Ana. Brother of Mrs. Rosie Williamson of Los Angeles and Lawrence Ford of Tulsa, Okla. Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tutill's chapel, Rev. J. S. Brash officiating. Interment Pomona, Calif.

Czech, Roumanian Troops Battle

(Continued From Page 1)

soldiers and five Czechoslovak soldiers were known dead. In addition, it was said, the Czechs carried several other dead behind their lines.

The fighting is considered an outgrowth of the recent dispute over the Czechoslovak-Hungarian frontier. Officials asserted that Czech troops and a unit of the Ukrainian free corps attacked Oroszrev with machine guns and three tanks.

Seek Independence

In Prague, the government admitted that a "frontier incident" had occurred on the Hungarian border. The Ukrainian Free Corps mentioned in dispatches from Budapest apparently was connected with recent agitation for creation of an independent Ukrainian state in territory now within the frontiers of Poland, Rumania, Soviet Russia and Czechoslovakia. The Ukrainians also seek a thin slice of territory on the Hungarian frontier.

Hungarian official messages said that the Hungarian garrison was not prepared for the attack but that Hungarian officers attached to the frontier demarcation commission immediately took command of the Munkacs garrison.

HUNGARY PROTESTS CZECH "INVASION"

PRAGUE, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Hungary today delivered a strong protest to the Czechoslovak government in connection with a frontier battle at Munkacs between Hungarian and Czechoslovakian troops. The protest was delivered by Arno Von Bobrik, Hungarian charge d'affaires, upon instructions from Budapest.

His conversation with Czech Foreign Minister Frantisek Chvalkovsky lasted for half an hour, after which the foreign minister called in his deputy, Dr. Ivan Krno.

It was announced that the government would issue a statement tonight.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices and terms reasonable. Investigation implies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131

Flowerland
Beautiful Floral Tributes
Ph. 845-W — 510 N. Broadway
Dainty Corsages — Wedding Flowers
Artistic Floral Baskets

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FUNERAL HOME
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Keeping pace with a fast-moving world, this newspaper brings you, by telephone, pictures of all big news breaks! Keep up-to-date with

Masons Install New Officers

(Continued From Page 1)

David R. McMillan master first veil; Russell Rowland, organist; and Richard V. Cox, sentinel.
Orange Grove chapter: R. C. Uecker, high priest; E. W. Gommell, king; C. B. Redmon, scribe; E. C. Robertson, treasurer; Louis W. Thompson, secretary; E. W. Kofkorst, captain of host; E. H. Smith, principal sojourner; F. E. Smith, royal arch captain; Ezra Westover, master second veil; I. Thomas, master third veil; Carl I. Thomas, master second veil; Waldo King, master first veil; H. Z. Adams, sentinel; and W. Lee, chaplain.

Fullerton chapter: A. A. Gannon, high priest; O. O. Adams, king; Joe Blanchard, scribe; G. Richman, treasurer; George Stephenson, secretary; Laurence Mennes, chaplain; Ray Starbuck, captain of host; William Roger, principal sojourner; Dr. H. C. Howe, royal arch captain; Harold Moore, master third veil; Oliver Linge, master second veil; Sinclair Brown, master first veil; and Jack Griffin, sentinel.

Anaheim chapter: Cortez Hoskins, high priest; Leo Friis, king; Richard Gay, scribe; Carl Martin, treasurer; F. Leroy Marsh, secretary; William Gunnell, captain of host; Ralph Decker, principal sojourner; Harry Wilde, royal arch captain; Gilbert Tull, master third veil; Ted Masterson, master second veil; Jess Medaris, master first veil; and Oscar Brower, sentinel.

FDR Backs Up Dictator Warning

(Continued From Page 1)

fense program for military and semi-military projects, submitted to congress by him yesterday, called for early completion of more than 100 new warships, now on the ways, and construction of an additional two battleships, two cruisers, eight destroyers, eight submarines, two seaplane tenders and one repair ship.

The proposed two new battleships, it was reported in authoritative quarters, will be 45,000 tons each—the most powerful floating fortresses ever launched.

Backs Up Warning
Some of the uncompleted and proposed new vessels, it was said, undoubtedly will be included in the Atlantic squadron to make effective the President's warning to the world in his annual state of the union message.

Wednesday that the United States seeks to prevent any attempts from abroad to expand at the expense of this hemisphere.

Significant in this connection is the steady movement southward of the fleet from California and Eastern Pacific areas to the Caribbean and South Atlantic.

via the Panama Canal, for annual maneuvers next month, participating will be the newly established Atlantic squadron, about 140 surface vessels, an unknown number of submarines, more than 600 airplanes and 53,000 officers and men.

Congress Begins 6-Months War

(Continued From Page 1)

commerce committee.

Both the Murphy and Hopkins nominations were criticized somewhat on the grounds that Mr. Roosevelt was rewarding "lame ducks" crippled either by the electorate or otherwise rendered unavailable for previous jobs. Hopkins was boosted upstairs from the WPA administratorship before a barrage of Congressional protests against political relief activities in the 1938 campaign began.

The "lame duck" complaint also embraced former Sen. James P. Pope, D. Idaho, who made a one term New Deal record for himself but was retired to private life in last November's Democratic primary. Mr. Roosevelt named Pope to the board of the Tennessee Valley Authority, from which Arthur E. Morgan was ousted on charges of "contumacy." Morgan is suing to keep his job and the Senate might question whether a vacancy exists prior to disposition of that suit.

LYSOL DRINKER RECOVERS
E. L. Geck, 47, 1227 West Second, who drank lysol yesterday afternoon, according to Santa Ana police reports, was given six cups of soap suds by Officers Chet Gross, Richard M. Bradley and Herman Stahl when they were called to Geck's home. Geck, at county hospital today, is recovering, attendants said. According to allegations, Geck has been despondent.

Higher proportion of salt are contained in enclosed seas, such as the Mediterranean Sea and the Red Sea, than in the open ocean.

Tuned to the Times!

Keeping pace with a fast-moving world, this newspaper brings you, by telephone, pictures of all big news breaks! Keep up-to-date with

Acme Telephotos
Exclusive in this newspaper!

There are records of eagles living 100 years or more.

PRISON BARS NO BARRIER TO CUPID; CONVICT PLANS TO WED

True love ran smoothly for Fred Redenbaugh, 23, yesterday, though his fortune otherwise was rough.

Immediately after Superior Judge Franklin West found him guilty of first-degree burglary, Redenbaugh was escorted by two husky deputy sheriffs to the marriage license bureau, where Mrs. Gladys Pickard, 35, Los Angeles divorcee, awaited him. They filed notice of their intention to wed.

Delay Honeymoon
But, though love is said to laugh at locksmiths, it appeared that love in this case would have

Some difficulty in laughing the locks off San Quentin prison. Redenbaugh has asked the court for probation, but because he carried a gun in the burglary, he is not eligible to receive it.

So it looks like the honeymoon will not get started for about five years.

The bridegroom was being unshackled at the license bureau by his two official attendants, when an observer muttered: "Huh, he takes off one set of handcuffs and puts on another."

Both Content
Redenbaugh and his bride-to-be seemed blissfully unaware of the law's grim presence in their path. They smiled affectionately at one another and seemed content. They filed their notice of the bride went back to Los Angeles and the groom went back to jail. His probation hearing is set for January 13 — Friday, the thirteenth.

He was convicted of burglary in connection with a \$25 theft from K. L. Michael at San Clemente last September. A robbery charge also was filed, but the court found him not guilty of that.

Attorneys Warren Schutz and Leo J. Friis, of Anaheim, representing Lester in the contest, succeeded in voiding a number of Fairbairn's votes among the absentee ballots on the ground that they had been marked with indelible pencil. Judge Ames sustained their contention that, since the mark could be erased with a common eraser, as the court demonstrated in each case, they did not come within provisions of the statute which provides that absentee ballots can be marked with a rubber stamp, ink or indelible pencil.

May Appeal Case
Judge James B. Tucker, of counsel for Fairbairn, argued the point at length with the court, contending that the words "indelible pencil" meant a pencil commonly known by that name. Judge Ames held that the intent of the statute was to be sure that the mark on a ballot could not be erased, and if it can be erased, it does not come within the meaning of the statute.

Further, commented the court, he could not assume, from the mark itself, that it was made by an indelible pencil. Tucker offered expert testimony on the point but the court said that would make no difference in the decision.

Since the voiding of absentee ballots so marked were the deciding factor in the result, Tucker said afterward that he determined that Fairbairn lost more votes under this ruling than did Lester, and the result would be changed by an appeal on that point, he would favor carrying the contest to a higher court.

Solons Battle Over Relief

(Continued From Page 1)

finances.

A similar measure was ready for submission to the Senate by Harry Westover, Santa Ana Democrat.

The relief bill provides \$19,600,000 for the SRA and an additional \$315,000 for administration expense. Olson must sign the bill after passage by both houses before the week's end if relief checks are to continue uninterrupted, Anderson said.

Republican Ray Williamson, San Francisco, led the fight against the relief measure. He raised the question that "All I know is what I read in the papers and they say the state is already \$40,000,000 in the red—already we get \$20,000,000 more?"

Urges Speed
Assemblyman Elmer Lore, North Hollywood Democrat, sponsor of the bill, urged speed in passage to save California's 70,000 needy families from missing checks. As Lore sat down from answering Williamson, James H. Cassidy, Oakland Democrat, brought a laugh with the remark: "I congratulate the Republican party for showing an interest in getting the state out of the red—they haven't paid much attention to that matter during the last 40 years."

At Williamson's urging, the assembly will question Anderson and other state officials on the financial condition of the government.

Study Wage Law
Labor forces eyed with interest a "little wages and hours" law for California, introduced in the assembly by Sam T. Yorty, Democrat, of Hollywood. The measure matches the federal act but provides for an initial minimum hourly wage of 35 cents in place of the federal 25 cent base. The bill sets 40 cents for the next six years and 45 cents thereafter, with hours corresponding to the federal standard of 44 hours a week the first year, 42 the second and 40 hours thereafter. The working day would be limited to eight hours.

Yorty included overtime at one and one-half times the regular rate, with the act administrator as a possible chief of the state division of industrial welfare. Fair standards would be determined by a wage board composed of employees, employers and the public.

Another assembly bill would increase the income tax with a scale of two per cent on \$1000 income and graduating up to \$11,920 on incomes in excess of \$500,000.

There are records of eagles living 100 years or more.

Dope Smugglers Nabbed by G-Men

(Continued From Page 1)

shots were fired.

The Ida had proceeded to dock in Hoboken, N. J. Federal agents boarded her and took off three Italian sailors.

Lloyd's register lists only one Ida, that of 6131 tons, owned by Italia Maritime Company, built in 1923, with Trieste as home port.

The three prisoners taken after the battle said they were Salvatore Ruisi, 22, a waiter; Luigi Esposito, 42, a tavern owner; and Frank Visciano, 29, a longshoreman, all of Brooklyn. They were held for federal authorities.

Nab Chinese Woman
As Dope Smuggler
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—(UP)—U. S. customs agents today arrested an attractive young Chinese woman when she arrived from Shanghai aboard the American President Liner President Coolidge and announced they seized 49 cans of opium valued at \$10,000 hidden in a false bottom of her trunk.

The woman was identified as Mrs. Seto Gin, 32. Customs inspector Earl Smith said she apparently was the "runner" for a narcotics smuggling ring. Agents started a hunt for possible accomplices.

MISSION BEACH ISOLATED BY WAVES
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 6.—(UP)—Mountainous seas, backed this number are shorthand typists.

Hundreds of San Diego-bound commuters were marooned at their suburban beach homes when streetcar transportation was paralyzed by the high waters.

The flood was caused by the highest tide of the year coming simultaneously with mountainous seas which the weather bureau said were caused by a storm at sea.

In England, about 500,000 young women are employed in clerical posts. Approximately one-half of this number are shorthand typists.

Heavy Waves Pound Coast Line

(Continued From Page 1)

tos peninsula, a residential district from east of Long Beach to the San Gabriel river bridge.

Police estimated property damage at \$50,000. They reported no one was injured.

Police officers and firemen aided residents in the affected area in removing furniture as the high waves washed tons of debris to sea and piled sands high on Ocean boulevard, where tractors were pressed into service to clear the streets.

Inter-urban street cars on the Seal Beach line were stalled between Long Beach and Seal Beach, unable to move either way because tracks were weakened or covered with sand and debris.

Observers believed the heavy swells, appearing for the fifth consecutive day, will subside soon.

Mrs. Dorothy A. Collins, with her two sons, Louis and Bud, who were awakened three nights ago by a crash of plate glass as breakers smashed the sun porch of their home, today stood on a pile of debris and watched their home float to sea.

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Nazis Blast FDR Appointment

(Continued From Page 1)

domestic and foreign policy.

"This is being achieved by systematic misinformation of public opinion in the United States."

Rap Message
The Voelkischer Beobachter, official organ of the Nazi party, continued its attack on the President's "state of the union" message to Congress, again taking the presumably approved line that Mr. Roosevelt was attacking foreign dictators to distract attention from his own failures.

A caricature of the President published by the newspaper inside page, was made the vehicle for this comment:

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the U. S. A., in Congress speech disclosed that he would like to make his country ripe for war. To divert America's mind from his failures in domestic policy he invented a false tale about a 'threat' against America by orderly states. I provocative speech inspired Senator Pittman to the unclear fantasy of a starving Germany, proof of the spiritual and mental undernourishment in leading quarters of the U. S. A. under Roosevelt's rule."

Marooned
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In England, about 500,000 young women are employed in clerical posts. Approximately one-half of this number are shorthand typists.

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Nazis Blast FDR Appointment

(Continued From Page 1)

domestic and foreign policy.

"This is being achieved by systematic misinformation of public opinion in the United States."

Rap Message
The Voelkischer Beobachter, official organ of the Nazi party, continued its attack on the President's "state of the union" message to Congress, again taking the presumably approved line that Mr. Roosevelt was attacking foreign dictators to distract attention from his own failures.

A caricature of the President published by the newspaper inside page, was made the vehicle for this comment:

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the U. S. A., in Congress speech disclosed that he would like to make his country ripe for war. To divert America's mind from his failures in domestic policy he invented a false tale about a 'threat' against America by orderly states. I provocative speech inspired Senator Pittman to the unclear fantasy of a starving Germany, proof

JOE'S SUPER MARKET

Joe's
MORE FOR LESS
Grocery
BROADWAY AT SECOND

**"NO CUSTOMER CAN BE DISSATISFIED
IF WE KNOW IT!"**

We never want to sell you our merchandise when you have the slightest thought that you're "taking a chance" on its being satisfactory in quality and price. That's just what the above statement meant when we opened our doors for business over eighteen years ago and what it means now!

Meats
at **LOWEST PRICES!**

MEAT DEPARTMENT - Phone 3044

Campbell's Tomato

SOUP
3 cans **20c**

Large Fresh Extras

EGGS
Dozen **27c**

All Pure

MILK
Tall Can Case \$2.64 **5 1/2c**

Del Monte or Chicken of the Sea, Green Label

TUNA
No. 1/2 Flat **12 1/2c**

Toilet Tissue

WALDORF 7 rolls **28c**

Kraft French Pint 21c

Dressing 1/2 pt. **12c**

Kellogg's

All Bran Large Pkg. **17 1/2c**

Westminster Pure Shortening 4 lb. **39c**

Purely Veg. Formay 18 3 lbs. **46c** 6 lbs. **91c**

New Can Crisco 19 3 lbs. **51c** 6 lbs. **102c**

Purrola Pure Shortening lb. **10c**

Salad Oil Jewel 1/2 gal. **65c** gal. **1.09**

New Test - Giant Pkg. 54c

Oxydol Large Pkg. **19 1/2c**

Ghirardelli Ground Chocolate lb. **29c**

Kraft Malt. Milk 29 2 lbs. **49c**

Nestle Sweetened Chocolate 1/2 lb. **21c** 39 1/2

Lipton's Tea 1/2 lb. **39c** lb. **75c**

Lipton's Green Tea 1/2 lb. **26c** lb. **50c**

New Nucua 1 lb. **20c** 2 lbs. **39c**

Margarine 11 1/2

Swift's Sliced Premium Bacon 1/2 lb. **15 1/2c**

Kraft American Cheese 2 lb. **55c**

Challenge Spreads jar **12 1/2c**

All Flavors Jello-O or Pudding 4 pkgs **19c**

Daisy Popped Pop Corn 2-gal. tin **23c**

Gold Medal 10 lbs. **43c**

FLOUR 24 1/2 Lbs. **93c**

Tastewell Garden Peas 3 No. 2 **25c**

Tastewell Sweet Corn 3 No. 2 **25c**

Tastewell Green Beans 3 No. 2 **25c**

Tastewell Ripe Tomatoes 3 No. 2 **25c**

Tastewell Tomato Catsup 2 Large Bottles **15c**

Granulated Soap - Family Size

White King **28c**

Long Beach Tuna No. 1/2 Flat **10c**

Peter Pan Salmon No. 1 Tall Can **10c**

Del Monte Salmon No. 1 Tall **18c**

Hormel New Spam can **29c**

Dinty Moore Beef Stew large can **15c**

Red or Blue Label - Large 24 oz. pkg.

Dina Mite **18c**

Fry Rite Oysters 5-oz. Can **10c**

Cudahy's Meat 5 cans **15c**

Val Vita Tomato Sauce 5 cans **15c**

Gebhardt's Tamales 2 tall cans **25c**

Ariz. Sweet Grapefruit Juice No. 2 **7 1/2c**

Schilling Black Pepper 2 oz. **6c** 4-oz. can **10c**

Schilling Ground Spices 2 oz. **8c** 4 oz. **15c**

Schilling Pure Vanilla 1 oz. **12c** 2 oz. **20c**

Baking Powder Calumet lb. **19c**

Baker's Premium Chocolate 1/2 lb. **15c**

Challenge 1st Qual, 35 1/2 Colorado Gold, lb. **34 1/2c**

BUTTER Laurel Solid Pound 3rd qual. **30 1/2c**

Globe A-1 Rauli Macaroni 12 oz. **10c** 2 lbs. **20c**

Finer Flavor Noodles lb. **12 1/2c**

Kraft Macaroni Dinners pkg. **15c**

Corn Kix Wheaties pkg. **10 1/2c**

Kellogg's Shredded Wheat **10c**

Local Limas - Help the Farmer Now.

BEANS 6-lbs. **25c**

Spread or Salad Dressing Quart **17c**

Best Food Mayonnaise pt. **28c** qt. **47c**

A Kraft Product Miracle Whip qt. **37c**

Welch's Pure Grape Juice Stubby Quart **39c**

Queen Isabella Grape Juice Stubby Quart **25c**

Makes Better Biscuits

Bisquick Large 40-oz. Pkg. **25 1/2c**

Libby's Tomato Juice No. 1 Tall **6c**

Libby's Tomato Juice No. 2 cans **7 1/2c**

Libby's Tomato Juice 46 oz. can **16c**

Libby's Tomato Juice No. 10 can **29c**

Libby's Tomato Juice 3 tall cans **14c**

White King Laundry 6 Giant Bars **22c**

SOAP 10 Reg. Bars **30c**

Mission Whole Kernel Corn 3 12-oz. **25c**

Libby's De Luxe Peaches No. 2 cans **12 1/2c**

Libby's Bartlett Pears No. 2 cans **14 1/2c**

Esquire Fancy Peaches No. 2 cans **9 1/2c**

Mission Fancy Grapefruit 3 No. 2 cans **29c**

Mission Bell - Chandu Toilet

SOAPS 6 Bars **25c**

Fame Fancy Sauerkraut 3 No. 2 cans **25c**

Fame Cut Green Beans No. 2 cans **10c**

Fame Tender Garden Peas No. 2 cans **11c**

Sunshine Pineapple Juice tall cans **5c**

Dainty Mix Cocktail No. 1 Tall **9 1/2c**

Joe's Challenge Coffee 14 1/2 lb. Brand lb. **17c**

M. J. B. Drip or Reg. Coffee 26 1/2 lb. **51c**

Hill's Coffee Red lb. **27c** 2 Blue lb. **20 1/2c**

Kaffee Hag or Sanka lb. **34c**

Let's You Sleep Postum 50 Cup **23c** 100 Cup **39c**

Honey Maid Grahams Pound **15c**

CRACKERS Rauli Sodas Graham **7 1/2c**

Holly Granulated Sugar Paper Bag **10 lbs. 50c**

C. & H. Cane Sugar Cloth Bag **10 lbs. 52c**

Orange Brand Flour 10 lbs. **29c** 24 1/2 lbs. **52c**

Globe "A-1" Flour 10 lbs. **39c** 24 1/2 lbs. **80c**

Sperry or Pillsbury Flour 10 lbs. **43c** 24 1/2 lbs. **87c**

Fresh Grade A Half Gallon **14c**

Milk gal. **27c** qt. **7c**

Buy More Wheat Germs 3 lbs. **25c**

Alber's Bulk Oatmeal 3 lbs. **15c**

All Kinds Beans-Rice 3 lbs. **15c**

Fancy Dried Prunes 3 lbs. **15c**

American or Longhorn Cheese lb. **19c**

Sperry Ready Mixed Flour

Pancake Large 28-oz. Pkg. **15 1/2c**

Heinz Strained Baby Food 3 cans **23c**

Heinz Cooked Spaghetti large can **11c**

Heinz Baked Beans large can **11c**

Heinz Tomato Juice 3 large cans **19c**

Heinz Tomato Ketchup Large Bottle **17c**

Granulated Soap Large Pkg. **23c** - Giant Pkg. **43c**

SCOTCH Regular Size Pkg. **19c**

Butter Crackers Ritz lb. **21c**

Butter Crackers Munch lb. **17c**

Fancy Fresh Fig Bars 2 lbs. **19c**

Martiniell Apple Cider 1/2 gal. **33c** gal. **53c**

Pure New Honey 5 lb. **35c**

Kennel King

DOG FOOD 3 No. 1 Tall Cans **17c**

Certified Toilet Tissue 3 Rolls **10c**

Ohio Blue Tip Matches 3 boxes **10c**

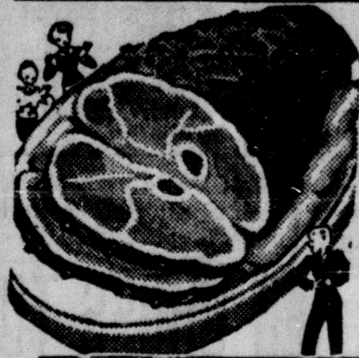
Sweetheart Toilet Soap 4 bars **19c**

Gentle Bleach Purex qt. **11c** 1/2 gal. **19c**

Bowl Cleaner Sani-Flush tall cans **16c**

FRESH DRESSED RHODE ISLAND

Red Hens lb. **23 1/2c**



FLAVORITE HAMS

Skinned Hams **18 1/2c**

WHOLE SKINNED Shoulders **14 1/2c**

FANCY - CENTER CUT Roasts **18 1/2c**

FANCY EASTERN SHORT CUT

Pork Loin Roast **19c**

GOOD BEEF

WEATHER

TOVREA'S FINE STEERS MAKE JUST THE MEAL YOU HAVE BEEN THINKING OF.

SHORT RIBS FANCY STEER lb. **12 1/2c**

BEEF STEW BONELESS STEW lb. **16 1/2c**

POT ROAST STEER SHOULDER lb. **17c**

FANCY FRESH DRESSED FRYING

Rabbits 2 for **98c**

EASTERN FRESH PORK

EVERY POUND SHIPPED FROM THE EAST DIRECT TO US. YOU CAN SURELY TASTE THE DIFFERENCE!

PORK LEGS SKINNED WHOLE OR 1/2 lb. **24 1/2c**

ROASTS LEAN SKINNED CENTER CUTS lb. **21 1/2c**

PORK STEAKS lb. **22 1/2c**

EASTERN SMOKED

HAM HOCKS **17 1/2c**

ANNEX BRAND

SLICED BACON

lb. **17 1/2c**

FANCY PORK

SLICED LIVER

lb. **12 1/2c**

HAMS ARMOUR'S FANCY TENDERIZED PICNIC STYLE **22 1/2c**

CROWTHER'S

COACHELLA VALLEY - LARGE SIZE

GRAPEFRUIT Thin Skin and Very Sweet **15 for 21c**

RIPE - SWEET TANGERINES 3 lbs. **10c**

MEDIUM SIZE

ORANGES 3 doz. **10c**

APPLES Large Size Eating or Cooking **12 lbs. 18c**
38 lb. box, **49c**

UTAH TYPE CELERY 3 stalks **10c**

SOLID HEAD

LETTUCE 2 for **5c**

Banana SQUASH **3 1/4c**

RUSSET POTATOES MEDIUM SIZE - SMOOTH - CLEAN **15 lbs. 23c**

FANCY STRING

BEANS 2 lbs. **25c**



TANG

Salad Dressing It's Different!

Pt. **19c**

Qt. **29c**



BORAXO

Large Size

13 1/2c

Glo Coat

Applier Free

Qt. **98c**

VEGERONI

vegetable macaroni

2 8 oz. pkgs. **25c**

SILVER FOAM

GRANULATED SOAP

large pkg. **19c**

CANDY

Mounds - Dreams

Walnettos - Butterscotch

GUM

TEN CROWN

3 for **10c**

More for Less at Joe's More for Less at Joe's More for Less at Joe's More for Less at Joe's More for Less at Joe's

"TONY" GIVES LAUGHS TO CLUB

"Poosh 'Em Up Tony Cabooch", well known radio comedian, who in private life is Chester Gruber, of Hollywood, yesterday entertained the Santa Ana Lions club at the Masonic Temple and concluded his program with the thought that "he can who thinks he can."

"Tony," who achieved fame for his imitation of an Italian emigrant, is a native of the United States and is of German, French and Scotch ancestry.

Writes of Meeting
As a part of his "routine", Cabooch wrote out at the meeting a seven page poem on the events of the meeting up until the time he was introduced. He is noted for his rhymed resumes of football games.

Following the humorous part of his program, Gruber declared that his mission in life was to bring joy and happiness to others, that "worry is the interest paid on trouble before it falls due."

A. G. "Doc" Green was program chairman for the day and introduced high school students who presented a musical program.

Tadpoles are vegetarians, but become carnivorous when grown.

Honnards
FINE CHINA
SANTORA BLDG. 211 NO. BROADWAY

SNYDERS SORORITIE SHOP

QUITTING BUSINESS

Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS

A COMPLETE CLOSE-OUT OF THIS ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S APPAREL

We quit forever in Santa Ana! This entire stock goes now at prices that demand quick buying action! Hurry . . . Get your share!

DRESSES

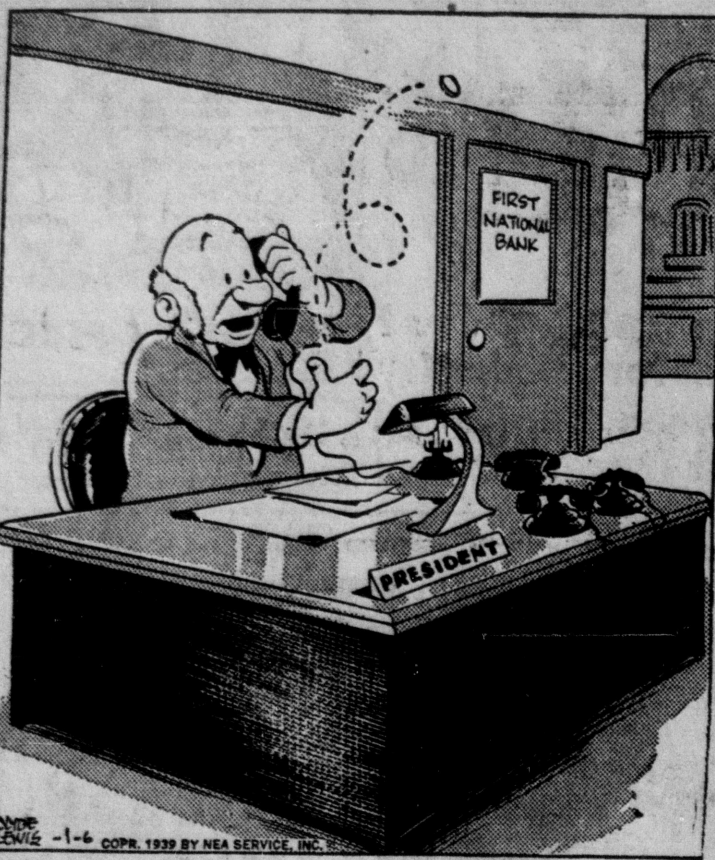
Values to \$16.95

Never before such sensational values in smart dresses. **\$5⁸⁸**
Priced for immediate close-out!

SNYDER'S... SORORITIE SHOP

213 W. FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Department of Justice? . . . I think we've been stuck with a phony quarter. How do those counterfeiters sound —'plink' or 'plunk'?"

MOTHER IS JAILED

Accused of contributing to delinquency of her children, Mrs. Charlotte Patton, 49, Westminster, was booked at county jail last evening after being brought in by Constable B. H. Dulaney of Huntington Beach township.

RED CROSS TO EXTEND TASK

Plans to followup the roll call which so far has brought in 733 memberships, were made by the Orange Chapter, American Red Cross, were announced today.

A check on the new memberships roll against the old membership cards made this past week by Herbert Sturges, a member of the board, shows over 1000 former members of the past two years have not yet taken out memberships. "We are confident that a large percentage of these old members were missed during the roll call, and will continue their enrollment in the American National Red Cross if given the opportunity," Chairman Alfred Higgins, who presided at the meeting, stated.

Mrs. Leininger In Charge
It was decided to have Mrs. L. R. Leininger, who has been roll call secretary for the chapter the past two years, take charge of this task. Mrs. Leininger was called east this fall just before the roll call, so was unable to participate in the roll call just closed.

Mrs. Leininger will announce her plans in a few days. The board also decided to combine the two committees, first aid and life saving (the latter is the water safety program). E. E. Campbell, who has served as chairman of the life saving committee will be chairman of the combined committee. Dr. Thomas B. Rhone, chairman of First Aid for the past three years will be a member of Campbell's committee and will continue as a first aid instructor. Dr. Rhone reported he will instruct a class of nurses soon at the county hospital.

Parent-Education Classes To Meet

Beginning next Tuesday, parent-education classes will be held at the Spurgeon school from 9 to 11 a. m. At the first session, Mrs. Nell Hunt will discuss the topic, "What Do You Want For Your Child?" All mothers are urged to attend the meeting. An executive board meeting of the Spurgeon school P.T.A. will follow the education session.

Members of the radio listening group of the school will meet each Wednesday at 1:15 p. m. at the home of the president of the organization, Mrs. L. D. Spencer, at 301 South Van Ness, officials announced.

Florida's narrow Trounag river passes through a series of grape arbors. Great quantities of grapes are crushed by rapids at that point, thus giving the water a wine color and grape juice flavor.

CLEARANCE SALE

50 lb. Roll edge
STRIPE TICK MATTRESSES **\$7⁹⁵**

2 inch Post
BEDS **\$4⁹⁵**
Floor Samples

Odd Chests of
DRAWERS **\$9⁷⁵**
Modern Walnut

After Inventory
Markdowns. Savings Throughout
Entire Stock—

Buy Now on
Convenient
TERMS

Genuine Bissels
CARPET SWEEPERS **\$2⁹⁵**

RADIO or
CONSOLE
TABLES **\$1⁹⁵**

High Back Ve-
lour Upholstered
ROCKERS **\$6⁹⁵**

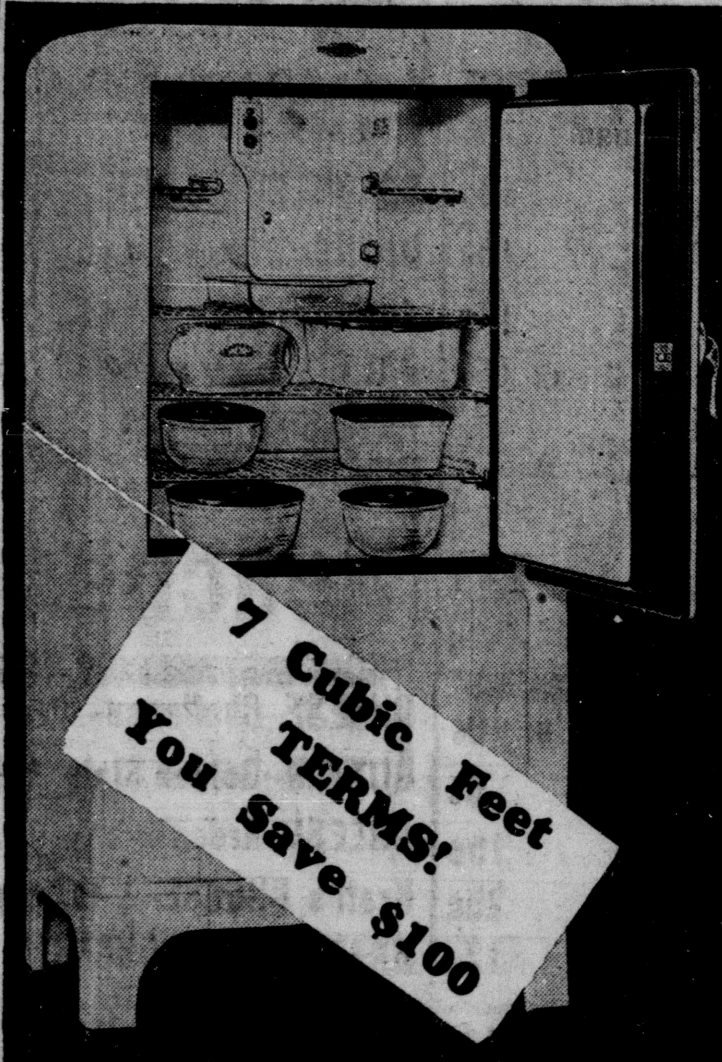
And Here's NEWS You'll Like to Read!

GAS RANGES

GAFFERS & SATTLER

REFRIGERATORS

ALL FLOOR SAMPLES AND DISCONTINUED MODELS AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR QUICK DISPOSAL. DON'T WAIT! BUY YOURS NOW! TERMS TO SUITE YOU!



By special permission — special low prices on discontinued models—and repossessed ranges are allowed. Save up to \$50 on a gas range now!

No Down Payment to Make!

PAY AS LITTLE AS
\$3⁰⁰ Per Month



Clock Control—Double Lift Top—You Save \$42
TERMS!

GAFFERS & SATTLER

A chance of a lifetime to buy the best for less than you'd expect to pay. Dozens of used ranges and refrigerators at low prices, too!

BEDROOM SUITES
DINING SUITES
ODD PIECES
LIVING ROOM SUITES
ALL SIZES RUGS
at **CLEARAWAY LOW PRICES**



No Excuse to Wait

Brand New Ranges these! And at a price you can afford to pay. Of course you can buy with no down payment if you wish!

USED FURNITURE
TRADE-INS AND
REPOSSESSED
RANGES, HEATERS
REFRIGERATORS
GAS, OIL, WOOD
ELECTRIC STOVES
All Slashed to Move

NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL MARCH 1ST

MARONEY'S
THIRD AND SYCAMORE STREETS

L. W. BLODGET

AND

THOMAS H. KUCHEL

Announce

The Association of

GEORGE H. TOBIAS

Into the Firm of

BLODGET-KUCHEL & TOBIAS

Engaging in the General Practice of Law

Santa Ana Office

600-602

First Natl. Bank Bldg.

Anaheim Office

410

Bank of America Bldg.

PAY-LESS

Second and Sycamore Santa Ana

Happy New Year**PAY-LESS**

Second and Sycamore Santa Ana

PAY-LESS SAYS IT WITH AFTER-INVENTORY BARGAINS

Santa Ana's Only Downtown Super DeLuxe Food Market with Free Parking Lot Adjoining Store—Locally Owned—Locally Operated

THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY — When you shop at the PAY-LESS . . . you get more than just bargains. You receive choicest Fruits and Vegetables. You also receive Prompt, Efficient Service. Come in!

LARGE SWEET COACHELLA

GrapefruitEach **1^c**

FRESH HAWAIIAN

PINEAPPLEPound **5^c**

FANCY WASHINGTON WINESAP

APPLES**5 Pounds 19^c**

U. S. No. 1 IDAHO RUSSETT

POTATOES**15 Pound Bag 27^c**

SOLID HEADS

CABBAGEPound **1^c**

FRESH

BROCCOLI**3 Pounds 10^c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Bacon ^{1/2 lb. Cello Pkg. In the Meat Dept.} **15^{1/2}^c**

Libby Solid Pack Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2 can 13c

LIBBY'S ROAST BEEF . . . 12-oz. can 18c

LIBBY'S CATSUP . . . 14-oz. bottle 13c

LIBBY'S BABY FOOD . . . 3 for 23c

LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF . . . 12-oz. 17c

LIBBY'S SANDWICH SPREADS . . . 10c

LIBBY'S

Pears ^{Large Halves No. 2 1/2 Can \$1.74 per doz.} **15^c**

S & W Grape Fruit JUICE—No. 2 can . 10c

S & W GRAPE FRUIT—No. 2 can . . . 15c

S & W PRUNES—large 2 lb. pkg. . . . 15c

S & W SHRIMP—large fancy 17c

S & W CUT STRING BEANS—No. 2 can 15c

S & W PETITE POIS PEAS—No. 2 can . 17c

SILVERDALE — NO. 2 1/2 CAN

Tomatoes 3 for 25c ^{95c PER. DOZ.}

Tomato SAUCE—Val Vita—doz. 36c—3 for 10c

Grape Fruit JUICE—Val Vita—doz. 55c— . 5c

S & W SPINACH—No. 2 1/2 cans 15c

OLIVES—Sunland Green—Qt. 25c

PEANUT BUTTER—Bishop's Bulk—lb. . 12c

LARGE EXTRAS, FRESH RANCH

EGGS ^{A NEW LOW PRICE} doz. **27^c**

EVERY EGG GUARANTEED FRESH

MARSHMALLOWS lb. 10c

POTATO CHIPS—15c size . . . 2 for 25c

FRUIT COCKTAIL—Dainty Mix 10c

FRESH POP'D CORN—2 gal. can plus dep. 25c

SALAD DRESSING Qt. 19c

Mayonnaise, all purpose, bot. dep. qt. 32c

NORALEE

Peaches ^{Halves or Slices No. 2 1/2 can \$1.14 dozen} **10^c**

PINEAPPLE JUICE 12-oz. can 5c

GRANBERRY SAUCE—Ocean Spray . . 10 1/2c

DATES—2-lb. Brick 19c

JAMS—Fruit or Berry 2 lbs. 19c

SALT—Morton's—Plain or Iodized . 2 for 15c

PAY-LESS COFFEE lb. 15c

LIBBY'S—Large No. 2 1/2 can

Peaches ^{Sliced Halves} **12^c**

CHEESE—Challenge—Glass . . . 2 for 25c

BUTTER—Golden State—1st Quality . lb. 34c

CHEESE—Arden's lb. 19c

Kraft's CHEESE—1/2 lb. pkg ^(O. E. and Swiss excepted) 15c

KRAFT'S LOAF CHEESE 2 lbs. 55c

Meat Department

WHEN BETTER MEATS ARE SOLD PAY-LESS WILL SELL THEM!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BONELESS

COTTAGE BUTTS ^{Mild SUGAR CURED} **33^{1/2}^c**

BOIL — BAKE OR FRY

FRESH DRESSED LOCAL

STEERING **HENS** 2 for 95c each **49^c**

SWIFT'S MILD CURED

SLICED BACON ^{FULL SLICES — RIND OFF} **25^{1/2}^c**

EASTERN LOIN

PORK ROAST ^{RIB OR LOIN END} **23^{1/2}^c**

OUR OWN MAKE — 100% PURE

PORK SAUSAGE ^{SEASONED TO A QUEEN'S TASTE} **25^{1/2}^c**

SWIFT'S ROLLER STAMPED QUALITY

BEEF ROAST ^{7-bone O-bone} **20^{1/2}^c 22^{1/2}^c**

FANCY MILK FED

VEAL ROAST ^{BREAST OF VEAL FOR STEW 13c lb.} **19^{1/2}^c**

SWIFT'S ROLLER STAMPED BEEF

STEAKS ^{Rib 32c lb. Sirloin 35c lb. Porterhouse 39c lb.} **None Better**

SWIFT'S SUGAR CURED ORIOLE

BACON ^{WHOLE OR PART SLAB} **24^{1/2}^c**

FOLGER'S Mountain Crown

CoffeeLB. 2 LBS. **26^c 50^c**

NEW HIGH TEST

Oxydol

New Low Price

Large **19 1/2^c**

BREAKFAST of CHAMPIONS

Wheaties**2 pkgs. 21^c**

NEW VEGETABLE

NUCOA**2 lbs. 39^c**

FREE 1/2 pint WITH Purchase of Pint

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT**59c**

LIBBY'S 2-SIEVE

PEAS ^{No. 2 can \$1.30 dozen} **12^c**LIBBY'S KRAUT ^{No. 21 cans} **9^c**LIBBY'S CORN ^{No. 2 cans} **11^c**

SWANSDOWN CAKE

FLOUR ^{20 1/2 pkg.} **20 1/2^c**CALUMET BAKING POWDER **20^{1/2}^c**BAKER'S CHOCOLATE ^{8 oz. pkg.} **15^c**

1000 SHEET TOILET

Tissue 3 for **10^c**FRONTERA TAMALES ^{No. 1 1/2 can} **12^c**FRONTERA Chili Con Carne ^{No. 1 1/2 can} **12^c**

PURE SAGE BUCKWHEAT

HONEY ^{5 lb. can} **33^c**

WHITE KING

Granulated

SOAP

Giant Large

43^c 28^c

"SCOT"

TISSUE

3 for **21^c**

TOWELS

3 for **25^c**

GLOBE A-1

CAKE FLOUR ^{large size} **15^c**

GLOBE A-1 SPAGHETTI

MACARONI ^{2 lbs.} **21^c**

FRESH

OLEO ^{11 1/4 lb.} **11 1/4^c**JEWEL SHORTENING ^{4 lbs.} **42^c**JEWEL SALAD OIL ^{qt.} **33^c**

DICTATOR No. 1 tall

Dog Food 6 for **25^c**

RED HEART "A. B. C."

DOG FOOD 3 for **25^c**

IDEAL No. 1 tall can

DOG FOOD 3 for **25^c**

FRUIT—Supreme

Cocktail 3 for **25^c**BULK POP CORN ^{White or Yellow} ^{2 lbs.} **15^c**NAVY OR LIMA BEANS ^{3 lbs.} **10^c**

BLUE BELL No. 2 can

CORN ^{WHOLE KERNEL \$1.10 doz.} **10^c**

LIBBY'S No. 2 can

TOMATO JUICE 3 for **25^c**DILL PICKLES ^{pts.} **10^c**

VAL VITA, 2 1/2 can \$1.10 doz.

Spinach **10^c**BURBANK HOMINY ^{No. 21 cans} 3 for **25^c**SLICED Pineapple ^{No. 2 cans} **10^c**

STRING No. 2 cans 90c doz.

Beans 3 for **25^c**TUNA SALAD No. 1/2 can **10^c**SARDINES ^{No. 1 tall cans} **5^c**

Calif. Club 14-oz. 95c doz.

Catsup 3 for **25^c**BROWN SUGAR 3 lbs. **15^c**RAW SUGAR 2 1/2 lbs. **15^c**

GOLDEN Dainties S & F

CORN ^{WHOLE GRAIN \$1.10 doz.} **10^c**HUSKIES 2 for **19^c**KELLOGG'S WHOLE WHEAT BISCUITS 3 for **25^c**

CORN A NEW BREAKFAST SENSATION

KIX **10 1/2^c**LARGE WHEAT HEARTS **23^c**LARGE BISQUICK **27^c**PANCAKE FLOUR ^{Giant Size SPERRY} **25^c**GRAPENUTS **15^c**

SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS

JELLO ^{55c doz.} **5^c**

GLOBE A-1

FLOUR10 lb. Bag 24 1/2 lbs. **39^c 80^c**

POTTERY BOWL

FREE WITH

Snowdrift3 lbs. Can **50^c**

NEW IMPROVED

TROCO

lb. 2 lbs.

19^c 37^c

KENNEL KING

DOG FOOD4 for **25^c****HILLS BROS COFFEE**

RED CAN

lb. 2 lbs. **27^c 52^c****SOAP POWDER**

Fine in hard water — Will not injure the most delicate hands

2 LB. PKG. 23^c

FREE! SILVER CLEANING PLATE with

OAKITE**2 pkgs 20^c**

RED OR BLUE

DINAMITE

A Delicious Breakfast Food!

18^c

LETTER OF GRATITUDE
Santa Ana councilmen today were in receipt of an "appreciation" letter from the Orange County Coast association for their cooperation during 1938. A letter signed by Carl H. Pankey, president, and Harry Welch, secretary,

of the association, was received here, thanking Santa Ana officials for their "fine help and cooperation extended during 1938" and wishing them a Happy New Year.

Whales are the largest of all mammals.

QUAKER OIL HEATERS

Cold days of winter are ahead! Protect your family's health with a Quaker Oil Heater at.....

—ONLY—
\$49.50

BURNS A QUALITY OF SMUDGE OIL

See this model in operation in our store. Porcelain enameled. A handsome, economical comforting addition to any home... only a few of this model in stock. See it today!



422 West 4th St.

Phone 101

JOBLESS WAIT FOR DEADLINE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 6.—Unemployment insurance claimants who intend to refile benefit claims for the year 1939 must wait at least until January 30 to file such claims.

Carl L. Hyde, executive director of the state department of employment, made this announcement today. He explained provisions of the Unemployment Insurance Act prevent the department from accepting refiled claims until that date.

"Benefit Year"

Provisions for the act, Hyde said, establish what is known as a "benefit year" for all claimants. This benefit year commences on the date the claimant's first check is due.

The required waiting period of four weeks is not considered by the act, a part of the benefit year Hyde said.

Therefore, persons who filed unemployment insurance claims during the first week of January 1938, will not be eligible to refile new claims until January 30, 1939.

or 56 weeks after the filing of their original claim.

May Be Renewed

Hyde pointed out that many persons have failed to collect all insurance due. The claim, he said, may be renewed at any time during the benefit year without necessity of serving the original waiting period. Claimants who have failed to obtain all moneys awarded them and continue to be unemployed should investigate at the office where they filed their claim to determine whether or not further moneys are due.

Understanding of the provision of the act with regard to the filing of a new claim, Hyde said, will result in avoiding disappointments, as all offices have been instructed not to accept refiled claims for benefits until the proper date.

CARD CLUB MEETS

COSTA MESA, Jan. 6.—Four tables of cards were in play at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club bridge section. The group met at the clubhouse with Mrs. Earl Volberding and Mrs. Glenn Cheeseman as hostesses. A dessert course was served preceding the card play.

High score award went to Mrs. Emma Estabrook and consolation score to Mrs. C. Plas. Mrs. J. C. Payne and Mrs. Homer Mellott were named as hostesses for the February 1 meeting.

PLANS ON POLIO WORK SPEEDED

Preliminary plans for the 1939 campaign for funds for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis were nearing completion today with the announcement by Mrs. W. T. Kirven, county chairman, of the appointment of county-wide and district sub-chairmen.

Mrs. Kirven and James Wooley, representing State Chairman Joseph Schenck met with the district chairman last night following the public meeting at Willard school that featured Dr. Milton Berry, specialist in rehabilitating infantile paralysis victims.

Many on Groups

Appointments announced today by Mrs. Kirven were: Speakers' committee, Sam Long; schools, Mrs. Victor Rupp; Mrs. Guy Matics and Ray Adkinson; United States employees, Frank Harwood; county employees, Ralph Gordon; oil companies and League of Municipalities, M. M. McCallen; farm bureau, Jack Crill; chamber of commerce, A. J. McFadden; churches, the Rev. O. Scott McFarland; Negroes, Mrs. Ruby Goodwin; Indians, John Romero; night schools, Mrs. Golden

Weston; crippled children's relief, Miss E. Kate Rea and American Federation of Labor, H. Maurice.

District Chairmen

District chairmen appointed by Mrs. Skirven were: Fullerton, Miss Toma Kightlinger and the Junior Ebell club; Anaheim, Dr. Harold Neslund; Brea, Dr. C. E. Westerhour; Buena Park, Rolland Upton; Cypress, Harold Boos; Huntington Beach, John Africa; Laguna Beach, Mrs. Roy Ropp; La Habra, Dr. I. N. Kraushaar; Los Alamitos, Mrs. Blumquist; Magnolia, Mrs. Olive Gooden; Newport Beach, Mrs. C. Harold Hopkins; Orange, Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake; Placentia, Mrs. Talbot Bielsfeldt; Santa Ana, Curtis Burrow; Seal Beach, Mrs. J. H. Signor; Doheny Park, Mrs. Aaron Buchheim; San Clemente, Allan Goddard; Yorba Linda, Mrs. Sidney Chapman and Westminster, Mrs. Myrtle Knouse.

JAPANESE TOKENS AT FALLS

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—Morris Spitalny, souvenir shop proprietor, says that three out of five Niagara Falls souvenirs are made in Japan. "We get a new shipment of Niagara Falls souvenirs from Tokyo every three or four months," he said.

Only one in very 145 persons convicted for homicide is executed, according to estimates.

MAPLE BEDROOM
4 Pieces
With a mellow, old time finish
47.50
BED - VANITY
CHEST - BENCH
Sturdily constructed of solid, carefully selected maple. Each piece is patterned after a fine antique. Hand rubbed finish.

USED FURNITURE
Just Bought—PANEL
Walnut Beds 3.75
Fine values from.....
Club Chair and Ottoman 9.75
Overstuffed
2 Pe. Mohair 12.50
Walnut 7-pc. Dine Set \$18.50
Simmons Ace Coll Spring Full Size 9.50
USED WASHING MACHINES
THOR MAYTAG
ORSON H. HUNTER
PHONE 4850
830 SO. MAIN ST.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
FRIDAY AND SAT.
JAN. 6th and 7th
502 W. 4TH ST.

SANTA ANA'S SAVING CENTER

OUR MEATS, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ARE INCOMPARABLE FOR FRESHNESS QUALITY AND PRICE

QUALITY
ECONOMY
UNEXCELLED

Bunch Goods Finest Quality **2 for 5c**
BEETS, TURNIPS
CARROTS
RADISHES
GREEN ONIONS

ONIONS 5 lbs. **10c** **C'BERRIES** 2 lbs. **33c**
SWEET SPANISH FANCY NO. 1

POTATOES Strictly U. S. No. 1 Russets **15 Lb. Mesh Bag 29c**

APPLES 6 lbs. **19c** **BURBANK** 13 lbs. **25c**
ALL PURPOSE K FANCY STOCKTON

CATSUP WESTLAKE Fine Quality **2 Large 14-oz. Bottles 15c**

SYRUP 24-oz. Bottle **17c** **GLOBE A-1** lg. pkg. **15c**
WESTLAKE PANCAKE FLOUR

QUAKER OATS QUICK OR REGULAR LARGE PKG. **18c**

FLOUR 24½ lb. Bag **52c** **VANILLA** 4-oz. Bottle **5c**
FAMILY IMITATION

Fruit COCKTAIL 3 TALL CANS **25c**

FORMAY 3-lb. can **46c** **MILK** 4 Tall Cans **22c**
KITCHEN TONGS BOTH ALL-PURE

SILVER NUT Oleomargarine Pure Vegetable **11 ½c**

JELLATEEN 2 pkgs. **5c** **COFFEE** lb. Can **26c**
ALL FLAVORS FOLGER'S - 2 LB. CAN 50c

Jelly or Jams PURE 2 12-oz. Glasses 25c **3 7 oz. Glass 25c**

PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. Jar **23c** **NOODLES** CELLO PKG. - POUND **15c**

CHEESE
OREGON TILLAMOOK

Pound 20c

KELLOGGS
CORN FLAKES

Pkg. 5c

Van de Kamp's
Holland Dutch BAKERS

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 6, 7

2-LAYER FRESH ORANGE CAKE 39c

Almond Twist COFFEE CAKE .13c

2 for 25c

MALTED MILK CANDY BALLS

Bag 8c

2 for 15c

Regular "Pleasing Prices"

Wilshire Butter, Parker House, Tea, Ice Box, Potato Rolls . . doz. 18c

100% Fresh Full Cream Milk Bread . . 10c

PHONE 5559

PORK ROAST Eastern Pork SHANK END **15c**
Pork Loin Either End.... 22c

HAMS ½ or Whole **27c** **BACON** By the Piece **23c**
HORMEL'S SKINNED SLICED, 25c LB.

RABBITS FANCY YOUNG Fryers EACH **49c**

LARD LEUR'S PURE 2 lbs. **19c** **ROASTS** 7 Bone **20c**
JEWEL, LB., 11c-4 LB., 42c

TUNA WHITE MEAT A REAL VALUE! **2 for 19c**

TOMATO Sauce 8-oz. **3c** **OYSTERS** Can **9 ½c**
VAL VITA FRY RITE

Pineapple JUICE TALL CAN **5c**

FIGS GALVALE Tall **5c** **PEACHES** **9 ½c**
KADOTA NO. 2 ½ CAN

APRICOTS No. 2 ½ Can Fancy Fruit **9c**

SKIPPY 6 tall cans **25c** **CLEANSER** Can **3c**
DOG FOOD LIGHT HOUSE

CRACKERS SODAS OR GRAHAMS **7 ½c**

MATCHES SIX Carton **15c** **TISSUE** 1000 sheets **10c**
PALMER SILVER KING

S&W Fancy **DE LORA CORN** **25c**
2 NO. 2 CANS

TELEPHONE PEAS — 2 NO. 2 CANS **29c**

NUCOA 2-lbs. **39c** **SANKA** lb. **34c**
lb. — 20c OR KAFFEE HAG

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—It's a closely guarded secret, but Jack Garner and Jim Farley have made a confidential poll of Democratic leaders in every state in the Union asking why the Republicans staged a partial comeback last November. The poll idea was Garner's. He suggested it to Farley, who in turn sent out 12,000 letters over his signature (in green ink) as chairman of the National Committee.

So far 8000 replies have been received. Tabulation has not been completed, but two of the most frequent reasons given for the defeat in Democratic victories are: 1. Farmer resentment at the Administration's crop control policies.

2. Small-town uneasiness over the Administration's spending and pro-labor policies.

The returns, which coincided exactly with Garner's personal views, fired him to turn his guns on two of the three cabinet members directly involved—Henry Wallace and Henry Morgenthau.

Garner dislikes Secretary Frances Perkins, but so far he has said nothing to her face.

Garner on Rampage
However, he tackled Wallace at the last cabinet meeting, declaring bluntly that farmers were fed up with crop regimentation and benefit payments; that it was time Wallace did something about it or the party would be sunk in 1940. Wallace defended himself, but Garner cut him short.

"The farmers don't want fancy theories," he snapped, "they want practical ideas."

Garner, who owns two Texas banks, aired his views to Morgenthau in a long letter. He told the Treasury chief that the country was getting uneasy over continued failure to balance the budget and that it was time something was done about it.

Note: When Garner invites a friend to join him in a drink he always says, "How about striking a blow for liberty?"

Thomas Jefferson Dog

Henry Wallace, who was a scientist when he left Iowa to come to Washington, is a scientist still. He is not half as much interested in the outcome of an election as in the outcome of a breeding experiment.

He spent half a day recently at the Beltsville Experimental Farm puzzling over a way to cross different breeds of dogs to produce a new and superior species. He is working with two exotic breeds—the Hungarian Puli dog and a Turkish shepherd dog.

His theory is that if he can combine the best shepherd dog with the best bird dog, the best watch dog, and the best house dog, the result will be a canine aristocrat superior to anything the world has known.

A friend remarked, "Mr. Secretary, aren't you trying to produce a George Washington or an Abraham Lincoln of the dog world?" Wallace replied, "Well, since I'm a Democrat, I'd rather say a Thomas Jefferson."

Franco and Flour
It may seem like a long jump between Franco's drive against Barcelona and American wheat shipments to Spain, but there is a connection between them just the same.

U. S. flour shipments were deliberately planned to keep the Loyalists alive and fighting during the winter. Furthermore, they were planned by the President, himself, in part to make up for the short-sighted policy of his State Department when it opposed lifting the Spanish embargo last May.

Simultaneously, Franco, acting in cooperation with his chief mentor, Mussolini, has determined that if the Loyalists are able to last through the present winter, his battle is as good as lost. Therefore, he is putting his last and hardest punch into the drive on Barcelona to win the war this winter.

If he loses, or if the Spanish war drags through the winter, the dictator nations figure that Congress probably will lift the Spanish embargo during the present session. The material and psychological effect of this would be terrific, would probably mean a victory for Loyalist Spain.

If Franco loses, also, he is sure to have rebellion within his own ranks. Already there is considerable insurgent unrest, not only at the length of the war, but against the Italians. At present Italian troops are stationed with the insurgents partly to spur the latter into fighting.

Il Duce's Strategy

But—if Franco scores some impressive victories before January 11, big brother Benito in Rome can bring pressure on Neville Chamberlain, during their coming love-feast, to grant Franco belligerent rights. This would give him the right to blockade U. S. wheat shipments, would end the war in a few weeks.

Once Mussolini gets a friendly dictator in control of Spain, he, in turn, can get almost anything he wants from France in North Africa. For Spain is the key to the Mediterranean. Whoever holds it can disrupt transportation of French black troops from Africa to France, also can split the

French army by forcing France to keep one or two divisions on guard along the Spanish border.

Cooperative Cordell
Roosevelt feels very keenly the importance of keeping Spain democratic. As the mother country to Spanish America, it is the key to fascism or democracy south of the Rio Grande.

The amount of cooperation Roosevelt gets from his Secretary of State is illustrated by what happened at the Lima Conference. Prior to the conference, the United States, officially, queried both France and Great Britain whether they objected to a Pan-American attempt to mediate the war in Spain. Both replied that they

would be delighted to have the war settled.

So, since the United States did not want to get out in front, it was agreed in advance that Cuba should make the mediation proposal, and that the United States would support Cuba.

But when Mr. Hull got down to Lima, and when the Cuban delegate made his proposal, the United States did nothing. Mr. Hull and associates abstained from voting.

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RIDES ELEPHANT, HAPPY
ELKO, Nev. (UP)—Mrs. Florence Hynton, local socialite and proprietor of the county's first and only dude ranch, realized the dream of a lifetime when she rode one of the 26 elephants which opened the big hippodrome parade of a circus.

OVER THE TRANSOM

"Shorty," small, mild mannered grey burro was the unexpected filler used by Santa Claus in the Christmas stocking of young De-Treville Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hill of Orangecroft avenue, Placentia. The gift is said to combine the traditional mulishness with a nature normal in gentleness.

Mayor A. Croxton Boice of Orange, has a "white elephant". But he does not want to get rid of it as might be expected. Oh, dear no. This particular white elephant is one brought to him from the Orient by Lois Terry, pitcher for the Orange Lionettes, who went to

Japan to show the Japanese how to play softball. Miss Terry watched an artisan while he carved the elephant from a block of ivory for her. It is now one of the mayor's most treasured possessions. Mayor Boice is an enthusiastic fan and supporter of the Orange Lionettes.

When Gordon X. Richmond, city attorney for Orange, was seated at a table at the Orange Lions club luncheon this week, he found by his place a small bassinet, draped with pink silk and holding twin dolls. The gift was in observance of the birth of twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richmond this week, the pair tipping the scales at more than 12 pounds. The two boys have been named "Scotty", Scott David Richmond, and "Denny", Dennis Allan Richmond.

WILLETT ANNOUNCES OPENING OF MARKET

The opening of a new modern market, the Willett Market, at 318 West Fourth street, will be made on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 12, 13 and 14, it was announced today.

The newly decorated and arranged Willett Market, in the building formerly occupied by the Alpha Beta market, adjacent to the State theater building, has been stocked with \$15,000 worth of new merchandise, Willett said. The grocery and vegetable departments are owned and under the management of B. B. (Willie) Willett. Willett has been in

the grocery and vegetable business in this city for six years, three years at Chestnut and Main and three years in Grand Central Market. He will be assisted by Dalph Eby, former manager of the Alpha Beta market and a Santa Ana grocerman for 10 years; Joe Harden, native Santa Ana formerly with Safeway and the A and P stores here, and Harold Lloyd Erick, another native of the city who has been with Alpha Beta. The meat department of the Willett Market will be owned by Lars Rold, assisted by his son and nephew, Barney and Vernon Rold, respectively. Al Winters and Bob Brown, butchers, will assist in the meat department.

Lions and tigers are of the same family, yet they are as bitter enemies as dogs and cats.

MILK 28c GAL.
You can't beat our milk but you can whip our
CREAM 1/2 PT. 10c
QUINLAN'S for Quality
615 W. 4TH ST.

The SORGHUM KID says—
BOY! IS IT GOOD ON PANCAKES & CORN PONE!
Waconia
100% PURE
New Crop
SORGHUM
AT YOUR GROCER

IT PAYS TO
SHOP AT

EMPIRE

BROADWAY
AT 2ND ST

**SLICED
BACON**

1/2 lb.
Cello
Pkg. **10c**

**TENDERITE
HAM**

Picnic Style
WHOLE **12 1/2c**
OR HALF **12c**

Swift's Pearl
Compound
3 lbs. **25c**

McINTOSH MEATS

SWIFT'S EASTERN **BACON** Whole or Half Slab Lb. **21 1/2c**

Rolled Rump Roast... **21 1/2c** Stewing Chickens, ea. **49c**
Rolled Rib Roast... **21 1/2c** Sirloin Steaks... **15c**
Chuck Roast Steer Beef **15c** Pure Lard Luer's Hy-Grade 3 lbs. **29c**

Loin Pork Chops 19c

Pork Sausage **19 1/2c** BEEF TONGUES **12 1/2c**
Link Sausage **19c** BEEF HEARTS **12c**
Lean Pork Steaks

Bacon Squares 12 1/2c

Lamb Legs... **23c** Mutton Legs... **14c**
Lamb Chops... **23c** Mutton Roast... **9c**
Lamb Shoulder... **17c** Mutton Chops... **12c**

Smoked BEEF Tongues... **22c**
Country Sausage... **12c**

SLICED BACON

McINTOSH'S FAMOUS BRAND OF LEAN SLICED BACON... **25c**

OYSTERS dozen **19c**
SHRIMPS... **1b. 29c**
SWORD FISH... **1b. 23c**

FILLET OF SOLE **1b. 19 1/2c**
SALMON... **1b. 19 1/2c**
HALIBUT... **1b. 19 1/2c**

FRESH EGGS dozen **27c**

Fresh Churned Bulk Buttermilk gal. **19c**
WISCONSIN BULK KRAUT **1b. 5c**
DILL PICKLES FIRM CRISP **7 for 10c**

QUALITY PRODUCE CO.

WALKER and ANDERSON

Fancy Spitzenberg Best Eating **APPLES** 8 lbs. **25c**

Stockton Burbank **Potatoes** 10 lbs. **11c**

No. 1 Northern Pearmain **APPLES** 14 lbs. **25c**

Fancy Utah **CELERY** Each **4c**

Red Porto Rican **YAMS** 6 lbs. **10c**

Sweet Juicy Coachella **Grapefruit** 12 for **9c**

Fancy Yakima Delicious **APPLES** 7 lbs. **25c**

Large Burbank **SPUDS** 25 lbs. **25c**
100 lb. sack — 90c

Med. Size Porto Rican **YAMS** 7 lbs. **10c**

Radishes Green Onions Must'd Greens **3 Bunches 5c**

Full Flavored FROZEN PEAS **LB. 17c**
CORN-ON-COB **3 for 20c**

Large Sweet Juicy Coachella **Grapefruit** **1c each**

HAGAN'S GROCERY

LARGE EXTRA **EGGS** IN 3x4 CARTON Doz. **27c**

WESTLAKE TOMATOES No. 2 1/2 8 1/2c BANNER MILK tall cans 5 1/2c
BRIARDALE HOMINY No. 2 1/2 7 1/2c WESTLAKE CORN No. 2 7 1/2c
WESTLAKE PEAS 3 for 25c EASTERN KRAUT No. 2 1/2 8 1/2c

NO. 2 1/2 CAN **ELBERTA PEACHES 9 1/2c**

Holly Sugar 10 lbs. **50c** Quaker OATS large pkg. **18c**

CRACKERS 1b. box **7 1/2c** HEINZ SOUP 3 for **25c**
Wilson's OLEO 1b. **11 1/2c** Colo. Gold BUTTER 1st Quality **34c**

GLOBE A-1 — LARGE BOX **PANCAKE FLOUR 15 1/2c**

KARO SYRUP 5-lb. Pall **31c** FORMAY 3 lb. cans **46c**

PRUNES 3 lbs. **15c** Pineapple Juice tall cans **5c**

RICE 3 lbs. **15c** BEANS 3 lbs. **15c**

WESTLAKE BROKEN SLICE **PINEAPPLE** No. 2 1/2 cans **13 1/2c**

Waldorf Tissue **4c** Libby's Corned Bf. **17c**
Scott TISSUE 3 for **22c** Libby's Pumpkin large can **9c**

GLOBE A-1 **Flour** 24 1/2 Lbs. **80c**

Roasted Fresh Every Week

Ground White You Wait 3 pounds—43c **15c**

BAKERY DEPT.
LARGE SIZE
Banana Filled Cake 25c
BUTTER CRISP
Dinner Rolls 17c
BUNS OR
Wiener Buns 12c
Spice Cups doz. 10c
Large Angel Food 20c
Small Angel Food 10c
CINNAMON OR
Caramel Rolls doz. 17c
Salt Rising Bread 10c
SEEDED OR PLAIN
Potato Rolls doz. 8c
LARGE LOAF, 1 1/2 LBS.
Sesame Bread 10c

Empire Sandwich Spread and Salad Dressing

19c Qt. Jar
Plus Bottle Deposit

White Eagle Sp. **CHIP 29c**
5 Lb. Box

Crystal White **Soap 19c**
Giant Size—5 Bars

PALMOLIVE **SOAP 5 1/2c**

REG. SIZE SUPER **SUDS 9c**

Blue Box Super **SUDS 19c**

ALL FLAVOR **Jell-a-teen 2 1/2c**
PKG.....

PEET'S **GRAN-ULES 24 1/2c**
Large Box

CORN **KIX 10 1/2c**

You'll Enjoy the delicious flavor of

Gebhardt's Tamales
Made of U.S. Gov't Inspected Meats.
AT YOUR GROCER

TEST DERBY NOMINEES IN 'SANTA MARIA'

MRS. WILLARD GRATEFUL FOR JACK'S OFFER

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES—Twenty years ago, under a broiling sun at Toledo, Mrs. Jess Willard sat near the ringside and watched Jack Dempsey beat the man she loved into a bloody and misshapen pulp.

Last night when I told Mrs. Willard that the next mail would bring her husband a letter from Jack Dempsey in which Jack would offer Jess a good job with him in New York, she was startled.

"Jack Dempsey?" she finally asked in surprise. "Jack Dempsey?"

I could almost see what she was thinking. Her mind must have raced back through the years, to the unforgettable day when her Jess, a magnificent physical specimen and champion of the world, was cruelly beaten to the floor by the same hands which were now being put forward in friendship.

"I am sure Jess will appreciate Dempsey's offer when he learns about it," Mrs. Willard said, "he isn't here now, but I will forward the letter to him as soon as it comes. He's in Florida, you know, refereeing fights and wrestling matches."

I asked her how she would feel about Jess working for Jack.

"It certainly is a sweet and thoughtful thing for Dempsey to do," she answered. "We could use a good job right now. I suppose almost anyone could use a good job at almost anytime."

She did not know whether Jess would accept the offer.

"He'll have to speak for himself about that."

But she did speak for herself. She didn't say that they would not take the job in New York, but she did admit that the passing of 20 full years had not erased from her mind the Jack Dempsey of Toledo. To her he still is the hungry-eyed, steel-whiskered, ruthless killer who bounded from his corner, bent upon tearing to bits her man before her very eyes.

"I suppose only a woman would remember that day as long and as clearly as I have," Mrs. Willard said. "I was sitting with a friend, up close, too close, to the ring, and I know that I suffered every thing it's possible to suffer. I



HAWKEYE

My skill is like a golden spur, That will not be denied— I set the turf world all a-strir, I scale to heights untold!

"I place handicapping on a new high plane," chuckled the noted maestro of the turf, "I make it more than a science, I make it an art," he concluded modestly.

A check-up disclosed that this was indeed so, most obviously so being merely a simple statement of self-evident fact. Hawkeye fans point proudly to his long and lustrous record as leading handicapper, bar none, and to the fact that Hawkeye horses always win.

Needless to say, his astute play for yesterday, Bubbling Boy, won just as he said he would, but unfortunately the weather man changed the condition of the track, thus voiding a deluge of golden coco nuts.

The astute play for today: Two dollars straight on Drift Along; if Drift Along wins, place winning; on Vicar; if Vicar wins, place straight on Do It.

The financial standing:
Original bankroll\$250
Bets won9
Bets lost0
Bankroll to date\$271

can't tell you how I felt during that fight. I don't think anyone could put in in words."

She had been married to Jess ten years before that fight. But it was the first, and last, fight she has ever seen. She didn't see Jess against Jack Johnson when, as the "White Hope," he won the title. The only memory she has of him as a fighter is when his weight and power bowed to Dempsey's mad attack.

Since 1929, Mrs. Willard said, Jess has depended upon refereeing for a living. Before then he ran a fruit and meat market, which closed. His present refereeing tour will keep his away for two months—unless he accepts the offer from Dempsey.

I told Mrs. Willard that she would scarcely know the Dempsey of today. I described him to her as the charming, genial business man that he is today.

"I know this. He's an awfully kind and thoughtful man today,"

IRVINE LOSES IN 'Y' UPSET

In spite of a strong second half rally the Irvine Warehouse five, champion of the first-half of the Y.M.C.A. Basketball league, was upset by Elitiste's International Truck quintet last night, 34-27.

Arlyn Stone led the way for the Truckmen in the first half with eight points, while the warehouse team netted only four points. In the second half Vic Linker and Asa Herren figured in a strong rally, looping in 12 counts, but were unable to overcome the sharpshooting Elitiste's. Stone and "Bud" Spangler were top scorers for the winners.

In the second game, the marksmanship of Center Ed Eastham, who tallied 23 points, was too much for the Famous Department store team which went down before Al's Lock and Key Shop in a wild scoring fracas, 69-43. Everett Bannister, who went scoreless through the first half, scored 14 points thereafter to take second place in the scoring for the game.

Lineups:
Elitiste (34) (27) Irvine
A. Stone (13) (4) Sears
C. Wetzel (2) (9) Herren
B. Spangler (10) (2) Smith
Teter (4) (12) Portida
R. Wetzel (2) (1) Cook
Substitutions: Elitiste—C. Stone (4), H. Spangler, Irvine—Yount (5), V. Linker (6).

Al's Lock-Key (67) (43) Famous
Batty (6) (10) Reyes
Randall (13) (12) Portida
Eastham (23) (6) Ryan
Bannister (14) (1) Bamberg
Dickey (11) (6) Dykes
Substitutions: Al's Lock and Key—Bennett (2), Famous—Trujillo, Allan (7), Valarde.

LONDON — (UP)—Five American-owned thoroughbreds were included today among the 69 entries for the Grand National Steeplechase to be run at Aintree on March 24.

Heading the invaders was War Vessel, owned by Mrs. Marion Scott whose Battleship, son of Man o'War, won last year.

Other American-owned entries: J. B. Delachance, which finished fifth last year, Ambrose Clark's Flying Minutes and Latouche, and Mrs. L. E. Stoddard's Milano.

Only one previous winner, Royal Mail, was included in the entries.

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The PAYOFF

(Continued from page 12)

R. K. Carter, formerly the associate of the late Tex Rickard. There have been those who suspected that Joe Jacobs was picking spots for Galento, but the little man with the big cigar now plainly is ready to let the Jersey barkeep step out.

He insists that Galento would "hit and break in two a tall fellow who stands as straight as Lou Nova."

The match is one of the mighty few the public would really like to see.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT LOS ANGELES GOLF

(Continued from page 12)

Spaden of Winchester, Mass., winner of the recent Miami Biltmore, and Art Bell, a bronzed local dark horse, were only a few of the low priced favorites.

Rain fell on the two courses for hours yesterday but the fairways and greens were firm, if sticky, as the field started the parade.

Two of the holes have been completely rebuilt for the tournament and others have been lengthened. Play was started on two courses simultaneously, the Wilson at 6600 yards and a par of 71, and the Harding at 6500 yards and a par of 72.

The players will alternate courses for the four 18-hole rounds. The field will be pruned to 100 contenders after two rounds, and to 64 after three. The \$5000 is guaranteed by the Los Angeles Times. Extra receipts swelled the minimum to better than \$7000 a year ago, and probably will again unless more rain appears.

Among the featured threesomes were Sneed, Bell and Harry Westbrook; Smith, Phillips Finlay and Ben Hogan; Thomson, Dick Metz and McSpaden; Marvin Stahl, Ed Dudley and Jimmy Hines; and Lawson Little, Byron Nelson and Willie Hunter.

There are three crack amateurs entered. Pat Abbott, runner-up to Willie Turnesa in the national amateur and former public links king; Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles, another public links champion; and John Dawson of Chicago.

MUD PROBABLE FOR 6-FURLONG DASH AT ANITA

BY TOM GWYNNE
(Register Track Correspondent)

With track conditions in the lap of the weather man, tomorrow's 3-year-old stake, the \$10,000 added six-furlong Santa Maria, may provide the first authentic "off track" line on the candidates for the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby.

Expected to bring out a class-loaded field, the race should be a bang-up speed battle, but the distance of six furlongs is rather pointless because the Derby colts are asked to go a mile-and-an-eighth in the \$50,000 classic Feb. 22. Most of them have raced farther than six furlongs in their fall engagements, and trainers must therefore keep drilling their charges for speed, rather than getting longer trials under their belt. Seven furlongs or a mile would be a far better distance for

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COUNTY BOARD 'CLOUD' GONE

BY GEORGE HART

The county supervisors have come out from under a cloud.

The board has been under this cloud for 12 years.

But the cloud has gone. Supervisor John C. Mitchell, of Garden Grove, who retired from the board January 2, took it with him.

Chemically "Spotless"

Mitchell was the board's last smoker. His four colleagues did not use the weed, but Mitchell puffed his cigar steadily, smoked enough for five men.

His successor, Willis T. Warner, of Huntington Beach, has not been observed smoking at board meetings. So the board is now 100 per cent chemically pure.

Smokers once inhabited the board profusely. Bill Schumacher and his brother-in-law, Tom Talbert, each chairman for many years, were smokers. So was George Jeffrey, who preceded N. E. West.

Hard to Realize!

Supervisor Steele Finley of Santa Ana doesn't smoke, but his brother, Col. S. H. Finley, who used to have his seat, did a lot of it. C. H. Chapman, who followed Col. Finley on the board, didn't smoke, but W. C. Jerome, supervisor between Chapman and Steele Finley, did.

Smokers during the last four years narrowed down to Mitchell, but nobody perhaps realized that fact as Mitchell kept the board room pretty well filled with smoke.

Sometimes, of course, everybody on the board was smoking—but not tobacco.

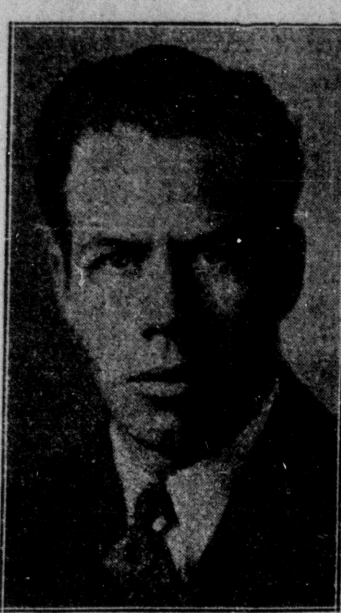
PLAY IN SNOW

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 6.—Big Pines was the objective of a group of young motorists on Monday who went for a day in the snow, taking their lunch along. Besides find plenty of snow in which to play they also were regaled with a snow fall before their departure for home.

Included were Mr. and Mrs. John Day, Melvin Parr, Barbara Campbell, Dee Campbell, Marjorie Quinn, Earl Tretton, Kieth Walton, Desire Cagneau, June Steel, Marvin Penhall, Richard Ferguson and several friends from Seal Beach and Huntington Beach.

The poking of turkeys to determine their tenderness is prohibited by law in Los Angeles.

It's One-Two-Three Now In Law Firm



L. W. Blodgett and Thomas H. Kuchel, law partners, above left and center, have made a trio of their firm with the addition of George Tobias, right, it was announced today. All are prominent in official and private circles of Orange county. Blodgett is Santa Ana city attorney; Kuchel, state and Anaheim, the latter being the home of Kuchel.

J. C. PLAY SET FOR 8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

Everything is in readiness for tonight's production of "Trial by Jury," dramatic cantata to be presented by Santa Ana Junior college music department. Curtain time is 8 p. m. at the high school auditorium.

Sponsored by the jaycee chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, state scholastic honor society, proceeds of the production will be used for the college student loan fund. "Trial by Jury" is a comical take-off of the English court system. The entire production will be sung by the men's and women's choruses under the direction of Alan A. Revell.

The jaycee drama department will present a one-act play in conjunction with the musical under the direction of Ernest Crozier Phillips.

CLUB COASTERS BANNED

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O. (UP)—The trees and other property of the Union Country club are being protected against the ravages of reckless coasters. The club trustees have announced that sled-riding and coasting is forbidden on club property.

Tennis balls for use in tournaments at Wimbledon, England, are kept in a refrigerator to prevent their "bounce" from being affected by exposure to the sun.

TRIO OF WELL-KNOWN COUNTY ATTORNEYS JOIN IN ONE FIRM

Three Orange county attorneys whose records both in public and private life have been outstanding, have joined forces in one law firm, it was announced today.

The three are L. W. Blodgett, Santa Ana, and Thomas H. Kuchel, Anaheim, who have been partners since 1936, and George Tobias, Santa Ana, who has just joined the firm as its third member. The new firm is known as Blodgett, Kuchel and Tobias.

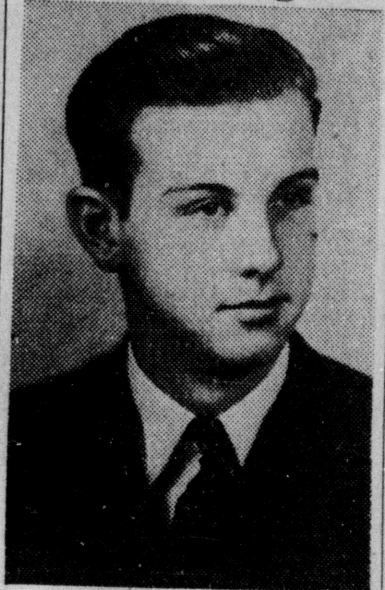
Brief Records Given
Tobias joins Blodgett in the firm Santa Ana office, 602 First National Bank building, while Kuchel continues in the original firm's Anaheim office, 410 Bank of America building.

Brief records of the three men show: Blodgett born at Bakersfield; resident of Orange county 33 years; graduate of Huntington Beach grammar and high schools, University of Southern California, 1915, LL.B. degree; 12 years city attorney of Huntington Beach; four years assistant district attorney of Orange county; and four years city attorney of Santa Ana.

Kuchel, born in Anaheim, August 15, 1910, son and grandson of pioneer family; graduate of Anaheim grammar and high schools; received A. B. degree USC, 1932, LL.B., 1936; elected to state assembly, 75th district, 1936, re-elected 1938.

Tobias, born Mansfield, Ohio, 1909; graduate Scott high school, Toledo, Ohio, 1927; attended Santa Ana junior college; attended Stanford 1930-31, then received Ph. D. degree from University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio; received LL.B. degree from University of Michigan, 1935; admitted to practice of law in California, 1936, associated with firm of West and McKinney, San Francisco.

Sings Tonight



Don Krueger, popular Orange county singer, is scheduled to appear tonight at Walker's "Opportunity Night" stage program beginning at 8:30 p. m. He will be one of more than a dozen amateur entertainers to appear. The regular screen attractions also are on the program as usual, including "Hard to Get," starring Dick Powell, Olivia de Havilland, and "Down on the Farm," with the Jones Family.

ta Ana, 1936-38; and served as deputy district attorney under District Atty. William F. Menton.

PENNEY'S FOR RAINWEAR

THE RAINS ARE HERE TO STAY FOR AWHILE
SO WE'VE STOCKED UP ON COMPLETE LINES
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!



OILED SILK RAIN CAPES

With Hoods

Durable oiled silk rain capes with hoods—Can be carried in your purse.

\$2.69

CELOPHANE RAIN

Transparent cellophane rain coats—Folds into a neat package.

\$1.49

MEN'S RAIN COATS

Heavy Duty Slickers, Black or Yellow; made for long and serviceable wear.

\$3.79

COAT AND PANTS SETS \$1.89

WATER PROOF TRENCH COATS

Men's Natural Color Trench Coats with Fold Over Lapels.

\$3.98

BLACK RUBBER RAIN COATS

Men's Heavy Duty Black Rubber Coats with Double Shoulders.

\$2.98

BLACK or BROWN GALOSHES

Women's Rubber Coated Fabric Galoshes

98c

WHITE GALOSHES

Something New in Galoshes—White Rubber

\$1.69

MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS

The best buy in town on Men's Rubber Boots

\$1.98

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

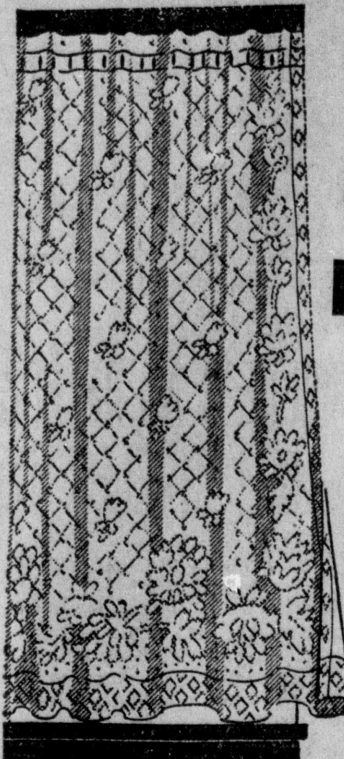
FOURTH AND BUSH

SANTA ANA

Penney's White Goods

NEW "CAN'T-LAST" LOW PRICES

"CAN'T-LAST" LOW PRICES! A DYNAMIC DEMONSTRATION OF PENNEY'S VALUE-GIVING! WE STOCKED UP TO THE LIMIT WHILE COSTS WERE AT ROCK BOTTOM—AND NOW YOU GET THE SAVINGS! COME IN NOW FOR YOUR SHARE OF THESE DOLLAR-SAVING VALUES!



Save on
these NOW!

Tailored Net PANELS

57c EACH

- Smart Colors!
- New Patterns!

Don't miss these buys! In unusual weaves, with plain or figured centers— attractive borders. With loop tops—ready to hang! 45" x 80".



Not Less Than 50% Pure Wool!

BLANKETS

Exciting bargains for thrifty shoppers! These lofty blankets are heavyweight—extra large! In pastel plaids, sateen bound. Come in for yours today — they'll sell fast! 72" x 84".

1.97 Pr.

72"x90" Longfellows! Part Wool!

BLANKETS

One of Penney's biggest sellers. Beautiful plaids in Rose, Green, Tan, Blue, Orchid. Deep Sateen bindings. Double blankets. Extra large size 72" x 90".

2.98

All Wool Filled! A Sensational Value!

Puffy Comforter



Warm!
Smart!

2.98

One of the biggest 2.98 values you've ever seen! Sateen covered, with colorful floral center—solid colored border and back. Comfortable, serviceable—many smart colors to choose from. Cut size 72"x84".



PILLOW CASES

Popular Belle Isle quality—snowy white. Sturdy. 42"x36".....

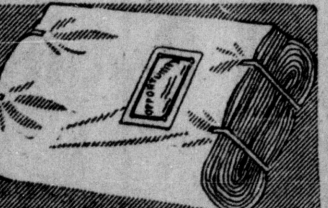
8c



Flour Squares

Bargain! New squares for towels, dusters and many other uses.....

5c



SHEETING

Thrifty priced! Sturdy unbleached sheeting. 81 inches wide.....

16c yd.



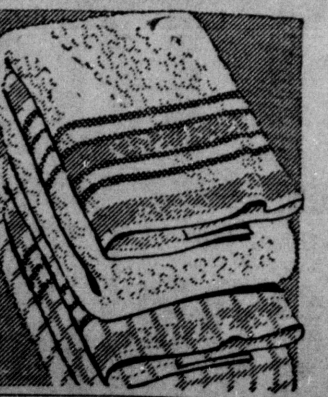
MUSLIN

Famous Belle Isle Quality! Bleached 36". Unbleached 39".

8c yd.

Exceptional Buys in Terry

BATH TOWELS



Unusual Assortment

15c

Striped borders in lovely colors in 20"x42" towels... new solid colors, 20"x38"... all over colored checks, 18"x38"! All of them in fine quality terry. Remarkable at this price.



DISH CLOTHS

Unbleached, with bright checks and borders. 17"x17".

3c

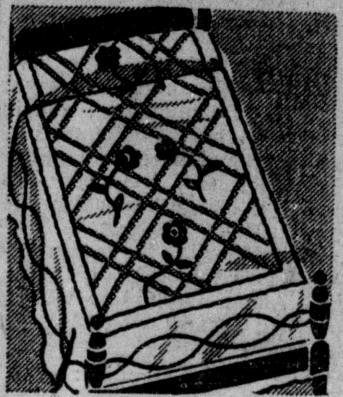


MUSLIN

Sturdy Stockade quality! 36" unbleached LL sheeting.

4c yd.

Dress Up Your Bedroom with This Beauty! CHENILLE BEDSPREAD



Fast
Colors

1.94

Velvety chenille tufted designs in a wide variety of popular colors—on unbleached sheeting. Chenille is such a favorite now—and here's such a grand buy! Generous size, 85"x105".



Our Top Quality at BIG SAVINGS!

PENCO SHEETS

The choice of thrifty shoppers who demand quality! Though their soft, lustrous finish and close, fine weave give them the appearance of lovely percale, Pencos will give longer service—take laundering after laundering without showing signs of wear! Buy all you'll need NOW!

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

63"x99".....89c 81"x108"....\$1.07

72"x108"....\$1.00 42"x36" Cases...23c

81" x 99"
97c



NATION-WIDE SHEETS

Here are big savings for thrifty shoppers! These sheets are famous from coast to coast for quality and service at a saving! Firmly woven and extra strong! With a snowy whiteness and soft, fine finish you usually find only at much higher prices! Stock up now!

63"x99" . 67c

72"x99" . 69c

81"x108" 88c

42"x36" Cases...19c

81" x 99" Size

69c

Hard-to-beat BARGAINS!

WIZARD SHEETS

It's a real January event when you can get sheets like these for so little money! Hurry in today and stock up—you'll be amazed at your savings!

\$2 for \$1

81"x99" Size



FLANNELETTE

Extra heavy! Warm! In Light stripes for many uses. 36".

10c

For Ironing Boards!
PAD! COVER!
Both FOR ONLY

49c

Fits standard size ironing board. Soft knit pad and sturdy quality muslin cover. Big value!

TERRY TOWELS

Soft absorbent terry with striped centers and neat borders in attractive colors. In a size the whole family will like. Ea.

7c

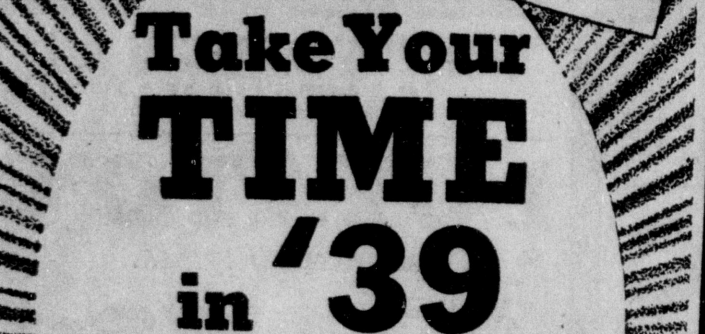
Our Famous AVENUE Percale PRINTS

New Patterns! **10c** yd.

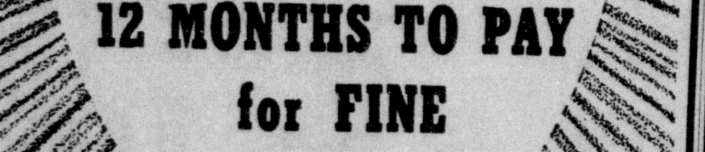
Stock up for your spring sewing at this remarkable price. Fast to washing! 36" wide.



Beautiful 3-diamond engagement ring beautifully styled in yellow gold. **\$29.50** 50c WEEK



A dainty cushion shaped yellow gold watch for ladies. Guaranteed perfect time. **\$14.95** 50c WEEK



Distinctive diamond engagement ring. Low priced. A real value. **\$49.50** \$1.00 Weekly



Keep your cash and take your time—and pay on easy credit at Lorenz. Choose from the most beautiful jewelry gifts in America at the standard advertised low cash prices—on easy credit terms to suit you. You do not pay one cent extra for these easy terms.



12 MONTHS TO PAY
for FINE JEWELRY



Large size double head cameo in a massive gold mounting. **\$17.50** 50c WEEK

Gents yellow gold watch. Nationally famous quality on easy terms. **\$9.95** 50c WEEK

S. M. KINWALD, Successor

Lorenz
DIAMOND CO.
BUDGET JEWELERS
106 EAST 4TH STREET

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Successful Dance Given
By Moose Auxiliary

Women of the Moose were gratified at the response Wednesday night to their hospitable dance plans, for approximately 175 members and friends of lodge and auxiliary took part in the enjoyable evening in Moose hall. A balloon motif was applied to decorations, and the bright globes swayed from chandeliers and from an arbor effect of silvered leaves. Mrs. L. C. Davison was decorations chairman.

Paul Stewart's orchestra played a pleasant dance program, and there were tables in readiness for those who liked to pause from time to time to enjoy a round of bridge. Late in the evening Mrs. Ernest Dunn and Mrs. G. E. Bogart took their places at tea and coffee urns at a prettily arranged table, from which cake was served.

The hostess auxiliary is rapidly reaching the number required for securing its charter. Mrs. Clyde Gidney is the newest addition to membership. Meetings will be held in Moose hall, second and fourth Monday in each month, and hostesses next Monday night will be Mesdames M. F. Myers, Emma Crawford and David McCalla.

Rush Season Planned
Rushing season plans took first place with Phi Omega sorority members when they met Tuesday night with Miss Helen Fine, 114 East Santa Clara avenue. The discussion was introduced by the hostess herself, who is president of the sorority, Miss Hazel Oliphant was named to serve as pledge mistress.

Chinese checkers offered diversion after business affairs were concluded, and to complete her hospitality, Miss Fine served refreshments after re-arranging the card tables with pretty linens and decorative touches. Her guests were the Misses Myrna Brooks and Annie Tucker, Mesdames Ronald Vincent, Lester Boyle, Charles H. White Jr. and Laurence Roberts.

Begins New Duties
Charles Warner, who has been residing at the Y. M. C. A., left yesterday to take charge of the public relations department of the College of the Pacific, of which he is a graduate. His duties will include the supervision of raising funds for the school's endowments.

Warner, son of Dr. George A. Warner of Riverside, formerly of this city, will continue his affiliation with the Mutual Life Insurance company.

A subsidy is paid for every kea parrot killed in New Zealand. This bird preys on sheep.

CONSTIPATION AND RECTAL DISEASES (PILES)
Successfully Treated Without Surgery, Drugs, or Hospitalization
H. J. HOWARD
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1318 N. MAIN ST., SANTA ANA

DESTROY—
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently by Single and Multiple
ELECTROLYSIS
Mme. Riviere
314 Moore Bldg. Santa Ana
10 Yrs. in Santa Ana—Phone 179
Buffum—Long Beach

See the Wheeler Rotary
Before Buying a
SEWING MACHINE
WHEELER
SEWING MACHINE SHOP
120 North Sycamore St.

LEONARD M. YATES
LONDON, ENGLAND
MODERN PIANO
THE CLASSICAL WAY
Advanced Students and Adults Preferred
Children Accepted if Talented
Res. 1402 Bristol Ph. 5954

WRIST WATCHES
.... BRACELETS

All colors and styles in gold filled to fit all Watches. All the better makes.

• HADLEY • KREMENTZ
• SIMMONS • BUGBY NILES
• STURDY

Regular \$3.50 to \$6.50
JANUARY
CLEARANCE
SPECIAL

H. R. TROTT
424 North Sycamore Santa Ana

Charmingly-Arranged Tea
Is Compliment To Visitor

Presiding at a tea of charming appointments Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Horace Scott welcomed a large group of guests in compliment to Mrs. H. C. Brown of Queen's Village, N. Y., who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. P. H. Budd.

The hostess' home, 2208 North Ross street, was scene of the hospitality, which was extended from 3:30 until 5 o'clock. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Budd were presented with corsage bouquets of the home. Aiding Mrs. Scott in carrying out all these pleasant party plans was her mother, Mrs. M. M. Lane.

The affair really came as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Brown, since she and Mr. Brown, with their children, Betty, Bob, David and Carol, plan to leave Saturday for the east. They have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Budd, 1511 Durant street, since Christmas, eve.

Suggesting the approach of spring were decorations in the living room, where violets and jasmine were fragrant and attractive. A more colorful motif was observed in the dining room, where poinsettias and smilax decked the table. Pouring tea at various intervals were Mrs. Lawrence Minge, Miss Deborah Elliott and Miss Mary Jane Steele. The occasion to the enjoyment of the addition, Mrs. Louis Vorhis played several piano selections.

Invited to share the affair with Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Lane were the honoree, Mrs. Brown and her sister and mother, Mrs. Budd and Mrs. Emma Carhart; the Misses Deborah Elliott, Ada McFadden, Mabel McFadden, Katherine Budd, Fannie Steele, Mary Jane Steele, Vanche E. Plumb, Lillian Fitz, Ruth Fitz, Marian Libby, Helen Glancy, Mary Schott, Wyllis Anderson, Alberta Greene, Mesdames E. E. Knipe, M. R. Daughters, Harold Erwin, W. D. Guthrie, Henry Guthrie, V. M. McQuillin, William F. Croddy, Frank Henderson, F. R. Schweitzer, Louis Vorhis, Golden N. Norwood, C. Linwood, E. C. Franson, Mabel Blee, Arnold Lund, Grant Sylvester, Robert Horn, Lawrence Minge, Veda Mashmeyer, Ray Adkinson, Louise Wright, Nellie Smith, Elwood Bear, Robert Low, this vicinity, Mrs. O. E. Steward, Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Budd entertained at a buffet supper recently in their home, with the visitors from New York as honor guests. Completing the group were Miss Katherine, Miss Ruth and Edward Budd, daughters and son of the hosts; Mrs. Emma Carhart, who resides with her son-in-law and daughter, the Budds; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Scott and son Edward and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lane, this vicinity; with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott and son, Arthur Jr. of Long Beach.

Miss Ruth Budd, a student at Occidental college, will be home for the weekend to bid the Browns farewell. She was here for the holidays, joining her family and the eastern visitors in an interesting little series of trips to various Southland points.

COMING EVENTS
TONIGHT
First congregational church, dinner; church, dining room; 6:30 o'clock.
First Methodist Homebuilders' class, hard times party; with the E. H. Irwins, 2407 Santiago avenue; 7:30 o'clock.
Santa Ana Lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.
Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 o'clock.
Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary; V.F.W.; hall; 7:30 o'clock.
Job's Daughters-De Molay dance; Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 o'clock.
Homesteaders' Life association; Moose hall; 8 o'clock.
Orange County Post B. E. S. L. Canadian Legion; K. C. hall; 8 o'clock.
Santa Ana Junior college musical cantata "Trial by Jury"; high school auditorium; 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY
Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

In snake-infested areas, hogs are used to eradicate reptiles.

Birthday Parties Shared
By Day Nursery Children

Routine activities at Ebell Day Nursery recently have been highlighted by two special events in which all of the little boys and girls took part. First came a party marking the fourth birthday of Ross Rhodes, while the second event was a gay celebration of the fifth birthday of Patricia Fleming.

Mrs. Gladys Lindsay, Day Nursery matron, and her assistant, Mrs. Dolores Hart, supervised arrangements for the party. According to a custom which they established some time ago, Mrs. A. G. Flagg and Mrs. George Briggs furnished ice cream and cake for the gayeties.

Participants were Bobbie Barloff, Billie Bramley, Gene De Voe, Jimmie Woods, Ross Rhodes, Fanny Ator, Teddy Carrington, Pat McCrory, Adele Leonard, Patricia Fleming, Donna Walker, Donna Bramley, Dolores Ward and Patty Brooks.

Announcements

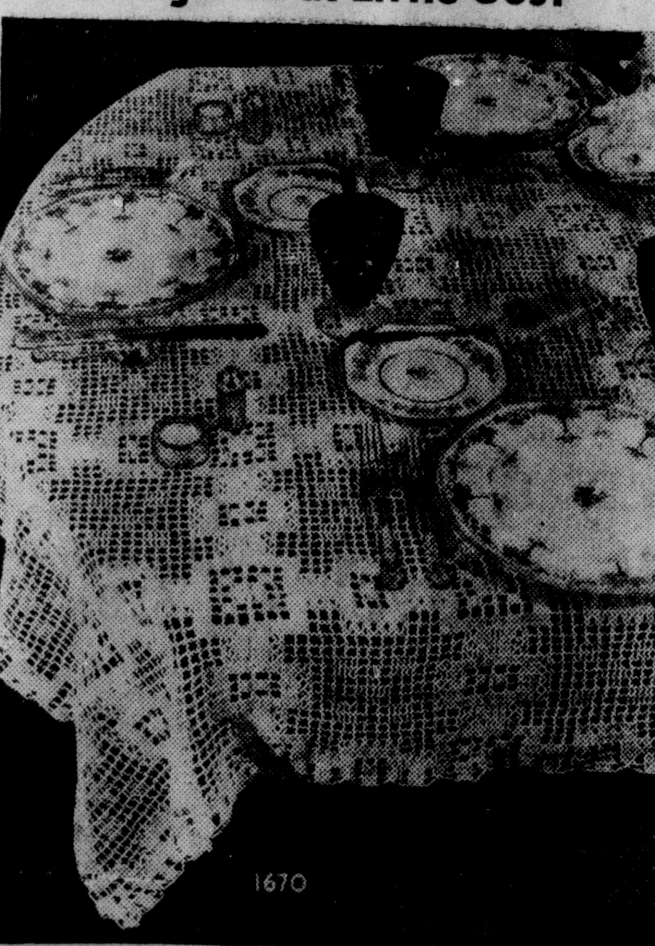
Santa Ana chapter O. E. S. will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Masonic temple. Refreshments will be served following a program, and visitors are welcome.

Ebell Bridge section will meet Friday at 1 p. m. in the clubhouse, where dessert will be served in advance of card play. Hostesses will be Mesdames Perry Lewis, J. B. Kester and S. A. Jones. Members unable to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Lewis.

First Christian Dorcas club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the educational building. Hostesses will be Madeline Coulson, Rene Penn, Vivian Geiger, Deloise Dalton and Marie Steen.

Fifth Household Economics section of Ebell society will have its customary monthly luncheon Tuesday, but in different surroundings. For members are to be entertained at a noon-day luncheon in the Doris Kathryn, where Mesdames Porter Luther, Frank Latham, C. C. Ream and D. A. Harwood will be hostesses. The afternoon session will be held as usual in the clubhouse lounge. Section members are asked to telephone their acceptance to some member of the hostess quartet.

Native Daughters of the Golden West, who had made arrangements to hold their meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, in M. W. A. hall, have changed those plans. Instead the meeting will be held as usual in Knights of Columbus hall.

Laura Wheeler Helps You Enjoy
Elegance at Little Cost

This square crocheted in string—it's lovely in finer cotton, too—is a bit of crochet any beginner can do with ease. Pattern 1670 contains directions for making square; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Register Needlecraft Department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

RELAX AND REST AT HOME
After the Holiday Season
USE WATER SOLUBLE SULPHUR
A REAL SULPHUR BATH AT HOME
So Restful and Beneficial.
32-oz. Bottle, gives you **8 Baths \$2**
COURTESY DEMONSTRATION
Instructing You in the Proper Use of Our Cosmetics
(NOT A FACIAL)
Phone 107 for Appointment
Open Saturday Evenings until 9 P. M.
Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio
618 No. Main Street Cora Prather, Owner

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"But I don't LIKE snooty restaurants. I want eat where they have paper napkins and five more kinds of desserts."

D. A. V. Auxiliary Hears
Reports on Projects

Reports on holiday welfare work and on other projects of special interest to members of Jack Fisher auxiliary D.A.V. were given Wednesday night at a meeting in Knights of Columbus hall.

Mrs. Dean Laub, hospital chairman, told of a recent visit to Sawtelle hospital. At that time, she made calls on 28 veterans; distributed candies and holiday packages; and gave a wool blanket as a special gift. Seven calls were made on veterans confined to their homes, and of this group, four received knee robes as gifts of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Alvina Cooper, child welfare chairman, reported the distribution of five Christmas baskets, articles of clothing and other items. It was announced that the auxiliary had cared for 14 children.

Since January is rehabilitation month for the organization, members voted to send \$10 to the national department for rehabilitation work. Mrs. Frances Thatcher is in charge of the project for the local group.

Mrs. James Wylie, commander, conducted the meeting, followed by a social time for members and the post. Refreshments were served.

Members will visit San Fernando hospital on Sunday. The auxiliary's all day sewing meeting and social will be held January 11 in the home of Mrs. Charles Spurrier, 413 Harwood Place. Covered luncheon will be served.

Pegasus Members Meet in
Initial Program of Year

Using "Dust" as the theme of the afternoon's program, members of Pegasus club met yesterday with Mrs. Rose Havelly in the Victoria Drive home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Bond.

Preceding the entertainment, Mrs. Havelly served a dessert course on individual trays. Special guests were Mrs. Fred Brougher, visiting in Santa Ana from Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Hugh Gerrard and Mrs. Bond.

Mrs. Charles Brisco opened the program with two vocal selections "I Wonder Why" and "I Love You." Miss Gertrude Andrews read a lullaby, "Dustman," followed by Mrs. Elizabeth Foot's reading of an original poem, "The Duster." Mrs. Glen Tidball presented a story, "Dust," with Mrs. Charles Fuller reading two poems, "Sand Dunes," and "Hope."

A poem was Mrs. George Bond's presentation, and Mrs. Justus Birtcher read her poem, "World's to Conquer," followed by Mrs. Rose Jackson's reading of a poem, "Rules of the Road." Mrs. Frank Lansdown entertained the group with a short story, "The Corner Store."

Mrs. Brougher was asked to give two readings, "Sangre-de-Cristo," and "Chrysanthemums." Mrs. Gerrard's poem, "Entertaining," and Mrs. Havelly's "Gold Dust," completed the original selections of the afternoon.

Mrs. Louis Vorhis, joining with little Miss Beverly Bond, daughter of the home, presented several piano duets, and selections of her own before the group adjourned. The next meeting of Pegasus will be held with Mrs. Tidball in her home, 2702 North Main street, January 19 at 1:30 p. m.

You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brougher and son, Harold Davis of Eugene, Ore., were to leave today for the north after a holiday visit in this city with Mrs. Brougher's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, 505 East Myrtle street, and with other Southland relatives. The visitors spent Christmas in New Mexico, coming to Orange county for New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. MacMullen, 1919 Heliotrope Drive have as houseguests, their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Harrison and son Bob of Des Moines, Iowa. They arrived on Christmas day, and plan to be here for two or three weeks longer.

Mrs. Eugene Pettitt is reported recovering rapidly following a major operation which she underwent last week at Santa Ana Valley hospital. She expects to return soon to her home, 646 North Van Ness avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eckels and baby daughter Waynell of Fullerton are spending several days with Mrs. Eckels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, 1026 West Myrtle street.

Santa Ana Friends Attend
Wedding Rites In Whittier

Of county-wide interest, the wedding Wednesday evening of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Russell, daughter of the Wayne E. Russells of Fullerton, and Dr. Richard Mitchell Bohart of Culver City, son of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Bohart of Berkeley, was of special interest in this city. For the lovely young bride has been associated for the past four years with the social service department of the Santa Ana S.R.A. office.

It was in St. Mathias Episcopal church, Whittier, that the young couple took their wedding vows before the Rev. Robert Griesser. Many Santa Anans were among the guests enjoying the services in the candle-lit church where the altar was banked with white flowers ending in two tall baskets of exquisite blossoms.

In Velvet Gown
Ivory velvet fashioned the period style gown worn by the bride, to whom its shirred bodice, leg of mutton sleeves and graceful neckline were most becoming. The filmy illusion of her veil fell from a pearl tiara. Her only ornament was a garnet necklace worn by her great-grandmother, and she carried a velvet-bound prayerbook whose ivory satin ribbons were knotted with orange blossoms. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Niels Boege of Anaheim was her sister's matron of honor, and was strikingly gowned in maroon velvet of empire style. Maroon and blue feathers were combined in her headdress, and she carried a sheaf of rosebuds and sweet peas, all white. George E. Bohart of Berkeley, was his brother's best man, and William E. Russell and Dr. Niels Boege, brother and brother-in-law of the bride ushered.

Mrs. George Bohart and Miss Carol Bohart, mother and sister of the bridegroom, also were down from Berkeley for the wedding. With Mrs. Russell, mother of the bride, they completed the receiving line when 150 or more guests were welcomed after the nuptials, in the lounge of Whittier Women's clubhouse.

College Careers
Dr. Bohart won his Ph. D. degree from University of California and is now associate in toxicology at University of California at Los Angeles. His bride graduated from University of California after completing high school in Fullerton. She is active in Fullerton Junior, Ebell. The young couple will be at home to their friends at 1147 Sixth street, Santa Monica, after January 15.

Dinner Party Given in
Celebration of Birthday

Miss Grace Ellen Swartz's birthday anniversary was observed recently with festivities planned by her mother, Mrs. Minnie Swartz, who invited a group of friends to Danigers for dinner. Candles and flowers decked the table at which guests were seated for the event, concluded with the serving of individual birthday cakes.

The party continued to the home of Miss Swartz's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, 1206 Louise street, where Chinese checkers and other games were played. Decorated birthday cake was served later in the evening.

Sharing the affair were Mesdames Minnie Swartz, Robert Graham, Donald Boyd, George Stevens, Howard Renshaw and the Misses Ann Day, Mary Van Voorhis, Beverly Bennett and Ida Swartz, with the honoree.

Auxiliary Begins Annual
Membership Drive Monday

Beginning Monday and lasting throughout the week, Legion Auxiliary's winter membership drive will be preliminary to an annual membership dinner to be held Thursday, January 19 at 6:30 p. m. in Veterans hall.

Plans for January events were made last night when the auxiliary met in the hall, with Mrs. Smith Duckett presiding. Mrs. Roy Ropke, membership chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the drive and for the dinner.

Winning blankets last night were Mesdames Emmett Elliott, R. S. Witherow and Cornish Roehm. The blanket club will continue for another month, it was announced.

Phi Sigma Fraternity
Installs Next Wednesday

Fred Pimental will be formally installed as president of the local Alpha Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma national fraternity Wednesday evening at Daniger's. He was named to the post at election of officers Wednesday evening when the chapter met in the home of Phil Woods, 1920 Greenleaf street.

Others named include Lewis Tadlock, chapter annotator (vice president and pledge master); Edward Buckley, re-elected chapter treasurer; Mac Mansfield, re-elected secretary, and Donald Speck, re-elected historian. Discussion was held on a semi-formal dance to be given next Saturday evening at the Biltmore Rendezvous. The local chapter will have an active part, according to Ed Velarde, Santa Ana delegate to Delta province.

Worthwhile Club Hostess
Tells of Recent Trip

Relating her pleasant experiences of a summer's cruise which took her to the South seas, Mrs. O. S. Johnston entertained members of the Worthwhile club yesterday afternoon in her home, 1244 South Broadway. During the program, the hostess displayed interesting souvenirs of her trip.

With "Modern Machinery" as the afternoon's topic, discussion was led by Mrs. Emma Mitchell, president of the group.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Margaret Wylie, Mrs. A. Lagassee, Mrs. James Smiley, Mrs. Mary Herring, Mrs. E. A. McKinney, Mrs. George McKinney, Mrs. George Ebersole, Mrs. Emma Mitchell, and the hostess.

Home From Mexico
Dr. Karl Loerch Jr., has returned to his office at 222 North Broadway after a four weeks' trip to Vera Cruz, Oaxaca, Cordoba, Orizaba, Mexico City and other places of interest in the interior of Mexico.

The Santa Anan and his traveling companion, Roy St. Clair of Los Angeles and San Francisco, visited and conferred with some of the noted medical eye doctors in Mexico.

You May See
It Today At—

BROADWAY—There's That Woman Again, starring Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce in sequel to "There's Always a Woman," and "Newsboys' Home," starring Jackie Cooper, Edmund Lowe, Wendy Barrie, with Little Tough Guys; also cartoon, and world news.

WEST COAST—"Sweethearts," starring Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy with Victor Herbert music, featuring Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, Mischa Auer, Florence Rice; also special holiday short subjects with world news events.

WALKER'S—"Hard to Get," with Dick Powell, Olivia de Havilland, and "Down on the Farm," starring the Jones Family; also "Filming Big Thrills," novelty short, and world news.

THE STATE—"Pride of the West," starring William Boyd with Charlotte Field, Russell Hayden; also "Cash and Carry," a "Three-Stooge comedy," "Baby Kittens," cartoon; "Flashing Frontiers," serial, and world news.

STATE
TONIGHT & SATURDAY

Tonight at 7:00 and 9:00
Saturday Continuous 1 to 1:30

"PRIDE OF THE WEST"
PLUS NEWS-CARTOON
3-STOGE COMEDY
"Flaming Frontiers"—Ep. 12

DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO.
ALWAYS 100 PIANOS TO CHOOSE FROM
520 North Main St. Santa Ana

Altar Society Speaker
Describes Visit to Rome

Describing the glories of St. Peter's in Rome, largest church in the world, and phases of his audience with the Pope, the Rev. Father Timothy Galvin, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, provided interesting entertainment Wednesday afternoon for members of the Altar society, meeting with Mrs. Carl Klatt in her East Seventeenth street home. Mrs. Klatt had as co-hostesses, Mrs. Harry Lippiatt and the Misses Rose and Bertha Klatt.

With other phases of his European trip of the past summer, the Rev. Father Galvin told of the day he was received by the Pope, as being that set aside for receiving newly-wedded couples. These 400 couples were given precedence over other visitors waiting for audience.

Wednesday's business meeting was the first under newly installed officers. There was but one change in the group from last year, headed by Mrs. Robert Sandon, president. This was installation of Mrs. B. B. Walbridge, secretary-treasurer, serving with Mesdames J. P. Murphy, George Young and Margaret Schmiedeberg, vice-presidents.

Plans for a series of late winter parties in the home of various members, were followed by the serving of refreshments from a lace-spread table where scarlet tapers matched the berry-laden shrubbery of the centerpiece. Mrs. Sandon and Mrs. James Breaux poured tea.

WEST COAST
Adm. 40c—D.C. 50c—Children 10c
End Tomorrow
MacDONALD Nelson EDDY
Eve Shows 6:30 & 9:05
Romance! Spectacle! Comedy!
VICTOR HERBERT LOVE SONGS!
SWEETHEARTS
in TECHNICOLOR
FRANK MORGAN, RAY BOLGER
FLORENCE RICE - MISCHE AUER
HERMAN DIN - NECHOLS GARDNER
PETE SMITH ODDITY
"HOT ON ICE" WORLD NEWS
Continuous Tomorrow From 12:45
NEXT ATTRACTION
This Great Picture Has Captured A Great Tradition
KENTUCKY
A MARK TWAIN'S ALL-AMERICAN BOY
TOM SAWYER DETECTIVE
PLUS: MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
Phone 300
Broadway
General Admission 40c, Loges 50c
Children 10c—Always
Matinee Weekdays
at 1:45
Eve Shows at 6:30 and 9:00
Continuous Tomorrow From 12:45
THAT ONE WOMAN
CRIME WAVE IT UP
THE LOOSE AGAIN
HELVY DOUGLAS BRUCE
2nd HIT!
He Earned His Bread by the Might of His Fists!
"NEWSBOYS' HOME"
JACKIE COOPER EDWARD LOWE WENDY BARRIE Samuel Hinds "Little Tough Guys"
Cartoon—Fox Movietone News

There's That Woman Again
Hilarious sequel to "There's Always a Woman"
with Margaret Lindsay
"NEWSBOYS' HOME"
JACKIE COOPER EDWARD LOWE WENDY BARRIE Samuel Hinds "Little Tough Guys"
Cartoon—Fox Movietone News

STATE
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
Tonight at 7:00 and 9:00
Saturday Continuous 1 to 1:30
"PRIDE OF THE WEST"
PLUS NEWS-CARTOON
3-STOGE COMEDY
"Flaming Frontiers"—Ep. 12

DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO.
ALWAYS 100 PIANOS TO CHOOSE FROM
520 North Main St. Santa Ana

First Methodist Women
Begin 1939 Activities

Women of First Methodist church began their 1939 activities with enthusiasm Wednesday at an all day meeting in the church social hall. Mrs. C. E. Lawrence conducted business matters for the Foreign Missionary society as opening feature in the morning.

Associated Women met at 11 o'clock under direction of Mrs. Clarence Bond. Following the reading of by-laws and the constitution, Miss Mary Lamb took charge of the program. Mrs. P. R. Arnold reviewed Bruce Barton's "The Book Nobody Knows." Mrs. E. H. Carhart led devotionals on "The New Year."

Following luncheon served by Circle No. 7, Women's Home Missionary society meeting was held. Miss Lamb made use of the traditional cathedral door, designating missions in India with lighted torches shining on a large map. The cathedral door was opened to show a miniature city with a placard "Why do modern cities have churches?"

Miss Idabel Durgan of the county health department talked on the constructive and preventive work carried on through such channels as baby center, bureau of child hygiene and other departments operating through the county health office. Speaking of the cooperation which Parent-Teacher association has given in develop-

THE NEBBES



P. E. O. Members Share
Mrs. Bond's Hospitality

Because their first meeting of the new year would have fallen on Monday, members of Chapter AB P. E. O. postponed the event until Wednesday afternoon, when they were guests in the home of Mrs. George Bond, 507 East Myrtle street.

Mrs. Bond and her co-hostess, Mrs. George Newcom, served luncheon on trays in advance of a fascinating program. Miss Virginia Johnston played piano solos, "Pastorale" and "Capriccio" by Scarlette Tausig; "May Night" by Palmgren and "Minstrels" by Debussy. Miss Gertrude Montgomery conducted a quiz program on the P. E. O. constitution and on Robert's Rules of Order.

Adding to the enjoyment of members was the attractive setting arranged by Mrs. Bond. In addition to her holiday appointments were bouquets of roses and heather.

Next meeting will be held Monday, January 16 in the home of Mrs. G. E. Bruns.

Mixing Bowl

By ANN MEREDITH

Mixing Bowl readers contribute these interesting items:

"Helpful and soothing for skin poisonings and sprains is a saturated solution of Epsom salts applied to affected parts with hot towels. To rest aching tired feet mix 1/2 cup Epsom salts with a basin of hot water. Immerse feet for 20 minutes."

"When a recipe calls for ground boiled ham, bologna can be used in place of ham, costs much less, and is always available at a moment's notice."

Food is the beginning and end of all of our fat and thin evils. How are you to know what to eat and how much to eat, to lose weight? We can tell you, so write for the diet sheet with its choice of three fine diets. Please enclose stamped, return-addressed envelope.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Beef Soup with Spinach Dumplings
3 pounds of shank beef
1 veal bone, cracked
1 large onion, chopped and fried
1 bunch parsley, clipped fine

4 quarts cold water

Salt

Slash the shank beef and put it to cook with the veal bone, fried onion and parsley. After the soup has boiled 30 minutes, skim it and add salt, then cover, reduce heat and simmer until meat falls from bones. Strain and skim off all fat. Return to kettle with 1 cup of chopped beef from bones.

Dumplings with Filling

I.
1 1/2 cups flour sifted with 1/2 teaspoon each salt and baking powder
1 tablespoon butter crumbed with flour
Cold water to make a soft rolling dough.

II.
1 pound spinach, washed and cooked
2 cups (scant) soft grated bread crumbs
3 eggs, well beaten
1 tablespoon each, parsley and onion, finely chopped
1 tablespoon melted butter
Seasonings of salt, pepper and dusting of nutmeg.

Divide the dumpling dough evenly and roll out to make strips 4 inches wide, the pastry rolled all

most paper-thin. Brush briefly with cold milk and spread with two thin trails of spinach filling. Cover filled strip with other strip, pinch edges together, then take a saucer edge and run through the middle, then across to make tiny oblongs, each filled with spinach. Cut and drop into the slowly simmering brothe to poach for 20 minutes. (Mix all spinach filling ingredients together, beating and mixing until the mixture is soft and glossy. Chop spinach fine before mixing.)

A bowl salad and hot rolls, and a good dessert are all you need to add to make the soup dinner sufficient for a hungry family. If a good sized bowl is left over, casserole it next day with a top of cheese and crumbs.

A Dressing for Avocado Salad
A 2-ounce package of soft cream cheese
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated horseradish
A few grains of nutmeg, salt to taste
Orange juice to reduce cheese to thin cream
Blend all ingredients smoothly and pour over hearts of lettuce and slices of avocado.

Make This Model At Home

ATTENTION—EVERY

TEENSTER!
PATTERN 4969
By ANNE ADAMS

It'll be the "young" frock of the season—this easily made jumper-style that has its own little bolero! So, girls, if you've decided to do some extra smart dressmaking, hurry and order Pattern 4969. Just see—you get a jaunty jumper with choice of sweetheart shape or U-shape top—and a bolero and a blouse design—all usable again and again. Then too—the Sewing Instructor carries directions simple enough for the veriest beginner to follow! You'll like either plaid or plain wool (or synthetic) for the bolero and softly flared jumper... and jolly cottons for long or short-sleeved blouses. Remember, this ensemble is chic for spring as well as now!

Pattern 4969 is available in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14, jumper, takes 1 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric and blouse, 1 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Write today for Anne Adams Spring Pattern book—just off the press! It's the best of news for everyone planning a made-at-home wardrobe! You'll find pages of fresh new styles. Bolero frocks for all ages! Suits and their accessories! Cruise wear, about-town clothes, wedding creations! Budget tips and suggestions for "dressing down your weight!" Youngster styles from kiddies to the "swing" age! Also lingerie, around-the-house dresses, and things to make for men! Order now! Price of book, fifteen cents. Price of pattern, fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents. Send your order to The Santa Ana Register, Pattern department.



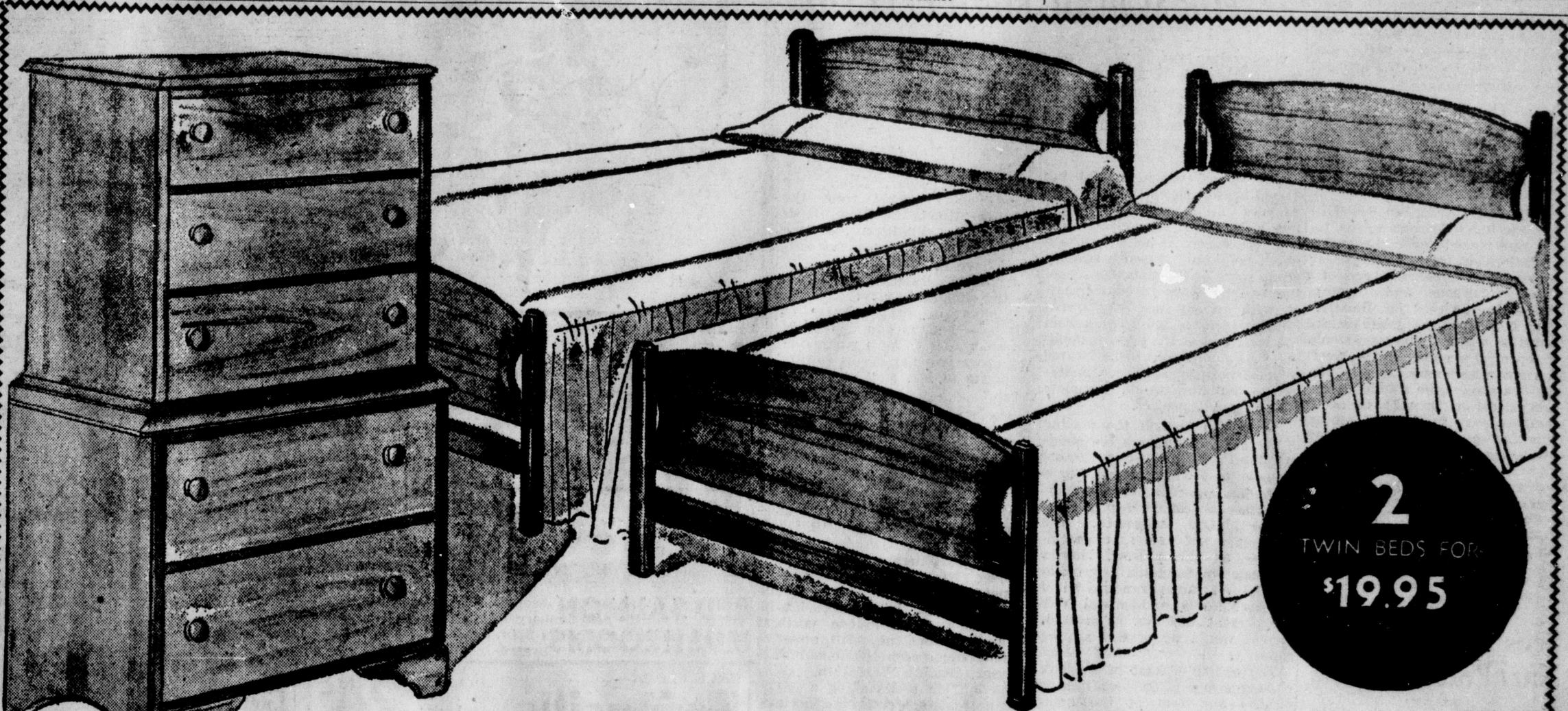
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Our Place Service Plan

It's truly exciting. You choose the pattern of Towle Sterling you like best. You buy one Place Service now (knife, fork, spoon, salad fork). We will send you another Place Service each month, or whenever you wish. More and more guests can enjoy the beauty of your Sterling as your set grows. Each Place Service costs you from \$1.60 up, depending upon which Towle pattern you select. Isn't this a delightful and systematic way to acquire life-long treasure?

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NO INTEREST — NO CARRYING CHARGES



Solid Eastern Maple

Choice—ANY PIECE

Solid Maple Dresser With Mirror!
Big Solid Maple Chest-on-Chest!
TWO Solid Maple Twin Beds!
Solid Maple Table Top Vanity!

\$19⁹⁵

When we offer solid Eastern maple at \$19.95 FOR THE FIRST TIME... that's a signal for action! You get... not just a dresser base, but a dresser base PLUS a mirror. Not just a small chest but a solid maple CHEST-ON-CHEST. Not just one bed but TWO twin beds for the one price of \$19.95. If you prefer one full size bed you may buy it for \$9.95. The maple is the warm color of honey in the sun. Make up your own bedroom set — choose just the pieces you want!

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Laguna Beach Plans Extensive Recreation Project

ORGANIZE FOR CIVIC PROGRAM

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 6. — Complete reorganization of the local Recreation Commission set-up will commence next Tuesday evening, when a meeting will be held at the elementary school. Present, will be the remaining membership of the existing Advisory Commission, with several additional representatives of various civic organizations, recently appointed by the city council in accordance with the terms of a resolution adopted in October. Organized as a "Committee of Twenty-One" three years ago to study recreational problems, needs and plans, the existing commission carried on for over two years, handling a program of recreation that was well patronized by citizens and summer visitors alike.

With a small monthly grant from city funds, the bulk of the financial sustenance, and all the personnel, have been provided by WPA, under an agreement constituting the city as "sponsor," and as many as a dozen different projects under way. For the forthcoming year, a broader program is contemplated. Next Tuesday's meeting, open to the public, will complete reorganization and election of officers of the augmented advisory commission. Present executive personnel includes: Mrs. Roy M. Peacock, secretary; Police Chief Gene B. Woods, sponsor's agent in charge of expenditures and routine; and William Robert Tattersfield, supervising WPA recreation worker, with title of "acting project manager."

Arizona Towns Quarantined

COOLIDGE, Ariz., Jan. 6. —(UP) — Five central Arizona towns today were placed under quarantine regulations to guard against an outbreak of smallpox and all schools, churches and theaters were ordered closed indefinitely.

Dr. D. B. Steward, Pinal county health officer, made arrangements for opening a clinic in the Coolidge grammar school while authorities sought the source of the disease. More than 15 cases of smallpox were said to have been found in the city and surrounding cotton camps.

At Casa Grande, nearly 30 cases were reported and a general vaccination program was started as a precaution. Dr. J. E. Redden, health officer, added the towns of Picacho, Eloy and Tohono to the quarantine area in a move to control any further spread of the disease.

Sees Defeat For Nazi Persecutors

CHICAGO, Jan. 6. —(UP) — James G. McDonald, chairman of President Roosevelt's advisory committee on refugees, predicted last night that the people being persecuted in Europe today will sooner or later stand in the graves of the persecutors.

He spoke at a meeting which opened a drive by Chicagoans to raise \$2,000,000 for the aid of European refugees. He said the refugee problem was not only a Jewish problem.

"I must point out," he said, "that there are large numbers of Catholic and Protestant refugees being driven from Germany, and within the near future they will become an increasing problem as their number increases. Persecutions in Germany are no longer directed against the Jews alone but against religion as such."

Police News

Frank Rodriguez, 28, Placentia, who assertedly drove his car into a building on West Fourth street last night, was booked at county jail by police on a drunk charge.

Eugene Tuck, 136 South Jamison, Orange, who reported to Sergeant J. F. McWilliams at Santa Ana police headquarters yesterday that his bicycle slipped on car rails, was given first aid by the officer for chin and leg injuries.

A bicycle belonging to Jean Ann Randall, 403 East 20th street, and reported stolen from the family garage Tuesday night on Wednesday morning, was recovered from an orchard near her home. It had been abandoned. Albert Weber's red and blue "Stanford" bicycle, stolen from his home, 1912 Spurgeon, was being hunted today.

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Come in and be outfitted from head to foot.

MEN'S SUITS \$29.50

Overcoats... \$25.00

Also Clothes for Women

LEWIS

Outfitting Co.

405 W. 4th St.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Have you seen our budget book, Dorothy? Your father can't account for 70 cents he spent last week."

WESTMINSTER MAKES PLANS FOR SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 6. — Preparations for a \$42,500 bond election for Westminster school district are being made by local school trustees and within a few days the date for the election will be set.

The plans which are being drawn by Allison and Allison, Los Angeles architects, would call for a building of capacity for five class rooms to be located north of the present seventh grade room at Westminster school the two buildings to be connected with an entrance way and a kindergarten building to adjoin the west end of the present building. An auditorium to be located west of the proposed new kindergarten building would complete the proposed project.

Plans also include the moving of the present kindergarten building from Westminster school grounds to Hoover school where it would be used as class rooms, the present four rooms of that school being congested. The building is of the same architecture as the present Hoover building. The proposed new buildings at Westminster would be of the frame stucco, identical with the present building. The auditorium would be of 600 seating capacity.

The estimated cost of the five class rooms and kindergarten is \$35,000 and that of the auditorium, \$40,000, making a total cost of \$75,000. A WPA aid has been practically promised if the bonds carry, the cost to the district being \$18,666 for the class rooms and kindergarten; \$21,300 for the auditorium and \$25,000 additional for the moving and reconstruction work of the kindergarten building which goes to Hoover school is what will be called for in the bond issue. The \$25,000 would be called for if one or both bonds should carry. Forty-two hundred dollars in cash would be given by WPA in addition to the labor.

AFL Calls Off Project Strike

MERCED, Calif., Jan. 6. —(UP) — Four American Federation of Labor unions today called off their strike against a \$350,000 state highway construction project with the announcement a favorable agreement had been reached.

Settlement of a hiring dispute which resulted in a walkout Tuesday morning was reached at a conference of union representatives and W. T. Hanrahan, president of the Hanrahan Construction Company of San Francisco last night.

For two days union members picketed the project, which involves the raising of 11 miles of the Golden State highway to prevent flooding of the roadway.

Faces Charges On Manslaughter

FRESNO, Jan. 6. —(UP) — Two Fresno police officers left for Los Angeles today to return Paul Hinaman, Oakland truck driver, here to face a manslaughter charge in connection with the fatal beating of Joe Kato, 35, Japanese farmworker, on New Year's Eve.

Hinaman surrendered to Los Angeles authorities last night. He had been sought since Kato's body was found stuffed in an electric light meter box behind a Fresno store last Tuesday.

Police said they identified Hinaman as the man with whom Kato was involved in a street fight over a minor traffic dispute. Authorities said Kato's death was caused by a fractured skull, assertedly suffered

Mrs. Lindbergh's Book Barred

NEW HYDE PARK, N. Y., Jan. 6. —(UP) — Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh's new book, "Listen, the Wind," was rejected from the purchase list of the New Hyde Park library club because of "the recent publicity" she and her husband have received.

J. Edwin Russell, spokesman for the club, said today: "I object to the purchase of this book and, as an American citizen, refuse to be a partner to any operation that means royalty or profit to Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh."

Pedestrian Hurt When Hit By Car

W. H. Slack, 50, 1420 West First street, was treated last night for pavement burns, injured shoulder, side and arm, after an accident at 17th and Main, police reported.

Slack, a pedestrian, started to cross Main street in the north pedestrian lane of 17th street when a car driven by Ronald V. Mercier, 28, 521 West 17th, easterly on 17th and making a left turn onto Main, struck him. Slack, the officers reported, said a second car almost struck him as its driver ran through the signal and he shouted at the driver, the Mercier car struck him.

Escapes Death In Plane Crash

KERMIT, Tex., Jan. 6. —(UP) — Joe Lough wasn't even hurt when his plane crashed into a 23,000 volt power line last night, but.

He caused a short circuit which darkened the town, started a small fire in the telephone office, cut off power to the town's water supply and completely wrecked his plane.

GASOLINE STOLEN

J. C. Hensley, Route 2, Box 365, Santa Ana, told city police last night that someone drained his car's gasoline tank of 14 gallons of gas while the car was parked at Henle's auto park, here. The theft occurred between 8:30 and 11:30 p. m.

Chicago Board of Trade

Furnished by Wm. Cavaller & Co. Members: Chicago Board of Trade, 516 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Ph. 600

CHICAGO GRAIN			
	Open	High	Low
WHEAT—			
May, 60 1/2-3/4	60 1/2	60 3/4	60 1/4
July, 60 1/2-3/4	60 1/2	60 3/4	60 1/4
Sept., 60 1/2-3/4	60 1/2	60 3/4	60 1/4
CORN—			
May, 53-52 1/2	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/4
July, 54 1/2-54	54 1/2	54	53 3/4
Sept., 55 1/2-54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/4
OATS—			
May, 30 1/2-29 1/2	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/4
July, 29 1/2-28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/4
Sept., 28 1/2-27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/4
RYE—			
May, 47 1/2-46 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/4
July, 47 1/2-46 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/4
Sept., 48 1/2-47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/4
WHEAT—			
May, 62 1/2-62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/4
July, 62 1/2-62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/4
Oct., 62 1/2-62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/4
OATS—			
May, 30 1/2-30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/4
July, 29 1/2-29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/4
Oct., 28 1/2-28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/4
RYE—			
May, 43 1/2-43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/4
July, 43 1/2-43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/4
Oct., 43 1/2-43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/4

Banks, Insurance

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BID ASKED			
	Bid	Ask	
Aetna Fire	48 1/2	51 1/4	1 1/2
Baltimore American	50 1/2	51 1/4	1 1/2
Bank America N.T.&S.A.	35 1/2	37 1/4	1 1/2
Chase National	32 1/2	34 1/4	1 1/2
Chemical Bank & Trust	42 1/2	44 1/4	1 1/2
Home State	16 1/2	18 1/4	1 1/2
Home Ins.	31 1/2	33 1/4	1 1/2
Prudential	10 1/2	11 1/4	1 1/2
National Liberty	7 1/2	8 1/4	1 1/2
National City	24 1/2	26 1/4	1 1/2

COUNTY CRIMES SOLVED TODAY

Two Orange county burglaries, one here and another at Lemon Heights, were cleared up today, according to police allegations, with the arrest of Gerald Hefner, 22, cement worker of 269 North Lemon street, Orange.

G. O. Swartz of Costa Mesa reported that a circular saw and a motor were stolen from him when he left them over-night at the A. E. Stiles home on Lemon Heights where he was remodeling, this week, and M. O. Madison, 1039 West Third, Santa Ana, last November, reported theft of motor and wood lathe.

Trace More Evidence

Finding evidence that Hefner, employed on the same job with Swartz, assertedly had carried off some equipment, sheriffs of officers went to Orange. There, Police Chief Garland Coltrane gave valuable assistance in tracing more evidence and locating Hefner. At Hefner's home, the officers found the equipment belonging to Madison, according to Madison's identification.

Going to Redlands, to the home of Hefner's brother, the officers located the Swartz property. According to assertions, Hefner

Electrician Escapes Death

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6. —(UP) — Robert Baker, 31-year-old electrician employed by the municipal bureau of power and light, today came in contact with 33,000 volts of electricity and lived to tell about it.

Baker was working on a platform in a power plant installing a new circuit when another workman, by mistake, turned on the current.

The electrician was knocked from the eight-foot platform by the shock. He was rushed to the police emergency hospital where surgeons found he was suffering from first, second, and third degree burns and shock, but they said he will recover.

HELD IN FRAUD CASE

On a warrant from Monrovia justice court, J. A. Galusha, 47, 812 North Olive, Santa Ana, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Harvey Gulick and Oliver McCarter and Sergeant W. E. B. Sherwood of Santa Ana police on a charge of defrauding an innkeeper. Justice John A. H. Sturgeon issued the warrant.

HEISS ELECTED BY CITY STAFF

At its second annual election of officers, the Santa Ana City Employees association last night voted E. L. "Gene" Heiss of the engineering department into the office of president for the ensuing year. More than 100 persons attending the election meeting and cast ballots.

Fred Lowry, also of the engineering department, was elected vice president. With five candidates in the field for second vice president, Rolla Montgomery of the city garage tied with Assistant Police Chief Harry Fink at 23 votes each and on the toss of a coin, Montgomery won the office.

Others Named
Gladys Kilkinney of the water department was elected secretary-treasurer; W. G. Secrest was re-elected director, representing the water department; W. M. Fipps, re-elected director representing the fire department; Frank Chapman, elected director representing street, garage and park departments, and Lloyd Banks, elected director representing city hall, library, attorney's office and museum.

Installed by Mayor
Mayor Fred C. Rowland in-

stalled the new officers and gave an impressively splendid talk on the responsibilities of the newly officials and the interests they will have during the coming year.

Retiring President William W. "Bill" Garvin was surprised as the city employees presented him with a bill-fold and keychain bearing the association's emblem embossed in gold.

Heavy Storm Reported Over

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 6. —(UP) — A 48 hour storm which temporarily halted air traffic and brought heavy rains, thunder and lightning to Central California gave promise

of ending today.

The U. S. weather bureau here forecast clearing weather tonight and fair skies tomorrow.

United Air Lines and Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., reported curtailment of some of their regular north and south flights because of heavy storms over the Tehachapi ridge and poor visibility over the valley. Some flights were grounded here.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

For convenience of our patients, office hours have been extended as follows: Until 8 p. m. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri., Saturday until 5 p. m. 1st and 2nd Sundays—8 a. m. to 10 a. m. Office open daily 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK

Optometrist

831 S. Main St. Santa Ana

LET'S ASK MOM IF SHE'LL MAKE PILLSBURY PANCAKES TOMORROW!

Pillsbury's PANCAKE AND WAFFLE FLOUR

Made with extra-soft, cake-type wheat. Just add milk or water!

TRY PILLSBURY'S BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE FLOUR, TOO!

RED & WHITE Inventory Reduction EVENT

IT COMES ONLY ONCE A YEAR!

FRI. - SAT. JAN 6-7.

BLUE AND WHITE Matches 6 boxes 21¢	CANE Sugar 10-lb. Cloth 52¢ Beet 10 lb. Paper 50¢	QUALITY MEATS
PINEAPPLE TOMATO JUICE HOME STYLE R. & W. 2 1/2 19c R. & W. Fancy 46-oz. 18c	FRUIT COCKTAIL CATSUP R. & W. Fancy No. 1 12 1/2c R. & W. Fancy 14-oz. Bottle 14c	PURE Pork Sausage In Bulk 25¢ per lb.
3-LB. TIN Crisco 51¢	Dreft Large Box 23¢	1/4-LB. PACKAGE DRIED BEEF per pkg. 15¢
RED SALMON MUSHROOMS R. & W. Fancy Lb. Can Jacobs Hotel 2-oz. 23c 9c	ASPARAGUS ASPARAGUS R. & W. Natural Picnic Tin 14c R. & W. Natural Green—No. 2 Tin 27c	Ground BEEF 2 lbs. 35¢
CAKE FLOUR—Softasilk Large 24¢	RED & WHITE Mayonnaise Pts. 26¢	EITHER END PORK LOIN per lb. 25¢
FANCY PEAS FANCY CORN R. & W. No. 2—3 sleeve 2 for 27c R. & W. No. 2 2 for 25c	CLEANSER SALT R. & W. Sifter Top Red & White 2-lb. Box 3 cans 11c 2 for 15c	POT ROAST per lb. 20¢-27¢
NATURAL—M.C.P. Lemon Juice 3-oz. Can 9¢	RED & WHITE Oats 20-Oz. Box 10¢	SHORTENING 2 lbs. 25¢ PACKAGE
BERRY JAM FRUIT JAM Table Queen 2 lbs. 25c 23c	PURE JELLY BISCUIT FLOUR S. & F. 7-oz. 2 for 19c R. & W. Large Box 25c	Fruits - Vegetables
Wesson Oil Pints 22¢	GOLD MEDAL Wheaties Package 10 1/2¢	ARTICHOKES each 7¢
CAKE FLOUR PEANUT BUTTER R. & W. Large Box 23c R. & W. Lb. Jar 20c	FANCY SPINACH Whole String Beans R. & W. No. 2 1/2 2 for 25c R. & W. Fancy 19c	PIPPIN APPLES 10 lbs. 25¢
RED & WHITE Milk Tall 5 1/2¢	SPERRY Pancake Large Box 18¢	SWEET NAVELS per doz. 15¢
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 3 bars 11c	SUPER SUDS Peets Granulated Soap Concentrated Large 19c Large 25c	TANGARINES 3 lbs. 14¢
BABY FOODS—Gerbers 3 cans 23¢	Clorox Few Stains Resist It Qts. 15¢	BURBANK POTATOES 10 lbs. 21¢
FANCY KRAUT GRANULATED SOAP R. & W. No. 2 1/2 Can 10c Table Queen Large 24c	HERSHEY COCOA COFFEE R. & W. Plus 3c for Jar—lb. 26c	GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 10¢
EARLY RISER Coffee Lb. Bag 15¢	TOILET SOAP—Palmolive 3 bars 17¢	COURTEOUS SERVICE QUICK DELIVERY
PEANUT BUTTER MARGARINE RED & WHITE 2 lbs. 35c BLUE & WHITE 2 lbs. 25c	WHEAT CEREAL MAYONNAISE Red & White Large 19c Red & White Quarts 45c	Phone Any Red & White Store for Free City Delivery

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Andrew Bros. 1206 E. Fourth—Ph. 2075
P. A. Gettle 510 Bush—Ph. 3829
George Krock 1139 W. Fourth—Ph. 2698
Monty's Grocery 811 W. Highland—Ph. 599
C. A. Reinour 1070 W. First—Ph. 1282
J. W. Ryan, Cor 5th and Artesia—Ph. 2757
Santa Ana Mkt., Main and Fairview—Ph. 287
C. E. Smith 1431 W. Fourth—Ph. 2451
H. A. Smith 910 West Myrtle—Ph. 1452
E. W. Vaughn 852 N. Garnsey—Ph. 3224
E. R. Schneider, 100 Euclid Ave., Garden Grove
Boyd Munger Anaheim
A. Dudek Costa Mesa
J. D. Wakeman Bala
E. P. Brockman Anaheim
M. Koshler Anaheim
W. J. Leake Anaheim
J. E. Gatswood Anaheim
J. E. Brown Anaheim
J. D. Wakeman Fullerton
Dalbey & Buchanan Brea
J. A. Leverich Fullerton
A. S. Thompson Newport

Stamp News

Kangaroo—A Symbol of Australia

STRANGE, unidentified animal was that the soldiers of Capt. James Cook brought aboard his ship at Endeavor river, on the northeast coast of Australia in 1770. It was distinguished by a large pouch and its ability to hop as far as three or four times its body length when at full speed.

The aborigines called it "kan-roo" and so Captain Cook named the animal. The name, with slight change, has passed into European languages, although the term is apparently now unknown to any of the living tribes of Australia or New Zealand. Kangaroos are entirely herbivorous and replace the deer and antelope in Australia. They are timid, but exceptionally keen-scented animals. They have been hunted to death on occasion. They live in both the open plains and in forests. They graze very closely than sheep.

From one to three young may be produced at birth, exceptionally small, perhaps less than an inch long, naked, blind and entirely helpless. The mother immediately places them in her pouch where they at once begin to nurse. Kangaroo windpipes are so arranged that breathing does not interfere with swallowing; milk is pumped to them by muscle action of the mother. This continues for weeks and even months until the young are sufficiently large to care for themselves.

The kangaroo can be taught tricks. One is shown here on a current Australian postage stamp value.

COMING EVENTS

First and 3rd Thursday of each month Orange County Stamp Club meets in Weber Bakery Club room, 2616 North Main street, Santa Ana. Mr. C. R. Nelson, president.

Once each month at different times the Coast Stamp Club meets. Watch for dates and places in this column.

Feb. 18, 1939, Golden Gate International Commemorative, San Francisco.

April 30, 1939, Commemorative of the Sesquicentennial of the Inauguration of Pres. Geo. Washington Sale New York City.

April 30, 1939, New York World's fair stamp.

August 15, 1939, Commemorative of 25th anniversary of opening of Panama canal.

Jan. 20, 1939, First day sale of

sidewise coils of the 1c, 1½, 2c, 3c, 4c, 4½c, 5c, 6c and 10 cent. These are all new President coils. All orders must reach Washington not later than Jan. 15 for first day covers.

Jan. 27, First day sale of endwise coils of 1c, 1½, 2c, 3c, and 1c, 2c and 3c booklet panes.

Rebel Spanish Catalogue
Civil warfare in Spain for the past two years has been responsible for approximately 1,150 major and minor varieties of postal paper within the territory controlled by the Rebel forces, including the Canary Islands, Spanish Morocco, Cape Juby and Spanish Guinea, according to a catalogue received last week from Herman E. Sieger, the publisher, at Lorch, Wuertemberg, Germany.

This eighty-page book, costing \$1 plus postage, illustrates nearly 200 different designs. Hundreds of the stamps were produced by overprinting either Rebel or Loyalist issues, and not all of them were officially authorized by the government of Generalissimo Franco, but were prepared locally at Antequera, Aragon, Avila, Bilbao, Burgos, Cadiz, Sevilla and about twenty-five other points. These locals apparently all did actual postal duty, but whether they will eventually find their way into the American and British standard catalogues remains to be determined. They are listed, described and priced in the Sieger book, which is titled, "The Stamps or National Spain."

Coast Club Notes
At the annual meeting on December 12th, in Laguna Beach the following officers were elected: President, Geo. E. Higgins, (re-elected for the third term, of San Clemente); vice president, Roy G. Webb of Long Beach; Secretary-Treasurer, J. Sherman Denny of Huntington Beach; members of Executive Board, H. M. Hepburn, of Huntington Beach and Mrs. Monnie Pira of Midway City. The two holdover members of the Board are Geo. A. Armstrong of Santa Ana and M. E. Tallant of Long Beach. Appointive officers will be announced at the next meeting.

Next meeting will be at Jewett's Hotel in San Clemente on Thursday, January 12th, at 7:00 p. m. The entertainment features during the coming year will be the direction of a different member at each meeting. At the January meeting Latham H. Brightman of Long Beach will preside and he has prepared a program of particular interest to collectors of foreign stamps.

The Coast Philatelic Club has made the appointment of the "Advisory Committee" of five experts who may be consulted by any of the members as to the value or genuineness of any stamp and, in case of the necessity of liquidat-

ing of a collection, they will appraise it and offer advice for its sale.

A committee of women members has been appointed to see that some matter of particular interest to the women is brought up at each meeting. In addition there will be a Historian, a Librarian, an Auction Manager.

Under the new by-laws membership in the club is by invitation but any collector is welcome to visit at any of these meetings and get acquainted with the members.

Peru Tops 16,000 Feet In New Andes Highway

FOUR years ago foreign engineers told the Peruvian government that a road linking the Pacific coast with the Amazon river would cost billions of dollars. The government couldn't spend billions, so it called in young engineer Enrique Pimentel, assigned him to the staggering task. He told the state he could build the highway without prohibitive expense.

Into the jungles and over the towering heights of the Andes went Pimentel and his hardy staff. Walking and swimming and climbing and paddling they surveyed a route out of sheer rock, over the 16,000-foot backbone of the continent, down into the Equatorial jungle to the Amazon's most westward navigable tributary, the Rio Ucayali.

Following them closely, native road crews, using American machinery, blasted and hacked and carved out the highway. Men were cut off from food supplies for weeks, subsisted on game, wild fruits and bark. They had to learn to build roads quickly when it was dry, change their technique as they went along. The 16,000-foot Andes were one problem, the swampy jungle another.

Today only 70 miles of the road remains to be graded and surfaced. In less than a year freight will leave the Pacific coast, travel up over the Andes and down to the Amazon river in five days. It now takes weeks by circuitous freighter route to bridge the same gap. The new road, probably the highest in the world, will link eastern and western South America by cheap transportation for the first time in history. Tribute to the new roads of Peru is shown here on a current Peruvian postage stamp value.

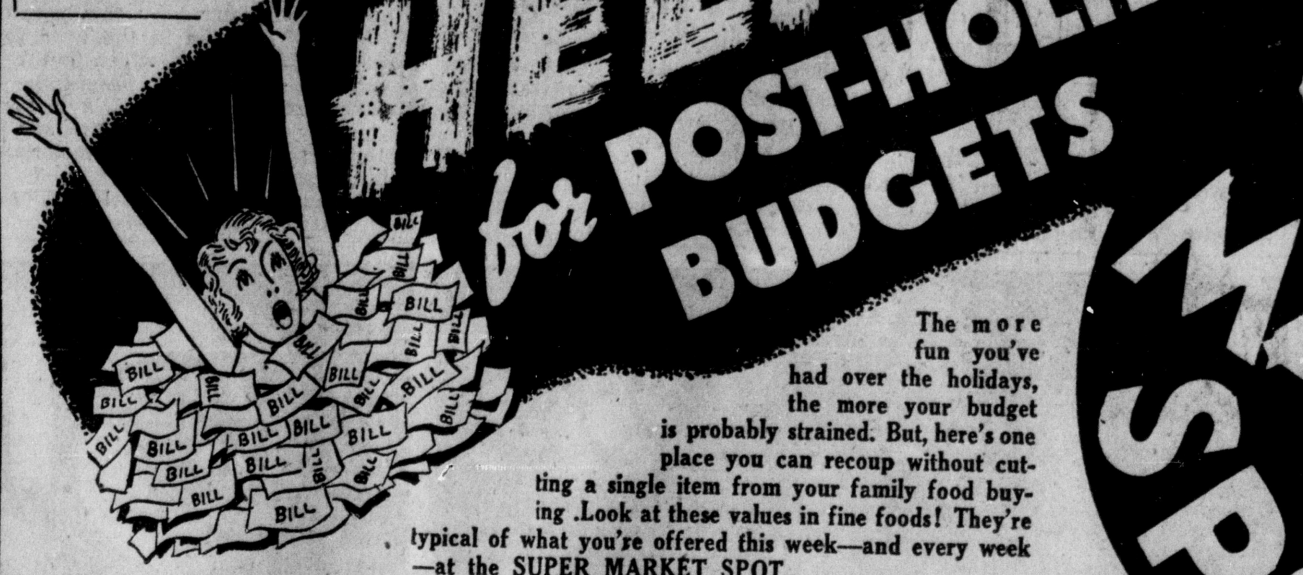


P-T. A. TO MEET
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 6.—The Huntington Beach Union High School Parent-Teachers association will meet Tuesday Jan. 10 in the school Bungalow at 9:30 a. m. Miss Frances L. Liles, home demonstration agent of the Extension Service of the University of California will talk on "Selecting the Balanced Diet." At 10 a. m., M. G. Jones, principal of the High School will discuss "The Present System of Marking Report Cards."

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE
IN OUR TWO LARGE LOTS ADJOINING BUILDING!

MILBRAT

Always Sells
for Less!



The more fun you've had over the holidays, the more your budget is probably strained. But, here's one place you can recoup without cutting a single item from your family food buying. Look at these values in fine foods! They're typical of what you're offered this week—and every week—at the SUPER MARKET SPOT.

DON'T MISS THESE WEEK-END BARGAINS!

Folgers Coffee 2 lbs. 50c

Pineapple Dole's Crushed Tall Can 7c

Butter Colorado Gold 1st Qual. in Quarters — lb. 34½c

Milk Fresh Grade A Gallon 27c ½ GAL. 14c

Prunes 3 2-Pound Boxes 25c

Holly Sugar 10 lbs. 50c

Soup 3 large 303 Cans 25c

Eggs LARGE EXTRAS DOZEN 28c

Soap Large Package 24½c

Flour 24½ Pound Sack 52c

Baker Bakery SUGAR CINNAMON ROLLS Dozen 17c

CAKE DO-NUTS Dozen 20c

BREAD 9c

ANGEL FOOD CAKE Each 22c

SPAM 12-oz. can 29c

CRISCO 3 lbs. 51c

COFFEE 14½c

Very Best

MARKET SPOT PRODUCE STAND

Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs. 10c

GRAPEFRUIT 13 for 10c

YAMS . . . 5 lbs. 10c LEMONS . . 2 doz. 5c

CELERY . . stalk 5c SPINACH 5 bun. 10c

CABBAGE . . lb. 1c PARSNIPS 4 lbs. 10c

Just Received — New Load from Washington DELICIOUS PRICED JONATHANS WINESAPS RIGHT

BURBANK POTATOES 15 lbs. 25c

2 Big Stores

2201 NORTH MAIN
and
Cor. E. 4th and LACY

Phone
4781



Scottissue 3 Rolls 21c

Welch Grapelade 17c

Pineapple Jce 2 No. 2 Dole's 19c

Tomato Soup Campbell's No. 1 Can 7c

Malt-O-Meal pkg. 22c

Fame Peaches 2 No. 2 cans 23c

Fruit Cocktail Fame No. 1 Can 10c

String Beans 2 Fame 19c

Tomato Juice Fame 46-oz. can 14c

Babo 2 cans 21c

Super Suds Red pkg. 8c Giant 15c

Crystal White 10 reg. bars 30c

Argo Gloss Sth. 2 pkgs 13c

Snarol 1 lb. 24c

Silver Foam Soap large pkg. 18c

DELICATESSEN

Peanut Butter lb. 9½c

CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE . . 2 lbs. 15c

FULL CREAM LONGHORN CHEESE . . . lb. 19c

WIENERS . . lb. 15c

EASTERN KRAUT lb. 5c

BEER . . 11-oz. Steinie . . 5c

Fast Color Tea Towels 10c

Large Yellow Pop Corn 3 lbs. 15c

Graham White Crackers 1 lb. 7½c

Presto Logs Box of 6 52c

Table Queen Granulated large pkg. 24c

Jasmine Wine Quart all flav. 39c

Brown Sugar 3 lbs. 15c

Bur-bank Hominy 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Tastewell Peas 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Tastewell Corn 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Val Vita Tomatoes 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Red Kidney Beans 3 tall cans 25c

All Good Spanish Tm. Sauce 3 cans 10c

Phillips Cut Stringless Beans Large 2½ Can 10c

Spinach 2 Large 2½ Cans 19c

S.&W. Coffee 2 lb. 49c

Ovaltine med. 33c large cans 59c

B. & M. BAKED BEANS 28-oz. 26c

Brown Bread—large can—both for 12-oz. 10c

Del Maiz Niblets 12-oz. Can 10c

Palmolive 2 bars 11c

Woodbury Facial Soap Cake 7c

Dr. Ross Dog & Cat Food 3 full lb. cans 21c

Gold Medal "Kitchen Tested" Flour 24½ lb. sack 93c

Corned Beef Libby 12-oz. can 17c

Prudence Beef Hash 10½-oz. can 10c

Gold Medal "Sun-Vite" Mac-Spaghetti 1-lb. pkg. 11c

Gold Medal "Sun-Vite" Noodles 8-oz. pkg. 8c

Fame Kid. Beans No. 2 cans 8c

OUTSTANDING MEAT VALUES

HAMS

Fancy Eastern STEER BEEF

Round Steaks 29c lb.

Sirloin Steaks 29c lb.

Rib Steaks 29c lb.

Prime Rib Roast . lb. 27½c

Oven Roasts . . . lb. 24½c

Pot Roast lb. 19c

Shoulder Roast . . lb. 21c

Short Ribs Boil . . lb. 11c

FANCY MILK FED VEAL

Roast Shoulder . . lb. 17½c

Round Bone Roast . lb. 21c

Stew or Breast . . lb. 12½c

Pork Sausage 100% PURE lb. 23c

Ground Beef Shldr. 2 lbs. 29c

Fillet Sole lb. 27c

Black Cod Steaks . lb. 18c

WILSON'S BACON (Bacon by the piece) 23c lb. 2 for 25c

GENUINE MILK FED LAMB

Leg o' Lamb lb. 26c

Shoulder lb. 17c

Rib or Loin Chops . lb. 23c

Stew or Breast . . 3 lbs. 25c

EASTERN CORN FED PORK

Hams SWEET PICKLED TENDER lb. 17½c

Legs, whl. or half . lb. 19½c

Shoulder WHOLE OR HALF lb. 14½c

Fresh Side Sliced . lb. 23c

Pork Loin Roast . . lb. 18½c

FANCY UTAH MUTTON

Legs, juicy tender . lb. 14c

Shoulders WHOLE OR HALF lb. 8½c

Stew—Breast . . 4 lbs. 25c

Rib or Loin Chops . lb. 9½c

BAKERS MARKET

THE STORE WITH FRIENDLY SERVICE
FREE PARKING IN REAR OFF ROSS ST.

WE INVITE
CHARGE
ACCOUNTS
For Responsible People

Globe "A-1"

Macaroni, 1 lb. pkg. 11c

Spaghetti, 1 lb. pkg. 11c

Noodles 8-oz. pkg. 10c

S & W—2 lb. tins 49c

COFFEE 1 lb. 25½c

OVALTINE

Medium 33c Large 59c

"Gold Medal" "Kitchen Tested"

Flour 9.8-lb. sack . . . 41c

24½-lb. sack . . . 88c

DROMEDARY

Devils Food Mix . . 19c

Ginger Bread Mix . 18c

Scottissue—3 rolls 21c

BAB-O—2 cans . . 21c

ARGO—12-oz. pkgs. Gloss Starch—2 for 13c

DR. ROSS CAT AND Dog Food . . 3 1 lb. 21c

WOODBURY'S Facial Soap, cake . 7c

SOAP—REGULAR BARS Crystal White 10 for 30c

RED PKG.—GIANT SIZE SUPER SUDS . . . 15c

GRANULATED SOAP PEETS, lge. pkg. 24½c

TOILET SOAP Palmolive, 2 cakes 11c

PETER PAN Salmon, 2 tall cans 21c

NO. 2½ CAN PHILLIPS BEANS . . . 3 for 25c

FAME—NO. 1 WHOLE Apricots . . . 2 for 19c

NO. 2½ CAN RED HEAD Tomatoes . . 2 for 15c

FRESH MEDIUM EGGS LOW PRICES NEW

All Pure MILK 4 tall cans 22c

Durkees or G. W. OLEO 2 lbs. 25c

B. & M.—28-oz. Can BAKED BEANS and LARGE CAN BROWN BREAD Both for 26c

Del Maiz Niblets 12-oz. Can 10c

Libby's Corned Beef 12-oz. Can 17c

Welch's Grapelade 16-oz. Jar 17c

Del Maiz Corn Cream Style 2 17-oz. Cans 17c

Dole's Pineapple Juice 2 No. 2 cans 19c

Tomato Soup Campbell's No. 1 cans 7c

FAME Kidney Beans No. 2 cans 8c

FAME Peaches No. 2½ cans 2 for 23c

FAME Fruit Cocktail No. 1 cans 10c

FAME String Beans 2 No. 2 cans 19c

FAME Bartlett Pears No. 2½ cans 15c

SUGAR 10 LBS. HOLLY PAPER BAG 50c

Holly Cloth Bag . 10 lbs. 51c

C. H. Cane Cloth 10 lbs. . 52c

FANCY DELICIOUS Apples . . 6 lbs. 25c

CHERRY Rhubarb . . 3 lbs. 5c

FANCY LARGE PEARMAIN Apples . . 9 lbs. 25c

LARGE GOACHELLA Grape Fruit 5 for 15c

BANANA Squash . . . lb. 2c

Butter 1st quality Challenge or Golden State . . . 35½c

Second Quality Solids 32½c

CARL'S MEATS ARE ALSO BETTER!

LARGE Pork Chops lb. 25c

100% Pure Pork, our own make Sausage . . . lb. 27c

FRESH Side Pork . . lb. 29c

X-L-N-T Tamales . . 3 for 25c

Frances Willard

FORMER EDITORS
Vic Rowland and Frank Guthrie, former Echo editors, who are majoring in journalism at Stanford university have recently been appointed to the staff of the Stanford Daily, as proof-readers in competition with 83 other journalists.

CASTLE ORGANIZES
Reggie's High Hatters, a popular orchestra made up of Willard students, has just been organized by Reginald Castillo, ninth grader. This group has had a few rehearsals preparatory to playing in the ninth grade assembly, January 6.

Those belonging to this 10 piece band are Reginald Castillo and Wallace Dietrich, saxophones; Bob Rogart, Ray Winters, Ben Schlegel, trumpets; Frances Thoroughgood, drummer; Jean Withall, trombone; Don Marley and Ray Hansen, clarinets and Patsy McGee, pianist.

Block two speedball captains have recently been chosen and include Elsie Whitson, Mary Ball, Mary Ann Woodward and Eleanor Carasco.

On Mary Ball's team are Shirley Edgar, Doris Durbin, Joan Gilbert, June Kenyon, Mary Harper, Nina Ript, Consuelo Nunez, Marjorie Roehm, Catherine Beasley, Jean Marymeo, Dorothy Thompson, Lyndell Davis, Beverly Givens, Kathleen Barker and Flory Kito.

Mary Ann Woodward's team

consists of Eleanor Herzog, Barbara Neff, Barbara Merget, Elaine Roberts, Allen Paulsen, Roberta Ridenour, Vivian Von Schiltz, Joyce Sharp, Geraldine Bull, Ramona O'Camp and Carolyn Holman.

The students on Eleanor Carasco's team are Lillian Flood, Vita Orsco, Angelina Grandos, Dora Gomez, Trinidad Fernandez, Jean Lyding, Teresa Castro, and Evelyn Fifer.

G. A. C. Members

Presentations were exchanged among the members of the Girls' Athletic club at a recent party at the home of Dorothy Brush, 904 North Baker street. Members present included Frances Nall, Janet McFadden, Patricia Paul, Louise Kenyon, Margaret Lockett, and Evelyn Fifer.

Maxine Hillyard, Jean Hunter, Peggy Paul, Helen Carpenter, Maxine Bird, Lorraine Morrison, Dorothy Brush, Elizabeth Brown, Joy Harris, Rose Marie Chast, Marilyn Bear, Neva McElhiney, Janet Coffing, and Miss Wyllys Anderson, leader.

Osborn Delivers
Clifford Osborn, Willard ninth grade student who formerly worked for the Santa Ana Post-Telegraph company, gave an illustrated and lengthy talk on telegraphy to the 1938 and L. business training classes recently, according to Mrs. Louise Wright, instructor.

"Clifford worked for the Post-Telegraph company last year, but was forced to resign because of his age," Mrs. Wright stated.

She went on to say that Clifford explained the codes and rules that he learned while working, to the class and showed them all the various forms of telegram greetings.

Sorenson Creates
Walter Sorenson, a member of the LTD social science class, instructed by Miss Mary Schott, has created an oil painted background for an Alaskan project, planned by the instructor, to be started in the near future.

The painting, which is a typical scene of Alaska, has in the foreground icebergs and a polar bear, as well as igloos and numerous snow covered mountains.

After-school speedball practice will not be held if a sufficient

number of girls do not turn out, according to Miss Wyllys Anderson, girls' athletic instructor. "I feel that it would be a waste of both my time and that of the girls if we do not have enough players to make at least six teams," Miss Anderson stated.

GIRL RESERVES
Patricia Paul and Marjorie Addinson were appointed hostesses at a recent meeting of the ninth grade Girl Reserves, when they met to discuss a dance, to be given this evening for Willard students, at the Y. W. C. A., according to Sally Clarke, president. Fayetta Wilson, Ruby Shilston, Betty Watts, and Kathleen May, make up the decoration committee while the ticket

committee consists of Rita Holterth, Carolyn Ferrell and Lorraine Davis.

Rolls Represent

Outstanding among the case exhibits this month are the dolls dressed to represent favorite characters from popular children's books, exhibited by Mrs. Louise Wright, and loaned by Charles Horn, of the Santa Ana Book store.

Some of the more well known characters are Snow White, from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and Meg and Moe, and Mother Goose from the books by the same names.

Another interesting case is an Indian display, exhibited by John Dickey. Among the features of the case are a peace pipe, a bow

and arrows, a tomahawk of Indian moccasins, and a Fanny Steel also has a collection of many different kinds of stamps, a star, a star, and dollars and sea animals are featured. Anita Stewart's display ent size and kinds of complete exhibit.

Movies Feature
Approximately 100 will attend the annual operetta cast and at the given Tuesday in the auditorium. It was the Christmas wreath.

The pagan custom of decorating buildings and places of worship at the feast which took place at the same time as our Christmas is believed to be the origin of the use of the Christmas wreath.

vestig, music director.

Two movies, a comedy and a cartoon, will be shown by Dr. Ralph Murane, local optometrist.

Following this entertainment a committee to be appointed later, will serve refreshments to those in attendance. Acting as hostesses and host for the evening will be Mrs. Sylvester, Miss Helen Glancy, Miss Wyllys Anderson, and Herbert Michel, directors of the recent production.

Special guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Lyle B. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lund, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Hicks.

The pagan custom of decorating buildings and places of worship at the feast which took place at the same time as our Christmas is believed to be the origin of the use of the Christmas wreath.

"Fine" by attendants.

High School Student Severely Cut On Wrist

Francis Geddes, 15-year-old son of Dr. Mabel A. Geddes, 1916 Greenleaf, was recovering today from a severely cut wrist sustained during a playful scuffle at the Santa Ana high school.

The tendon of the wrist was cut so severely it was necessary to perform an operation at St. Joseph hospital to sew up the wound. The injury resulted from a swinging glass door struck his outstretched hand and the glass broke. His condition was reported "fine" by attendants.

Resume Activities Newport Beach Girl Scouts

Newport Beach Girl Scouts resumed activities with the meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Scout hut following a vacation during the holiday season. Both indoor and outdoor games were played.

Decision was made to change the meeting day from Wednesday to Monday afternoons beginning with the meeting next week.

Fourteen girls were in attendance for the meeting with Mrs. C. Posch, Mrs. Vernon Orr and Miss Lucille Page, leaders, in charge.

The Richardson mine in Bedford township, Ontario, is the largest feldspar mine in the Dominion of Canada.

Jimmie Fidler

(Continued From Page 15)

"Missouri" . . . Looks like a screen career for Cobina Wright, Broadway's debutante singer — two major studios are bidding for her. . . . A scrip change has been made on Universal — he was burning because the plot of "Tom Brown of Culver" called for him to take a licking from Freddie Bartholomew, four years younger and 50 pounds lighter.

And there's a heavy romance involved in that trip Bruce Cabot made to New York next month. . . . A scrip change has been made on Universal — he was burning because the plot of "Tom Brown of Culver" called for him to take a licking from Freddie Bartholomew, four years younger and 50 pounds lighter.

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It's a new career for Leslie Howard — two of his song compositions have been accepted by a Gotham publisher. . . . Latest candidate for Hedy Lamarr's heart is Studio-writer Willis Goldbeck. . . . And there's a heavy romance involved in that trip Bruce Cabot made to New York next month. . . . A scrip change has been made on Universal — he was burning because the plot of "Tom Brown of Culver" called for him to take a licking from Freddie Bartholomew, four years younger and 50 pounds lighter.

Visit any outdoor set, early on a winter morning, and note one of Hollywood's neater tricks. On the sidelines, will be a property man with a bucket full of ice cubes. Just before every take, he will hand each player a piece of ice — and the actor will hold it in his mouth until the director shouts "Camera!" On that signal every player spits ice and goes into his lines. Having the why of it all. The atmosphere being colder than body temperature, the breath normally would be visible. By icing the mouth before speaking, the words are not accompanied by puffs of steam. Tricky, these property men!

Boos and Bouquets: A best-picture-of-the-week decision to Metro's "Stand Up and Fight" . . . A laurel wreath to John Garfield for a super-line performance in "They Made Me a Criminal" . . . and a mild tch tch to his studio for not finding a stronger vehicle for such talent. . . . A studio too those stars who made themselves too conspicuous on New Year's Eve in public cafes — forgetting that everything they do reflects on the industry at large. . . . A gardenia to Loretta Young for two weeks of holy charity. . . . and for her efforts to keep the facts from studio publicity men. . . . Surprise performance: Bert Lahr's fine dramatic acting in "Zaza"

This week's most embarrassed man is a production engineer in the local radio stations, who awakened from a post-holiday doze to the realization that the hour-long sermon being broadcast had been interrupted by an unaccountable silence. Grabbing a swing record, he tried to fill in, and then nearly fainted as the minister's voice cut back in. He had asked for two minutes of silent prayer. Copyright, 1938, McNaughton, Inc.

LEIPZIG, (UP)—A new chemically treated linen has been developed to prevent the ravaging of shirt collars and cuffs. The insertion is sewed between the layers of the shirt material, and in a demonstration at the Leipzig Fair it was shown to keep cloth from fraying.

Our Toasted Wheat
has a nutty flavor, and is particularly suitable as a hot cereal before leaving for work or school. Pure — wholesome, body building

STANA GRIST MILL
"The Health Food Shop"

BANNER PRODUCE

SECOND STREET ENTRANCE OPPOSITE GAS COMPANY

POTATOES Russet	14 lb. Mesh Bag	20c
APPLES Black Twig	Eat or Cook	10 lbs. 15c
Banana SQUASH	Bake—Pies	Pound 1c
GRAPEFRUIT Sweet Juicy, Imperial	Dozen	8c
CAULIFLOWER White	Head	5c
from Washington Frozen Peas	Serve 6 to 8	1-lb. 17c
TANGERINES or Winter Nellis Pears	3 lbs.	10c
POTATOES Russels, Commercial	97 lb. Sack	99c
PEAS Sweet Tender	Pound	5c
POTATOES Sweet Jerseys	9 lbs.	15c
CELERY Utah Type	Large Stalks	5c
ONIONS Spanish Large Size	5 lbs.	10c

SCHMIDT'S

ONE

Schmidt's LEG of LAMB lb. 27c

Schmidt's Eastern PORK Shoulder ROAST lb. 19c

Schmidt's DEPENDABLE BEEF ROAST lb. 19c

Schmidt's SHORT RIBS POT ROAST lb. 12 1/2c

Schmidt's PRIME RIB ROAST 28c

Schmidt's PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 25c

GROUND BABY BEEF lb. 15c

1/2-LB. PKGS. EASTERN BACON 12 1/2c

LAMB ROAST lb. 21c	VEAL ROAST lb. 19c	HAM or VEAL LOAF lb. 25c	ROASTING CHICKENS
Wilson's Tender Made HAM 34c	Wilson's Sliced BACON 17 1/2c Pkg.	Cudahy's BACON by piece 24c	Cudahy's Tender PICNIC HAM 25c

DORA ELZE
Grand Central B
Salon

DORA SAYS
Now we have a national Business men's Week. No relation to women's week, which there are each year.

PERMANENT
TRY THE COMBO HIGHLIGHT
GRAND CENTRAL
BEAUTY SALON
PHONE 5182

BOB'S
SMOKED
• SHOP

Bull Durham
24 sacks 9c

CIGARETTES
2 for 25c
Carton . . \$

FINER
URBINE'S
Across from Post Office
HONEST ADVERTISING — CORRECT WEIGHT
COMPETENT AND OBLIGING SALESMEN
Sycamore Entrance Grand Central Market
FOR SIXTEEN YEARS—YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

100% Pure
PORK SAUSAGE 28c lb.

Northern
SAUER-KRAUT 5c lb.

We Feature
STEAKS
Cut from Manning's Grain Fed Baby Beef, and Puritan Grain Fed Beef. Cut as you want them either for broiling or frying.

For Your Sunday
DINNER
Cudahy's Puritan
STEER BEEF
Pound 15c 19c 23c

PORK
Shoulder 17 1/2c lb.

IN SANTA ANA
for Quality
It's Still
URBINE'S

BEEF
Prime grain fed rib roast. Cook it rare, medium or well done, the aristocrat of beef 30c lb.

WAYLAND GROCERY

BROADWAY ENTRANCE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

Fine Quality — More Quantity — Our Prices Are Cheaper. Free Parking on First St. between Broadway and Sycamore.

PRICES GOOD FRI., SAT. AND MON.

PEANUT BUTTER Scudder's Special	2 lb. 25c
SUGAR, Holly	10 lb. Paper Bag 49c
ALL PURE MILK	can 5 1/2c
TOMATO JUICE DEL MONTE	3 No. 21 cans 29c
OLEO	2 lb. 25c
FRESH MILK	Quart 7c
BULK MACARONI	or SPAGHETTI 10c
OUR SPECIAL COFFEE	lb. 19c
CREAM CHEESE	lb. 19c
BOX 5 DOZ. COOKIES	10c
EGGS large extras	doz. 29c
GIBBS PORK & BEANS	3 large 22-or 22c
OAT MEAL	3 lbs. 15c
POST TOASTIES FINE CORN FLAKES	pkg. 5c
WHEAT or RICE PUFFS	pkg. 5c
CLUSTER RAISINS	10c
BABY FOODS LIBBY'S HOMOGENIZED	5c
SWEET PICKLES DEL MONTE	19c
Ginger Ale or Lime Rickey	22-or 22c Btl. 10c
10 lbs. SCOTCH FEED	25c
SOAP LARGE SIZE O. K. BROWN	7 bars for 25c
MATCHES	3 boxes 10c
COFFEE, Monarch	lb. 25c
PEACHES	No. 21 cans 10c
DASH	Large pkg. 44c

BROADWAY MARKET

FREE DELIVERY BROADWAY ENTRANCE PHONE 2505

Sweet Pickled Flavorite Pork Is Our Own Secret Process

This pork is inspected and passed under the laws of the State of Calif. and Federal Government.

FLAVORITE PORK	FOR FRICASSEE
RABBITS 2 98c	FOR FRYING
RABBITS 20c	FOR ROASTING
SIR-LOIN STEAK 17c	EACH
RIB STEAKS 10c	LEAN PORK
STEAKS 22c	LAMB
STEAKS 23c	LAMB
HAMBGR 2 15c	COUNTRY STYLE
SAUSAGE 12c	BACON 2 1/2 25c
SHOULDERS 13 1/2c	SHANK END
SHOULDERS 13 1/2c	SHANK END
HAMS 29c	Whole or Half
HAMS 22c	Whole or Half
Lgs. o' Pork 24c	NO SHANK
Pork Roast 21c	FOR COOKING AND COOKING
Loin Roast 22c	35 lbs. net . 55c
Sauerkraut 5c	BANANA
HAMS 20c	POTATOES 14 22c
HAMS 10c	PORTO RICO
YAMS or JERSEY SWEETS 7 lbs. 10c	ARIZONA, SWEET
GRAPEFRUIT each 1c	CAULIFLOWER head 3c
POTATOES 10 lbs. 10c	Golden Bantam POPCORN . . . 6 lbs. 25c

WAYLAND GROCERY

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Fine Quality — More Quantity — Our Prices Are Cheaper. Free Parking on First St. between Broadway and Sycamore.

PRICES GOOD FRI., SAT. AND MON.

PEANUT BUTTER Scudder's Special	2 lb. 25c
SUGAR, Holly	10 lb. Paper Bag 49c
ALL PURE MILK	can 5 1/2c
TOMATO JUICE DEL MONTE	3 No. 21 cans 29c
OLEO	2 lb. 25c
FRESH MILK	Quart 7c
BULK MACARONI	or SPAGHETTI 10c
OUR SPECIAL COFFEE	lb. 19c
CREAM CHEESE	lb. 19c
BOX 5 DOZ. COOKIES	10c
EGGS large extras	doz. 29c
GIBBS PORK & BEANS	3 large 22-or 22c
OAT MEAL	3 lbs. 15c
POST TOASTIES FINE CORN FLAKES	pkg. 5c
WHEAT or RICE PUFFS	pkg. 5c
CLUSTER RAISINS	10c
BABY FOODS LIBBY'S HOMOGENIZED	5c
SWEET PICKLES DEL MONTE	19c
Ginger Ale or Lime Rickey	22-or 22c Btl. 10c
10 lbs. SCOTCH FEED	25c
SOAP LARGE SIZE O. K. BROWN	7 bars for 25c
MATCHES	3 boxes 10c
COFFEE, Monarch	lb. 25c
PEACHES	No. 21 cans 10c
DASH	Large pkg. 44c

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Who doesn't like a good pie . . . not too thick nor too thin . . . baked thoroughly throughout at just the proper temperature? Try one of these delicious pies today and be convinced!

DOUGHNUTS
Delicious greasy doughnuts made in our automatic doughnut machine — they are the most digestible, rating 99 5-10%

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CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT THE MANY BENEFITS BY USING IT.

Packed Fresh Daily.
Dry Gum Wood — 12-inch . . . Cord \$15.00
Dry Gum Wood — 12-inch . . . 1/2 Cord \$8.00
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Kentucky Blue Grass . . . lb. 25c
Imported Peat Moss . . . Sack 60c
Fresh Mixed Bird Seed . . . 3 lbs. 25c

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Imported and Domestic CHEESE

MEXICAN JACK CHEESE	lb. 19c
SHARP CHEESE	lb. 39c
BULK HONEY	2 lbs. 15c
BULK MAYONNAISE	pt. 18c; qt. 35c

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WELSH'S VARIETY 5 & 10c STORE

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A wide variety of useful wares items for 5c and 10c

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SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

WHITE ROSE Potatoes . 15 lbs. 25c

WHITE WINTER PERMAIN Apples . 10 lbs. 25c

LARGE STALK Celery . . . ea. 5c

SOLID HEAD Cabbage . 3 heads 5c

FRESH Broccoli . . . lb. 5c

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GRAND CENTRAL SHOE SHOP
South Side—Next to Urbine's

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SYCAMORE ENTRANCE — PHONE 4553

COFFEE — Monarch — Fine or Regular

1 lb. cans . . . 25c

WHITE KING GRANULATED Large Size . . . 28c

PRESERVES — Crosse and Blackwell's 3 for \$1.00

MARMALADE — Crosse and Blackwell's. Made from the better sweet oranges. 3 lb. jars . . . 25c

MINCE MEAT — Crosse and Blackwell's Old English 1 lb. jars . . . 25c

TOMATO JUICE — Iris Golden Yellow 12 oz. cans . . . 2 for 15c

Red Raspberries — Monarch No. 2 Cans . . . 25c

POP CORN — Silks 2 gallon cans (plus deposit) . . . 29c

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Rings of Deliciousness We specialize in DO-NUTS ONLY

A wide assortment, fresh every few hours. Try our potato raised do-nuts, sugared or glazed.

CHARLEY'S CAFE
IN THE CENTER OF THE MARKET
Chicken 35c
Fricassee
with Rice

ON OUR FIRST STREET LOT

Santa Anans At Orange Meeting

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—Guests from Santa Ana were present at the Thursday night dinner meeting of the Orange Toastmasters' club, held in the Sunshine Broiler, with the new president, James Goode in the chair for the first time.

George De Rouillac was general critic. Warren Mendenhall spoke on "What Progress?", Willard Cadwallader on "The Natural Beauty in Industry" and Fred Walker was a guest. All of the above named were from Santa Ana Smedley club.

The speaking elimination contest was started last night with

Tom Bowen winning first place on his speech, "From Spiritual to Swing Music." Harvey Myers was an additional speaker on "Who's Who at Sea."

Byron Barton was toastmaster, dictionary critic was Wilbur Woods.

HOSTESS TO CLUB

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—Mrs. C. O. Thomson was hostess to members of the Shakespeare club yesterday afternoon, and the hours were spent studying "The Taming of the Shrew." Mrs. Mary Morningstar invited the group to her home on Santiago boulevard for the next meeting. Present yesterday were Mesdames Dian Gardner, Mary Morningstar, H. H. Gardner, Stephen Getchell and Miss Margaret Holditch.

ORANGE COUNTY POULTRY NEWS

AROUND THE YARDS

with "Chick"



Are You Ready?

Poultry raisers who, year in and year out, make a good profit from their chickens invariably make their plans early for the baby chicks they will raise. With low feed prices, fewer chickens in the country, and a general campaign to boost egg and poultry consumption, poultry prospects for 1939 are bright.

The country's best breeders and hatcherymen have only a limited supply of this superior stock. Poultry raisers who wish to buy, for 1939, baby chicks of proven quality, will do well to get in contact with their local hatcheryman in order that they may choose wisely the source of the baby chicks they will buy.

It has been proven repeatedly by successful poultry raisers and by research specialists that it pays to spend a few cents more per chick, in order to get 50 cents to a dollar more profit per bird from the pullets they raise.

140 Eggs or Else! A news item reports that all Nazi hens in Germany must increase their annual production from about 90 to 140, without increasing their feed allowance, according to an announcement by Karl Vetter, president of the Reich Breeders' Association and also president of the World's Poultry Congress.

"Every hen must lay 140 eggs yearly," says a headline in a Berlin paper. Not a bad idea, if it were not for the "must."

The new Brookhurst Poultry ranch on Brookhurst Ave., just north of Lincoln Ave. has just installed one of the finest cooling systems in Orange county. This system is now complete to take care of their growing trade. A complete new sanitary building has been built for the killing plant.

One of the older practices that poultrymen have seemingly lost sight of is the use of a cull pen. Many poultrymen wait until there are a large number of culs in the various pens before doing a real culling job, and frequently, when this method is practiced, a large number of poor birds are allowed to remain in the pens until the need for culling becomes so obvious that relatively large numbers of birds have to be removed from the flock simultaneously.

Where a cull house is in use, birds may be taken out of the pens as observed and transferred to these quarters. As soon as the number of culs increases in the cull house, the buyer may be called in and these birds disposed of. Suppose on a thousand-bird plant the number of birds confined to the cull house reached 30, 40 or even 50 birds. The owner would make sure to dispose of these for market purposes. Still, this number of birds, if a cull house was not used, would generally remain in the flock for many weeks longer eating valuable feed, before a systematic culling would be done. The writer has noticed a few of these pens in Orange county but a good many more should be in use.

In meeting poultry people all over Orange county one can get an idea what is going on for this year's pullet and chick season. To me it looks like the one who wants pullets and chicks had better get their orders in early as the last minute rush will be too late for so many people and they will be left without any turkeys and chickens for next fall. Those brooder houses should be looked after right now.

The egg prices are still above last year at this time and from the storms that have been going on lately in the middle west and east, the shortage in cold storage, makes egg prices look good for some time to come. Feed prices are the best in several years.

Standard of Perfection being printed—According to Paul P. Ives, editor, 1938 Revision of American Standard of Perfection, the 1938 edition of American Standard of Perfection will be complete and ready for distribution soon.

The revised edition will embody all the basic changes in the judging system, changes in color and shape, descriptions of the new breeds and varieties admitted at the last convention.

Every year at this time, leaders in most industries make optimistic statements about the New Year. Sometimes we think business is good in Spring as a direct result of all the hopes built up in January. In other words, it would pay if we could be more optimistic.

But if there was ever a time that poultry people have real sound reasons to be hopeful, it is this year. Poultry looks like the

"best bet" in all agriculture. It will be a good year. We believe early broods will pay best but you should raise two or three lots at various times to keep up a steady supply of eggs.

It's just good business to order your first brood now and take your discounts. Register advertisers are a most dependable group and are anxious to give our readers full service.

In visits with the different hatcherymen in Orange county the baby chick season is starting up now and nice orders are coming in for later delivery.

One of the primary requirements for successful rearing of chicks is a good brooder house. A good brooder house should be of a practical size, tightly constructed and provide as much space as possible for the equipment, chicks and the attendants. At the same time, it must be light in weight, strong and durable, and must conserve heat and provide adequate ventilation. Careful planning is necessary to fulfill all these requirements. For this reason, farmers should either buy ready-made houses, or build their houses according to a carefully tested and approved brooder house plan.

Several large flocks of turkeys are being put in shape for a big hatchery season this year in pullets. The writer has visited several flocks of 500 or more in Orange county and with the very large shortage of turkeys in cold storage the turkey people should make money this year.

Insulation in the poultry house is important because it maintains warmer conditions in the house during winter and cooler conditions during summer.

On the matter of hopper space the State College of Washington advises to allow 16 to 20 feet for each 100 birds in the laying house. They recommend the open type sanitary hopper to the self-feeding type that holds several days' supply of mash. The mash should be available at all times and fresh mash should be added frequently in order to increase the mash consumption of the flock.

In the next two months thousands of progressive poultry raisers will be brooding chicks early, in order to get early fall eggs. It's time now to order chicks, so they will arrive exactly when they are wanted.

Almost as definitely as the ocean tide rises and falls, poultry profits increase and decrease in periodic cycles. In the poultry industry, we enter 1939 at high tide.

Government officials are glad to listen to requests presented by a united poultry industry, and will grant them when possible.

This was illustrated once more through the recent announcement by the Bureau of Census that the tabulation of the 1935 poultry census by "size of flock" will be completed in the near future, and a similar tabulation probably will be made of the 1940 census.

John Salsbury Now "Dr. John"

The many friends of John G. Salsbury, son of Dr. J. E. Salsbury, president of Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories, Charles City, Iowa, will be glad to learn that it is now "Dr. John," as he has just received his degree of Dr. of Veterinary Medicine from the Iowa State college.

Dr. John has attended many state and I.B.C.A. conventions, and is widely known among the poultry industry, all of whom wish him success in his chosen profession.

"ABOVE ALL A GOOD ROOF"
Barnes Roofing Co.
107 W. Third St., Santa Ana

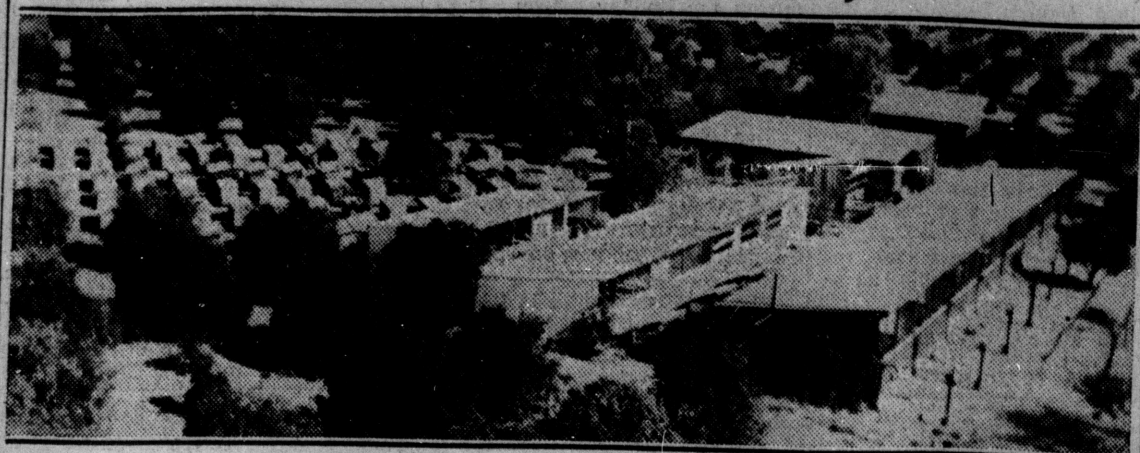
BE CAREFUL

Keep your investment in brooders and brooder houses down. See what we have that will help you keep the cost down.

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RITTENHOUSE CHICKS
Again Lead The Field for Large Type Fryers
REDS — RED ROCK GROSSES
RITTENHOUSE HATCHERY
Phone 479 Buena Park

Twin Olive Fryer Plant Is Busy



Above is shown the Twin Olive Poultry ranch of Albert S. Walker, Rural Delivery Route 1, Yorba Linda, where thousands of Barred Rock baby chicks and fryers are produced each year. The plant, extending over a wide area has a capacity of 500 chicks each week and is one of the largest in the country. Blood tested, pedigreed and progeny breeding stock are produced on the ranch. Walker has egg record and fryer type poultry that has won acclaim through all of Southern California. The laying record for the pullet year is well over 200 eggs per hen. Visitors are welcome to visit the Walker ranch at any time.

INCREASED EGG PRODUCTION IN 1939 PREDICTED IN REPORT

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in its poultry and eggs outlook report, expects feed to be cheaper than eggs and poultry, at least until harvest in 1939, with hatchings in 1939 to be larger than hatchings in 1938.

The prediction follows: Poultry marketings in 1939 to be larger than in 1938. Turkey production to increase in 1939 over 1938, just as 1938 increased over 1937.

Chicken marketing situation not so good this winter, but better in spring as consumer income improves.

Laying flock size in 1939 to be about 10 per cent larger than during 1938. Total egg production to be more than in 1938.

BROILER BOOK RECEIVED HERE

Topped with a cover that pictures a delicious platter of golden brown fried chicken, a new ACE HI Broiler book has just made its bow to the broiler raising public. Logical in arrangement, profusely illustrated, the publication gives every evidence of having been prepared by men who know broilers from direct contact with all phases of this great, growing business.

A candid review of the contents of this interesting hand-book shows that it is filled with information that a broiler man needs to know to produce profitable poultry meat. Special emphasis is given marketing suggestions, equipment, management, feeding, sanitation and disease control, all of which are particularly vital factors in successful broiler production.

Copies of the new publications are obtainable from the local Hales Feed Company, distributor, without charge.

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N.H. Red-N.H. Red Rock Cross
Custom Hatching A Specialty
MacBRIDE HATCHERY
On Placentia Ave., N. of Central
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Order Early for Future Delivery
Phone Anaheim 2690 N. Euclid Ave.

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SERVING ORANGE COUNTY BROOKHURST POULTRY RANCH

WHOLESALE QUALITY DRESSED POULTRY

TURKEYS Already dressed turkeys, weight 12 lbs. to 20 lbs.	CHICKENS Already dressed chickens, weight 3 to 7 pounds.	DUCK'S Local raised ducks, tender, sweet, up to 8 pounds.
--	--	---

We Strive To Please Visitors Welcome

PHONES ANAHEIM 3491 NORTH OF LINCOLN ON BROOKHURST

THE FEED SITUATION
The year 1938 provides the second consecutive year of big crops following a series of years of reduced production. An almost record-large crop of wheat, and above-average production of corn, grain, sorghum and barley, together with a heavy carry-over of grains from last year, indicate a total supply of feed grains for the year beginning July 1 about 10 per cent greater than last season. However, feed disappearances from July 1 to October 1 has been considerably larger than last year, stocks in the hands of feed producers on October 1 being only about three or four per cent above a year ago. The increase over last year in numbers of animal units will probably be about five per cent. Some further increase in livestock numbers is to be expected next year, but the feed situation is expected to favor poultrymen at least until the approach of the 1939 harvesting season.

FOR SALE—FEED
Any and All Kinds
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1448 S. Main St. Phone 6032

R. I. RED CHICKS
That Live and Lay and Pay. All Eggs From My Own Yards
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Corner Prospect and 17th Street

CHILDER'S HATCHERY POULTS

Large or Small Quantities Twice a Week
Quick maturing, meaty breasted bronze from high quality breeding stock.
Phone 4890 Box 1793 618 N. Baker

WAGNER TURKEY EGGS — POULTS

We hatch poults from eggs of our own breeding flock of turkeys. Order now for future delivery.
WALKER TURKEY RANCH
Phone Anaheim 4096 Ball Road at Sunkist 1 Mile South, 1/2 Mile E. of Anaheim

CELOTEX THE IDEAL INSULATION

for the poultryman in brooders and houses
The right materials for every kind of construction

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SEED GRAINS

Featuring "Hero" Barley Seed
ALFALFA SEED
Texas Red or California Red Oats

Hales Feed Co.

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Phone 4148 — Free Delivery
H. J. Hales — H. L. Hill — P. W. Hales

RADIO LOG

The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters. We assume no responsibility for last-minute program changes on their part.

tonight

60	70	80	90	100	110	120	130	140
KFI—Wardens Lanes, Drs.	KHJ—Stu Hamilton, 1 hr.	KHJ—Johnny Murray, 1 hr.	KHJ—Shaffer Parker	KFWB—Song Shoppers	KHJ—Uncle John, 1 hr.	KHJ—Chiquito and Orch.	KHJ—Howie Wing, serial	KHJ—Musical Program
KHJ—Danon Bros. 1 hr.	KHJ—Christian Science	KHJ—Miranda's Garden	KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—News Reports	KHJ—Know Your School	KHJ—U. S. Army Band	KHJ—Dick Tracy	KHJ—Orphan Annie
KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—Musical Program

tomorrow

60	70	80	90	100	110	120	130	140
KFI—Wardens Lanes, Drs.	KHJ—Stu Hamilton, 1 hr.	KHJ—Johnny Murray, 1 hr.	KHJ—Shaffer Parker	KFWB—Song Shoppers	KHJ—Uncle John, 1 hr.	KHJ—Chiquito and Orch.	KHJ—Howie Wing, serial	KHJ—Musical Program
KHJ—Danon Bros. 1 hr.	KHJ—Christian Science	KHJ—Miranda's Garden	KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—News Reports	KHJ—Know Your School	KHJ—U. S. Army Band	KHJ—Dick Tracy	KHJ—Orphan Annie
KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—Musical Program

tomorrow

60	70	80	90	100	110	120	130	140
KFI—Wardens Lanes, Drs.	KHJ—Stu Hamilton, 1 hr.	KHJ—Johnny Murray, 1 hr.	KHJ—Shaffer Parker	KFWB—Song Shoppers	KHJ—Uncle John, 1 hr.	KHJ—Chiquito and Orch.	KHJ—Howie Wing, serial	KHJ—Musical Program
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KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—Musical Program	KHJ—Musical Program

HEAR

Starting of the Giant Pumps at Intake Plant and the roar of the first Colorado River Water as it cascades into the first Reservoir on the

Great Aqueduct of The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California

Senator Hiram Johnson
Speaks from Washington, D. C.

KNX -- 1 P. M.
SATURDAY--JAN. 7

Columbia Broadcast Coast to Coast

ORANGE COUNTY GARDENS AND HOMES

Orange County Gardening

By MRS. H. CARDOZA SLOAN,
Corona Del Mar

Being sound advice and interesting comment on what to plant and how to care for Orange county gardens.

CALCEOLARIA. Leafing over the pages of the last quarterly number of 1938 of The National Horticultural Magazine I come to a full page illustration of a small flowered calceolaria, titled "Calceolaria gracilis", and recall a charming little plant which came to my garden last year.

The magazine says of this calceolaria with small yellow flowers "Calceolaria gracilis is a native of Ecuador and Peru at altitudes of about 8000 feet, where it is said to grow on river banks." I was told that the seed for my plant came from Mexico.

Sutton's catalogue says of calceolaria gracilis (John Innes strain): "The tiny flowers are produced in graceful sprays, and show a wonderful range of delicate shades varying from pink to mauve and cream, many of them being prettily shaded with a second colour." They also give "Calceolaria Mexicana", with this description, "A pretty pale yellow calceolaria which grows freely as a hardy annual. The flowers are about the size of a sixpence, and of a color which shows well against the deep green finely cut foliage. One of the few plants that thrive in shade."

I bought my calceolaria in three-inch pots when their first bloom was already fading, because I was fascinated with the little yellow flowers. I clipped off the faded bloom, gave the plants some fertilizer, and by repeating this process a number of times kept the little plants, still in their three-inch pots, in bloom all summer. From which I am convinced that this calceolaria is an excellent annual for a shaded garden and can be depended on to give a mass of clear, bright lemon-yellow flowers over a long season.

Planted in the ground this calceolaria will grow some 18 inches tall, spreading out to about a foot in diameter. It branches freely, and the foliage is attractive. The blossoms, which appear in abundance are perfect little miniature purple flowers characteristic of the calceolaria tribe. They are only about half an inch across and very dainty.

The plant apparently likes an acid soil, well drained but sufficiently supplied with water. I saved some seed from mine, but now I don't know where to put it. If you are one of that kind of seed savor you will sympathize with me.

Everyone is familiar with the beautiful calceolaria sold in florist shops along from Easter to Mother's Day. These are hybrids of the various herbaceous species of calceolaria and in infinite range of color and markings have been produced. They are not difficult to care for once well started in their pots. Partial shade, ample water, application of liquid manure and careful watch for the white fly which particularly favors calceolaria, will bring on nice flowering plants. Their raising from seed, however, is a rather difficult matter and one requiring skill and patience.

In addition to the hybrid calceolarias which make such charming pot plants, and the little annual we have mentioned, there are several species and hybrids of shrubby calceolarias which are little known in this country but which are delightful additions to a partly shaded garden in the cooler coast area. I have had some of them in years past and found them most interesting, with their quaint little flowers. Sutton lists several of these half-hardy perennial calceolarias, some of the hybrids containing all the beautiful colors to be found in the large-flowered herbaceous calceolarias.

If you aspire to raising your calceolarias from seed, sow them from May to July. Equal parts of sand and peat make a good sprouting medium. Mix in a little charcoal and sift fine. Use a seed pan, have the soil firm and level and scatter the tiny seed thinly. Just a trace of soil over them. Water by dipping the pan in water and keep out of direct sun. If they can be kept in a moist warm place they will start better.

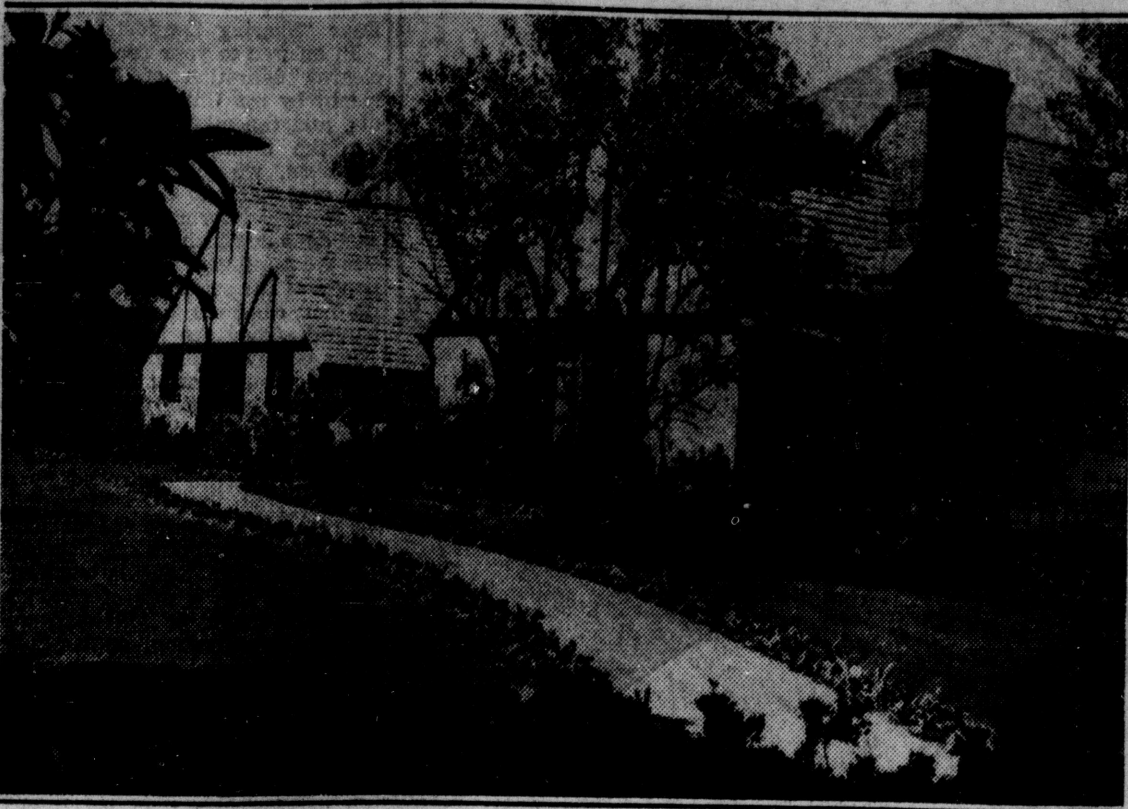
When the seedlings put forth their second leaves they may be pricked off into small pots and potted on as needed. Good fibrous loam, leaf mold, sand and pulverized cow manure make an acceptable potting mixture.

The herbaceous calceolarias are biennial, you know. They won't bloom until the second year. Which, added to the difficulties attendant upon successfully bringing them through their germinating and seedling period, is probably the reason more amateurs do not try them.

It might be worth while, though, to experiment with seed of the perennial kinds.

The calceolarias, some 200 species, are mostly native to Peru and Chile, a few as far north as Mexico, and two or three species

Playground Added To Formal Garden



To these lovely formal gardens, Mayor and Mrs. Marcus M. McCallen, are adding spacious playgrounds and courts for their four children. A summer house and hot house also will be built and the McCallens expect to grow many rare plants.

Through The Garden Gate

With MARAH ADAMS

The waxwings are the most polite birds on earth.

That is why, I am very sure, these migrant flyers delayed their journey south across Southern California until after Christmas. It seems quite certain that the flight was postponed until after all the red berries of the cotoneaster, the firethorns and similar shrubs, needed for decorations, had been cut. The waxwings are very fond of red berries.

The waxwings really are polite and are greatly admired for their courtesy. Observers have watched a line of the birds sitting close together on a limb, pass a cherry from one to the other without the slightest attempt to eat the fruit.

For many years I watched the waxwings swoop swiftly down to eat their fill of berries, but never until enlightened by Miss Mabel Lush, teacher of the Orange union high school, did I know the name of the beautiful feathered creatures who spend brief hours in Southern California in their winter flight toward the West Indies and the islands of the Caribbean sea.

Saturday afternoon I was so near a flock of waxwings, that had it not been for an intervening pane of glass in the large front window of the Alfred Leech home on South Center street in Orange, I could have touched them. We had been looking at the lovely kimono and kerchiefs that Mr. Leech had brought home from a trip around the world, when suddenly there was a whirr of wings and a delighted chattering as the cotoneaster in front of the home was speckled by a band of wandering waxwings.

"Mother, the birds are here," said Mr. Leech, dropping treasured pictures and Chinese silks on the floor. It seems the waxwings always stop to pay the Leeches a visit (or at least the Leeches' cotoneaster at least) as they fly south each year.

To see these beautiful birds so near constitutes one of the thrills that occur but few times in a life time. It is like the time your first boy is handed his high school diploma at the end of four years of varied emotions on the part of the boy, yourself and without doubt, his teachers.

Or the first time you ever heard radio music tinkling faintly in the carphones of a crystal set. Something like the day—

are found in New Zealand. Their name comes from the Latin word for "slipper," and they are sometimes called "lady-slippers," though this name is more familiarly used for the lovely Cypripediums.

The calceolaria also has several common names given from the fancied resemblance of the inflated flower to a purse—"purse-flower," "pocket-book flower," "poor man's pocket-book" (because the puffed out pouch of the flower is sadly empty).

This is the last day of the old year, and when you read the words I am writing today, the New Year will be well started.

May it be a happy year for us as gardeners, filled with fresh experiences, with added knowledge, with ever-increasing joy and content in our gardens. A "Happy New Year" to you all!

BEACH MAYOR HAS BEAUTIFUL FORMAL GARDEN

By STELLA R. WHITE

The rambling English-type home of Mayor and Mrs. Marcus M. McCallen of Huntington Beach, and the surrounding spacious formal gardens at 216 Crest avenue, are among the most picturesque in Southern California.

An English style redwood fence with red ramblers trailing over it encloses the garden. A winding path bordered by pansies and colorful stocks, leads to the patio entrance.

Adult olive trees, pittosporum, and numerous other trees and shrubs were brought into this garden under the able direction of Stanley Talbot, internationally known landscape architect. The beauty and gorgeousness of the colorful rhododendrum in mass plantings adds charm to this lovely garden.

Artistic little bird houses hanging in the olive trees welcome song birds to this home and cheerful garden spot. At the Christmas season the many glistening lights on the outdoor Christmas tree sent a warmth of cheer to the passerby.

With thought for the happiness, comfort and welfare of his four children, Mayor McCallen is having additional ground to the east of his home made into a playground. Tennis and badminton courts are to be installed. A summer house where the family may enjoy day spreads or afternoon tea, is to be erected for their comfort. A hothouse for the growing of choice plants will also be built. There will also be kennels built for the family pets.

So is the coming and going of the waxwings one of the thrills of life. Saturday morning I saw one of the birds perched on the grape arbor. Its feathers were a soft pinkish fawn color. The two red spots on its wings, that look like two drops of red sealing wax, gave it its name. Its bill is black. Its breast is yellow and touches of black and white, quaker greys and saffrons make up its beautifully blended plumage.

Last year someone at the Santa Ana post office told me of the mystery birds that come each year and pick the shrubs that surround the federal building clean of red berries in less time than it takes to cancel the stamps on a mailbag of letters. Now the birds are mystery birds no longer. They are the waxwings.

There is a beautiful book in the Santa Ana public library reference room. It is "Birds of America." In it George Gladden writes of the waxwing which he says may be called cedar bird, the cherry bird or the Canada robin. The name "cherry bird" is given it because it is so fond of cherries.

The beauty of a mounted waxwing kept Vermont state senators from passing a bill in 1908 which would have permitted the bird's destruction. Assemblymen had approved the bill. Someone brought a waxwing for the senators to see and the bill was defeated. The birds nest in summer as far north as the southern shore of Hudson bay.

The waxwings' southward flight is said to cover the United States. They fly about 30 miles an hour in small flocks, stopping to eat berries or to strip a tree of caterpillars by walking up and down the branches like parrots. They fly in order and seem to obey commands.

Perhaps some more will pass this way.

GARDENS

The hanging gardens of the darkened sky. Are filled with ageless flowers, whose flaming hearts. Of fire send pointed petals out, less shy.

Than star-like blooms of earth—their counterparts.

Patterns are there; but others careless-wise.

Were sown—the wild flowers of the sky; and lest Some foot in passing tread them down, there lies

A misty path among the loveliest. —Mabel Stuart Curry in Christian Science Monitor.

PLANT DEEP

Most lilies prefer deep planting. Generally they will thrive in either partial shade or sun. Do not allow the beds to dry out completely even while the plants are dormant. Bone meal is a good stimulant, but they will tolerate a mulch of well decayed manure.

GARDEN BOOK IS DESIRABLE

One of the most useful books to the gardener wanting definite information regarding the geographical scope of ornamental plants together with information regarding their culture, is "Check Lists for Ornamental Plants for Sub-Tropical Regions." The volume was compiled and arranged by Roland Stewart Hoyt, landscape architect, and is from the Livingston Press. The book is reviewed for this page through the courtesy of Arthur Blanding of Blanding Nurseries, Santa Ana.

Purpose for which plants and trees are adapted are told in the 345 pages of the volume, all plantings suitable for sub-tropical growth being divided into general lists and divided again into classes represented by structural form, cultural aspects, purpose adaptation, ornamental character, distinctive qualities. Garden miscellanea gives authoritative advice on wildflower gardens, old fashioned gardens, rock gardens and classes for scent, cut flowers, massing, climbing and bedding.

Besides the gardens named there are described the paved garden, bird sanctuary, plant house, bulb gardens, Spanish patio plants, the sweet herb plot, plants for sound (the pine, poplar, etc.), plants and trees for movement (such as the olive tree or acacia), plants that shimmer with light, oriental effects, tropical effects and those to be chosen for engaging bark or twigs.

More than half the book is devoted to a compendium illustrated with drawings. The index is especially desirable. Forty pages are filled with names of the plants, trees and shrubs and any desired information may be obtained about any sub-tropical growth by consulting this index.

Peperomia, a charming pot plant grown for its veined and dotted leaves, requires frequent watering and a damp atmosphere. It profits, too, with frequent but weak applications of liquid fertilizer.

PERENNIALS IN GARDEN NEEDED

The value of perennial plants in the border does not lie in the merit so often claimed for them that they are little trouble and expense because they do have to be renewed every year. A novice who chose to grow perennials for labor saving would be sadly disappointed.

They do not have to be removed every year, but they have to be cared for throughout the year.

This means cultivation in the spring, summer and fall, fertilization, sometimes winter protection and about every third year a division and replanting to keep the plants from growing old.

Annuals, on the other hand, are sown in the fall or spring in prepared ground, are cultivated in the spring and summer and die in the fall, often seeding themselves for next year's crop. The expense of seed which must be bought is very small.

The difference in trouble and expense between these two classes of flowers is of no importance. Work in the garden is a joy, not a task, provided the total amount undertaken is not unreasonable.

Perennials have merits, how-

ever, which are outstanding, and our gardens. The most of the one is that of early blooming. Annuals must grow from a seed to a mature plant before flowers are produced, while the perennial starts the year with a fully developed root system, enabling it to produce a top and flower stalks with a speed that often amazes us.

June is the month of bounty in the garden, and in the wonderful display that will soon be at its height there is seldom a single annual. Perennials, also, are magnificent in size and color. They provide most of the flowers that dominate, by force of splendor.

If, in addition to these qualities, they were everblooming, there would be no room for annuals in

perennials produce two crops, the finest first in the summer and a minor yield in the fall. To fill in the midsummer period the annuals are indispensable. They also provide colors which are not to be found among the perennials.

GARDEN EVENTS

"The Use of Tropical Flowers;" lecture by J. Gregory Conway; Willard High school auditorium; January 9; 7:30 p. m.

Mirandy's Garden Talks; KECA on Mondays and Tuesdays; 6:15 p. m.

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Either End Piece as Cut. **21 1/2 lb.**

Pure Lard... **9c**

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Fine stock of strong Orange county grown peaches, apricots, plums, prunes and nectarines, each..... **50c**

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AND THE SANTA ANA DAILY JOURNAL

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"PROPAGANDA IN THE NEXT WAR"

"Propaganda In the Next War," is the title of a new book written by Sidney Rogerson, publicity manager of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., the vast British dye and explosives trust. Inasmuch as we fought one war for democracy and are hearing so much nowadays about losing so-called democracy, a few quotations from this book might put people on their guard to make it so that they would be less likely to be misguided by propaganda that gets to them from lecturers, from the school room, from the colleges, from the pulpit and from the press.

"Though we are not unfavorably placed, we shall require to do much propaganda to keep the United States benevolently neutral. (When is neutral neutral? When it is benevolent!)"

"It will need a definite threat to America, a threat, moreover, which will have to be brought home to every citizen before the republic will again take arms in an external quarrel. This position will naturally be considered eased if Japan were involved. . . . At any rate, it would be a natural and obvious object of our propagandists to achieve this, just as during the great war they succeeded in enrolling the United States with Germany. . . ."

"Fortunately—in America our propaganda is on firm ground. We can be entirely sincere (!) as our main plank will be the old democratic one. We must clearly enunciate our belief in the democratic form of government. . . . Our minor propaganda will aim at attaching the support of important sections, such as the Jews, probably by the declaration of a clear-cut policy on Palestine, and of our intention, if victorious, to put an end to anti-Semitic persecution and of Roman Catholic community in similar terms.

"These should not be difficult to pursue, nor to put over to the American public. We shall, as before, send over our leading literary lights and other men with names well known in the United States. . . . Conversely, we should exploit. . . the views and experiences of American nationals who might be serving in our forces or those of our allies. We should make much of them, decorate them, signal them out for mention in dispatches and use their stories as propaganda material to their own people.

"American newspaper men in London are of approved mettle and though impervious to any obvious propaganda, nevertheless should represent a valuable propaganda force. We shall see that they are given every facility for observing and reporting and that their messages are CENSORED SYMPATHETICALLY (caps ours). Similarly with their newsreel men. They should be first to be allowed to 'shoot' pictures of air raids, that a proper volume of pictorial 'horror' will be available in one of the few great countries where 'atrocity' propaganda will still be operative."

When the American Manufacturers Association paid \$5000 to Anthony Eden for his New York democracy speech, it looks as if we were beginning to fall for this propaganda.

TESTS FOR DRUNKENNESS

Drunks behind the wheel are potential murderers and certainly drastic prosecution should follow wherever it is shown that a driver who figured in an accident was intoxicated.

But blood tests and other tests have not been shown to prove drunkenness conclusively in all cases. Doctors and courts still are looking for fool-proof proof.

Dr. James A. Farrage of Santa Ana has been of inestimable value to the local courts in ascertaining to within an ounce of the amount of alcohol a driver has taken in to his system within a comparatively few hours.

But this is not conclusive. A recent case in Toronto points out the fact that capacity to absorb alcohol without drunkenness ensuing varies with the individual.

According to a blood-test, the driver of an auto that killed a man should have been absolutely drunk—unable to walk or answer questions. Yet the driver, said the coroner, appeared quite normal and showed no signs of drunkenness.

No drink at all while at the wheel of an auto is the safe rule, but science has yet to devise a sure-fire test for drunkenness. Maybe a law that would convict a man who had liquor on his breath while driving an automobile might be the solution.

The Nation's Press

COMMUNISM IN THE SCHOOLS

(Chicago Tribune)

The defense of persons who need defense against the Dies committee investigators is the simple one of attributing sensationalism, falsification, and defamation of character to the committee and its backers. The persons who would give a good deal if they could stop the inquiry and smother its reports still hope that there is a prevailing incredulity in the mass of people which can be manipulated by ridicule of the investigation into refusing to take the facts seriously.

The term "Red baiter" has been built up in an attempt to make it stigmatize any effort to interpret some of the very powerful political influences which have undertaken to gain ascendancy by disguising most of the real purposes. The New Deal does not like to have its secret affinities revealed. The active communists prefer that their gains should not be clearly perceived. They have been extraordinarily successful, but it is an uneasy sort of triumph. This is not the time for overt acts.

Conditions are favorable for the spread of communist doctrine, but the tactics require suavity and there is nothing to gain and everything

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

\$100 FOR STUDENTS' AND CITIZENS' OPINIONS

In order to stimulate interest in vital subjects, germane to the building of character, to the liberty and prosperity of our people, I am going to give \$100 in prizes, divided into two classes of \$50 each.

What Is A Reasonable Profit?

The prizes will be given for the best explanation of "What is a reasonable profit?" limited to 500 words. That is, I want the contributor to explain what profit to the enterpriser or capitalist would result in the long run in the greatest good to the greatest number.

The Two Classes

There will be two groups in this contest. Those under 22 years of age and those 22 years of age or older. This dividing line will make it so the high school and college students and people of their age will not be competing with people of more experience and more mature judgment, so that it will encourage this high school and college group to think on these subjects. Each group will receive \$50.

There will be five prizes in each group. The article in each group judged best by a committee of competent judges selected by the writer, will receive \$20; the second best, \$10; third best, \$8; fourth best, \$7 and fifth best, \$5.

It is the intention of this column, if the response warrants, to continue this monthly. Various other subjects on social problems will be the topics for discussion, so watch for them in this column from time to time.

Reason For Question

There probably is as much confusion on what is a fair profit as most any other subject and this confusion leads to very serious results.

The winning of the money, of course, will not be nearly as important to the individual as giving the individual an opportunity to be of service to his fellowman by helping him think clearly on problems that are of such importance and so generally misunderstood. This will be made possible because the winning articles will be made public.

In addition, it will give the contestants the experience and training of trying to think consistently through on a subject and express their thoughts in writing. The purpose of these prizes is to stimulate exchange of ideas on social problems. In any form of government, we can have only as much liberty and as much prosperity as the intelligence of the public will permit. With ten million people out of work for the longest period in our history, it is of the utmost importance that the causes of these conditions be carefully studied and put before the public.

There are no strings or tails to the contest. The contributor need not even be a subscriber to any of the papers carrying this column. All are eligible to enter no matter where they live.

All the contestant needs to do is to bring in, or mail, his or her article to the "Sharing Comforts" Column, care of this newspaper, by January 24th, 1939.

FEDERAL "INVESTMENTS"

In Roosevelt's opening speech to Congress, he contended that it was necessary, in his opinion, for the federal government to continue "investments" in order to increase the national income to \$80,000,000,000.

We have "invested" about \$27,000,000,000 in the national government in the last eight years and it does not seem to prove to be a real investment. It seems rather that it is a dissipation of the wealth of the country.

The trouble seems to be that Roosevelt does not recognize the difference between "investing" and "squandering" wealth. To keep on squandering wealth in extravagant WPA projects, like the writers project for example, in reality, does not add to the wealth that makes it easier for people to earn a living. Instead of increasing the national income it only reduces the increase. All of this so-called "investment" has to be taken from private enterprise that in all past history has, on the average, invested much more wisely than the government has "invested."

Roosevelt admits that this will require great taxation and says that he is willing to have his income and his estate taxed at his death. Even if the expenses that the government is now creating through spending should be paid for as they go, it would require that all income from all corporations and from all people receiving over \$5,000 a year be taken in taxation. It does not seem that the President is willing to have his income taxed so that he only has \$5,000 a year left. This would require the taxing of all income whether it be re-invested or not. It thus would greatly retard private expansion of industry.

Instead of increasing our national income by government "investment," the result, according to all history, will be to lower the national income.

Roosevelt is just about as reasonable as the Townsend so-called Recovery scheme—that we can spend ourselves rich; that we can drink ourselves sober.

Roosevelt's idea of saving ourselves from dictatorship by spending, will do exactly the opposite. It will only hasten the day of such poverty that people with foresight and insight will have to select the lesser of two evils and embrace a dictatorship with the hope it will lead us out of the clutches of government waste and bureaucracy.

Ladies who are currently suffering from this embarrassment insist that they are not actually trying to look eighteen, but that, after all, a girl must have a hat to wear and that the more they look and shop and suffer at the mirrors in the stores the worse are the hats which are trotted out to them. She starts off with something that looks not unlike a fresh-pulled tooth, surrenders at last to a mass of debris with gaudy streamers and hurries home to hide it from sight before the old man arrives.

Fat ones, dumpy ones and average ones who still retain a little of their youthful swish and eye-brow work are equally hopeless in the situation, for these hats all were designed with deliberate in-



Fair Enough

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—One of the more pathetic sights of the season is that presented by those poor, docile females of rising 25 years who have permitted the milliners and the fashion magazines to crown them with a type of hat which not only makes them look absurd but makes husbands, suitors and other males ashamed to be seen with them in public places.

Often has it been suspected and suggested, half in earnest, that those who create and dictate the styles of women's hats have hit on this or that freak of fashion with no other motive than an impish intent to test their independence and intelligence. This year, however, there can be no doubt of their purpose, for they have issued monstrosities too hideous for any artistic excuse. Moreover, they win their bet that women will stand for anything bearing the stamp of style, for, notwithstanding the general feminine verdict that the season's hats are awful and that no woman more than a year or two beyond the age of flapper can look less than horrible beneath one, millions of them have been sold at from \$3 to \$50 each.

These objects appear to have been designed in the meanest malice so as to place upon the heads of unhappy dolls exaggerated caricatures of unlovely things and to compel them, by force of fashion, to sacrifice their human dignity by going out among their fellow creatures looking a little worse than even they appreciate. Hats have been seen which plainly were copied from the old-fashioned china barber shop gibbon, the shapless fungus which grows on a rotten stump in the forest, the hamburger roll, the pork chop, the fried egg and the Lascar fireman's greasy sweat rag. They come in surly purples with curtains hanging down the back, in colicky combinations of bright rag, lint and engine waste and dreadful jumbles of feathers, glass bulbs and brass.

Now, it is one thing to place a wadded washrag over the eyebrow of some cute, skinny little trick of 18, stick a sprig of parsley on it and strap it beneath her pert little chin with a couple of lengths of dyed bandage. She could look cute beneath a tomato surprise or with no hat at all because she is cute, and the hat really makes no difference one way or another. But those who have unhappily had a little more aging are, with rare exceptions, cute no longer, and not only require a little co-operation from their hats but deserve it at the price. On a lady of this age, which, for the sake of pegging the argument, may be placed arbitrarily at 25, a cute hat is likely to be idiotic and to make the victim look silly and pathetic, as one who ought to have better judgment than to try to look eighteen.

Ladies who are currently suffering from this embarrassment insist that they are not actually trying to look eighteen, but that, after all, a girl must have a hat to wear and that the more they look and shop and suffer at the mirrors in the stores the worse are the hats which are trotted out to them. She starts off with something that looks not unlike a fresh-pulled tooth, surrenders at last to a mass of debris with gaudy streamers and hurries home to hide it from sight before the old man arrives.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Mr. Roosevelt may have pushed himself through the wrong door with the story he told Congress about national income. The President said, you remember, this is just a 70 billion dollar country and rising now; that direct federal expenditures are probably only a small part of its value.

The general impression among the economists here is that Mr. Roosevelt took the Eccles spending theory for the basis of his argument but oversimplified it in the telling.

The President's message kept his defense program in smooth round generalities which did not uncover the silent opposition in Congress. The message was milder than expected which may explain the scarcity of critical comment.

From private observations, dropped by certain non-new-deal Democrats, it was evident, however, that the White House is facing trouble even on this issue. Some of the remarks were: "Good speech for the munitions makers"; "Guess he had nothing to do with getting us into this situation with the dictators—oh no"; "He's just using the international situation to justify a spending policy and the whole New Deal."

Some of these cutting comments may reflect personal animosity, but not all.

Resistance to the defense program will develop the first minute that a concrete suggestion is laid down.

Nature of the opposition is hard to define fully, as it has not yet coalesced in words or action, but one senator analyzes it this way:

Dictators can control popular opinion with a stick. They can change their national will between editions of their afternoon newspapers simply by revising their editorials. Democratic opinion is a result of growing reason and conviction, which can swell swiftly into a national passion under too energetic leadership. But it cannot be turned off in a moment as the dictators turn off their spigots of what they facetiously call popular will. It must be handled as carefully as the President handled it in the measured words of his message.

Congress will certainly not take an exciting attitude either in voting appropriations or fixing policies, although some individual members may. For a further instance very few votes will be cast to open U. S. doors to any foreign refugees, as long as Americans need jobs.

These figures count only direct expenditures and do not include the further generating force of government outlays. But even so, they seem to fall short of justification to insult the sex that has to wear them, and no woman who needs a touch of something in a hat to heighten what she has herself can wear one without definite loss of style and looks. In most cases she looks like hell and knows it herself, but only the half of it.

At this time it seems in order to issue a great, general apology to dwager Queen Mary of England, whose hats for many years were the subject of coarse humor in the United States. Astonishing jumbles of cheesecloth, feathers, wire and apples they were, to be sure, looking back at the Queen Mary models over the gruesome things seen in the cities of the U. S. A. today, any fair person must acknowledge them as majestic, lovely adornments which most American victims of the present style could copy with a gain of beauty, dignity and comfort.

Neighbor—Is this your ball in my garden?

Boy—Are there any windows broken?

Neighbor—No, sonny.

Boy—It's my ball, then.—Chicago Tribune.

IDENTIFIED

Neighbor—Is this your ball in my garden?

Boy—Are there any windows broken?

Neighbor—No, sonny.

Boy—It's my ball, then.—Chicago Tribune.

Register Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

Dear "Sharing Comforts":

In answer to your request for a clearer definition of what we mean by the Untouchables of India, and the menace of it becoming the ultimate goal of labor unionism, we submit the following explanation. Our purpose is to furnish information regarding the danger which awaits us, unless we intelligently study the tendency of the social movement. We do not condemn either labor or capital. They are both necessary parts of any civilization. The basic cause of our problem is the lack of proper education in the social philosophy of Christianity.

The problem of India's millions is that they are controlled by a caste system. This condition will be repeated wherever the ultimate goal of labor unionism develops into a religion. Religion is a philosophy of life, a rule of conduct. Hence it cannot be limited to any church organization, or confined to the traditional dogmas of orthodoxy. A caste system means, the stratification of human society into groups from which there is no escape. Each caste performs a particular task. A bricklayer can do nothing else than lay bricks. The children born into his family must also become bricklayers. The cook can do nothing else but cook. The water-carrier has his particular duty. The street sweeper can do nothing more than sweep. The result is complete social stagnation, and abject poverty.

A person wishing to hire a servant must hire a dozen or more to perform all the necessary tasks of the household. Each servant has only one specific duty to perform, which has been prescribed by the caste system. This tragic condition is simply the idealism of labor unionism gone to seed, plus the mathematical problem of racial increase in each group. The Untouchables comprise the non-caste, or non-union group who are compelled to live by their wits. They are the outcasts, the damned souls who are deprived of all privileges of social, national, and religious consideration. Gandhi is endeavoring to alleviate the injustices forced upon the Untouchables by the application of the philosophy of Jesus.

The same condition could develop in any country in which the program of unionism becomes a religion, or wherever it attains the goal of unionizing all fields of labor. Even today we see the caste system developing in mild forms. For instance, the carpenter must remain a carpenter. If he becomes unemployed, he cannot do anything else but carpentry. Unless he obtains permission from the proper official, or withdraws his union card, this permit is impossible in an established caste system. However, if unionism had absolute control of labor, it would be impossible even in America. The union official would parallel the Indian priest in his duties and ability to establish a taboo.

The same attitude is rapidly gaining momentum toward the persons or things which are considered "untouchable." Of course, we do not use the same phrase. But if labor wishes to place a taboo on anything, it sends word over the grapevine of its organization, the instruction not to handle Hot Cargo. "Hot" is simply another word for untouchable. Hence, if anything is branded as "hot," it is the religious duty of labor to leave it alone, to boycott it. Severe penalties or fines await any infringement of the "hot decree."

The taboo which labor uses against a non-union individual is to brand him with the name of "scab." After placing that stigma upon him, he has as much hope of receiving help or consideration as the man who fell among thieves on the Jericho road. They pass him by on the other side. Their goal is completed when they can declare a factory a closed shop. Meaning, that all non-union persons, irrespective of their need or ability, are classed as Untouchables, unemployed. Even business areas are declared closed to non-union workers. Public highways are restricted. Pickets and spotters are placed at strategic points to see that the Untouchables do not pass. This idealism eventually ends in a caste system, class hatred, violence, fear, suspicion, intolerance, and bigotry which are contradictory to American democracy or Christian philosophy.

The public is growing increasingly suspicious of the labor movement, not because their present program is unsocial or unnecessary, but solely because they realize the end will be disastrous, unless the idealism is intelligently balanced. Labor cannot survive without capital. Capital cannot exist without labor. The two groups are necessary to any civilization. We admit that great injustice is prevalent, but it cannot be alleviated by intolerance or coercion.

But we must not lay all the blame upon labor. Capital is also responsible for the trouble. For instance, the absurdity and injustice of capitalism is revealed by its branding persons over 45 years of age as untouchable-unemployed. Many unemployed persons could obtain work, if industry and the insurance agencies had not set an arbitrary age limit. We are encouraged to lie about our ages in order to get a job. This means that industry would sooner hire a dishonest person, than an honest worker. Hence, it is becoming in-creasingly popular to lie, in order to get a job. The honest person, who is truthful enough to tell his proper age has small chance of obtaining a position. This implies that honesty, truthfulness, and vir-

due are things which capital does not consider as essential qualities. We hear a lot of talk about a crime wave, but it will continue to increase, just so long as deceit, untruthfulness, dishonesty and lying are considered basic economic standards. What is the remedy? Simply, that we rediscover and reapply the philosophy of Christianity. We cannot build a stable civilization upon the present day unethical values.

Capital has not yet realized that its age restrictions have developed a class of untouchables, who cannot find employment in any field of labor. We may criticize the WPA projects, and the relief organizations, but we must admit they are attempts to provide food, shelter and clothing to the economic outcasts. Capital will have to change, either its attitude towards the elderly worker, or penalize itself to provide a pension plan for all persons over the age of 45 years who are unemployed.

Perhaps we have not visualized the problem that faces the unemployed in these modern days. On the one hand, capital rejects them because of advanced age, even rejecting the expert workmanship they could contribute to industry. On the other hand, labor rejects them because they cannot enter a closed shop. Even religion has been fundamentalism and modernism has resulted in a taboo placed on the liberal viewpoint. The educated minister, who finds himself branded as a modernist, discovers he is classed as a religious leper, a spiritual outcast, unclear for the service of the sanctuary—an untouchable.

Unconsciously we have drifted into an attitude of life which is heading towards national ruin, social disintegration, and a caste system. However, we can remedy the situation if we so desire. It is not too late to discover an intelligent program of recovery. Therefore, we must become conversant with the philosophy of Christianity. We must discard our idealized paganism.

EDWIN O. COLBECK.

Fellow Citizens:

I would like to quote from Fred Hogue in the L. A. Times. "The sociologists tell us that we are regressing, the biologists that we are retrograding, and the medical fraternity that the human blood stream grows more polluted, large-scale through hereditary influences, as the generations pass.

If "Emancipators" admit the deterioration of the human material delivered to the schools and universities but they shrink from endorsing openly radical measures for purifying that polluted blood stream lest it be unpopular with the masses."

What are the results of that gradual deterioration?

What are the social, economic and moral problems that have arisen, most of which can be traced directly or indirectly to that deterioration?

They speak for themselves on the front page of every newspaper: crime waves, accidents, relief burdens, unemployment, war, to mention only a few.

Speaking in a broad sense criminals are born, not made, contrary to the ideas of some theorists. Examine the family trees of most criminals and you will find them overrun with murderers, degenerates, maroons and worthless parasites of every description. Those criminals have inherited the traits that make them drones on society.

Our insane asylums are filled with inmates most of whom are there because of some inherited characteristic.

Our free clinics and hospitals are delivering babies by the hundreds every day, a large percentage of whom are potential criminals and mental cases.

More thousands are rubbing shoulders with us on the streets and in the shops or perhaps rubbing fenders with us on the highways. In addition to those there are hundreds of thousands more who, unable to keep up with our rapidly advancing scientific age, unable to adjust themselves to the age of labor saving machines, with only their hands to fall back on, are walking the streets or standing in bread lines.

The wild abandon with which this nation has taken to drinking and gambling is indicative of the low level to which we have fallen. With no intention of being an anti-vice crusader I would like to point out that preceding the disintegration of every great civilization and every form of vice and debauchery were rampant, accompanying a general moral, mental, and physical decline. After all, history does repeat itself.

Are we going to continue to refuse to recognize the evils that exist?

Are we going to continue to sit back and while worrying about the rest of the world, laugh off our own problems?

Are we going to continue to let the superstitions and false philosophies of the church, the silly sentimentalities and so called humanitarianisms keep us from looking at our problems in a detached, unbiased, unemotional, logical manner?

This all sums up to the fact that this country is mentally, morally, and physically at a low ebb; that the undesirable element is increasing far too rapidly for our own good; that we must do something about it.

We have the tools to correct these conditions but we haven't the will.

FRANCIS A. BIXLER, Costa Mesa.

SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
SALLY BLAIR—heroine. She had everything that popularity could wish for, except...
DAN REYNOLDS—hero. He might have had Sally but while he was king on skis...
COREY PORTER was king of the social whirl. So... But so on with the story.

Yesterday, Corey plans to take Sally to a Lake Placid ski jump and Sally faces the ordeal thinking it may put Dan out of her heart forever.

CHAPTER XXII

If there was a more beautiful world than that of snow-bound Lake Placid, Sally had never seen it. Great blue-white mountain peaks pierced the deep azure of the sky, pine trees formed tall black regiments, frosted fields shimmered like miles and miles of silvered gauze; the lake itself wore a dull glazed sheen.

The crowd was exceedingly gay and smart, lovely girls in all manner of sport outfits; rugged, handsome men in ski sweaters and knickerbockers. None handsomer, or more attentive than Corey; no girl more strikingly pretty than Sally Blair. Again heads turned as they passed by, skating arm in arm, or carrying skis and poles; again people remarked what a fine-looking couple they made. "That's Sally Blair," someone would say. "Remember, she was Queen of the Dartmouth carnival last year!" Or, "That's Corey Porter with her. His father is the millionaire. He and Sally are engaged, you know."

Looking at them anyone might be envious. They had everything, this young couple, good looks, health, money to burn—and love. The world was all theirs. Or so it seemed. No one could guess that this particular world, in Sally's thoughts, belonged just to one person. A boy who this time last year had been king of them all in this world of his. A boy whose memory was stingingly potent, achingly ever-present as Sally skated and skied, flirted and laughed, pretending to be as gay, as happy as the old Sally Blair.

THE day after the arrival of Corey and his party there was to be a contest. "It's a sort of unofficial tryout for the Olympics, I understand," Corey said. "I believe there will be contestants from everywhere. It ought to prove interesting. We ought to go and watch it."

The Olympics that Dan, this time last year, had hoped to make. That he would have achieved, surely, had it not been for Sally. That he had said, one day beside a brook in the spring, he would one day try out for again.

But of course Dan would not be trying out here. Sally did not

even know where he was. What had become of him. She told herself she did not care. "Of course we'll go," she said to Corey. "I wouldn't miss it for anything." No matter how much it might make her remember. She had asked for it, hadn't she? She wanted to be thoroughly cured of all memories forever.

That next day could not have been more perfect. Not a cloud in the sky, the scene like a carnival with its hundreds of rainbow-hued spectators at the foot of the mountain where the contest would take place. The dazzling sweep of white snow, in all the high, winding, smooth down-trail.

There were several events scheduled, langlauf, or cross-country, jumping and down-hill, a slalom course with its flags forming gates and zigzag flushes for an obstacle race.

If she closed her eyes Sally almost could have imagined that some one of the contestants might have been Dan. But none of them, she told herself, sizing up their performances, could equal him. Besides, she would not close her eyes. She would not think of Dan. Not any more. Not here where it seemed as though she could not keep from thinking of him every minute. Where, in spite of all stern resolutions, all laughter and pretense, that old familiar ache weighed down on her again.

"WHY, look... who's that?" someone in Corey's party asked, even as Sally Blair had voiced much the same question over a year ago. Everyone was looking up at the figure of the young man poised on the edge of the steep drop, making ready for the jump, the swift, downward flight. A figure that made it so gracefully, so effortlessly, that it was sheer joy to watch the symmetrical beauty of movement.

Sally had no need to ask who it had been. She knew before she heard the answer. There was only one person who could ski as that boy had, commanding such tribute. But it could not—it simply could not be Dan! She dared not believe her eyes, though she had not closed them. She dared not believe the hammering of her heart that yet could not be denied.

"That's Dan Reynolds," someone else in the crowd said. To which another made response, "Yes; he's the most promising runner-up for the Olympic choice. There's no one who can match him."

"Did you know Dan would be here?" Sally asked Corey in a low tone. Her eyes were a dangerous bright look; the warm color flooded her lovely face, as she turned to him.

"I did not," Corey said. That was a bad break for him. If he had dreamed Reynolds would enter this meet he never would have planned this party or brought Sally here. Though maybe it was just as well, at that. "Does it make any difference if he is here, my sweet?" Corey asked lightly.

"None whatever!" Sally said. The Sally who wore Corey's ring underneath her fur-lined mitten; who claimed she no longer believed in the existence of a person named Dan. But that other Sally, whose heart pounded so madly now, said it made all the difference in the world, in all of the worlds in the universe, in fact.

YES, even if that Sally was dead. If the new-old Sally never saw him again. Dan had won; he had licked the things that had tried to best him. Dan was King of the skis as he always had been. Oh, it was very difficult not to believe in a boy who had done what this boy had!

Just as it proved impossible not to believe in what he did that day. As had been said of him, no one could begin to match him in any event. Dan carried off honors in all of them, jumping, down-trail, and last of all—and as Sally had thought before, that other time when she had watched him—most beautiful of all, too, the slalom race.

"I want to congratulate him," Sally said after it was all over and Dan was the center of an admiring group. "I want to go over and say 'hello' to Dan, Corey." She had to do that; just as she had had to meet Dan after she first had seen him that long ago day. Nothing on earth could have kept Sally from meeting Dan then. Nothing could keep her from going to him now.

Corey glanced at her, his blue eyes narrowed. "It won't do you good," he said, even as he had said that other time. "Dan proved he didn't want anything to do with us, Sally. He took himself out of our world. Why go back into his?"

"That has nothing to do with it," Sally said. "You're not afraid to go, are you, Corey?" This brought an angry flush to Corey's fair cheeks, a quick denial that was almost too ready. He was afraid. But not for the reasons Sally thought.

"Come on, then," Sally said. Her reasons were different from what Corey might have supposed, too. If she met Dan again, talked with him, looked into his eyes, then maybe at long last she really could forget him.

(To Be Continued)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

And I'll Take the Railroad

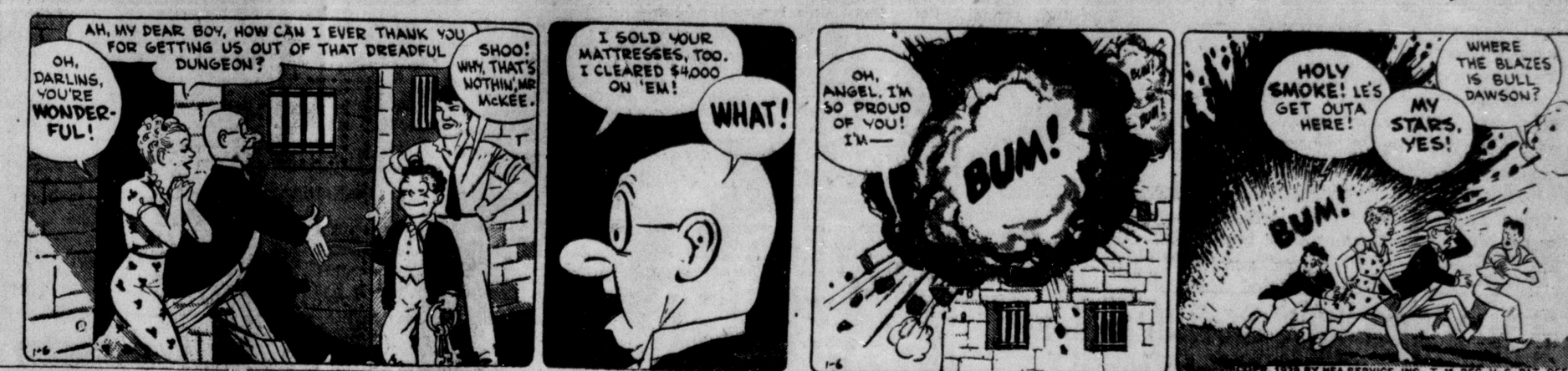
By HAROLD GRAY



WASH TUBBS

Bring on Bull Dawson

By ROY CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



MICKEY FINN

They Had It Coming!

By LANK LEONARD



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Seeing Boots Home

By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Ask Pa, He Knows

By MERRILL BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

The Old Double Cross

By V. T. HAMLIN



THOSE CHORES

Helen loves to read. Every spare minute is spent in a book, any book. Even a circular, a soap wrapper, will do. Louise, her sister, reads in moderation. She can read or leave it alone with equal enjoyment. Mother does the housework and she needs help. Louise is willing, provided that Helen helps. Mother says Helen is to help, of course.

"Come, now, girls. Get at those dishes and clear them away. I'd like to sit down a minute."

Louise begins at once to clear the table. Helen has the evening paper. "Come, Helen. You've got to help me."

"Hm-m. Just a minute." Louise clears the table and stacks the dishes. "Are you coming, Helen? I've cleared the table and got everything ready and you haven't lifted a finger. If you don't come this minute I'm going to leave the dishes right there. You hear?"

"Can't you wait a minute? I'm coming. You make such a fuss." "If I didn't make a fuss you wouldn't move a finger. You'd leave me everything to do."

"All right. Where's the dishes? Thought you had them all washed, to hear you. When you get some washed call me," and Helen went back to the paper.

That was too much for the long-suffering Louise.

"Mother!" she shouted. "Will you make Helen come help with these dishes? She is still reading the paper. I'm not going to do anything until she gets here."

Mother had to come, make Helen part with the paper, quiet Louise who was now quite certain that she was the most put-on person in the town. "It would be easier for me to do it myself," mother groaned as she went back to her chair and her mending.

The best way out is to begin when the children are little and train each to do his share of the work. Every child in the family, including the boys, should be given a course of training in household work and management lasting until each is able to do anything that is needed to be done in a house. Even where there are

servants, this should be done. Everything that a child can do adds to his intelligence and his power, consequently to his self-respect. No knowledge, no skill, ever comes amiss. The more a young person can do, the more fields of experience he has explored, the better fitted he is for living.

The schedule of chores ought to be changed regularly so that no one child does the same work all the time. Each should cover the whole field. By and by the members of the group specialize, and in time, divide the work along the lines of tastes and skills, each doing the work he likes best and does best.

This experience and these skills help hold the family together in loyalty and affection. They make the atmosphere of home happier.

They make the children self-reliant and responsible and cooperative, qualities of high character.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Of the 160 different species of plants reaching tree size in Canada, 31 are conifers, which form 80 per cent of the Dominion's standing timber.

The Irish potato is an Indian potato. It was discovered growing in America.

BASEBALL EXPERT

HORIZONTAL

1. 7 Man famous in baseball circles.

10 Salt of oleic acid.

11 Hawaiian bird.

12 To sleep.

13 To feast.

16 Insect's egg.

17 Half gable.

19 Type measure.

20 Entreaty.

21 Native metal.

22 To skip.

23 Small child.

25 Joker.

29 Mohammedan priest.

30 Insurgent.

31 Precious metal.

32 To examine secretly.

34 Accomplished.

35 However.

36 South America.

38 Tree fluid.

40 To woo.

41 Northeast.

42 Railroad.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NAIL TOO MANY

TAU BRAVURA OAR

ERRS CREST SERE

DROPS ART FOLDS

SARAPE B U

STAT COOKS

BEL CURE COOKS SPOIL

AS DO ERA

N TAMS D I

TROPICS MARITAL

EER CAPRINE ABA

RASP ROAMS TRES

SPOIL THE BROTH

44 Madmen.

47 Behold.

48 Baseball nine.

50 Proportion.

51 Rowing tools.

53 Strong-smelling vegetables.

55 Pertaining to frogs.

57 He is a baseball.

58 This is of baseball.

59 of 76 years old.

17 High

mountain.

18 Modern.

20 Ostentatious display.

22 Possesses.

24 He is known for his

to handle baseball players.

26 Chill.

27 Acquired.

28 Brim.

33 Sweet potato.

35 Public auto.

37 Amphitheater center.

39 To analyze.

40 Account of game points.

41 Giantess of fate.

43 Shower.

45 North Africa.

46 Sloth.

48 Male cat.

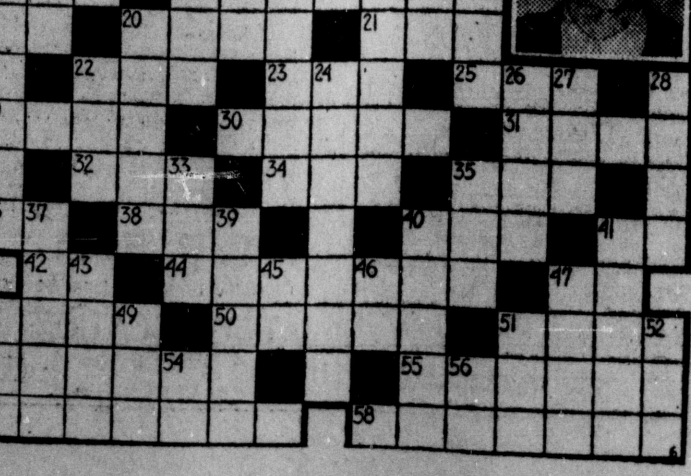
49 Ratlike bird.

51 Unit.

52 Coin.

54 No good.

56 Preposition.



Henry's Happy About Harry

New York Stocks

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Where's Gilder?

By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL



"Boy! Am I glad that's over!" You can almost put those words in the mouth of treasury watchdog Morgenthau, left, as he rides to cabinet meeting with Harry Hopkins, who was biggest spender of all time as WPA chief.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Stocks rallied fractions to more than a point today in a technical recovery from the setback of 1 to 3 points recorded yesterday on disappointment in Wall Street over the budget message. Trading volume, however, dropped.

Bonds moved higher in quiet trade, featured by a rise to new 1938-39 high in U. S. government funds. Commodities eased.

Major attention in financial circles was focused on the extensive campaign launched by the British government to defend the pound sterling against speculative attacks.

Announcement of the British moves, involving a transfer of a huge amount of gold from the bank of England to the British Exchange Control and a request to banks to withhold loans to speculators in currency and gold, was followed by a swift rally in the pound.

Traders were heartened by the support for sterling since the ratio tendencies of the unit had indicated as a drag on the stock market at various times in recent months.

Business news leaned heavily to the favorable side and was featured by indications of sharp improvement in retail trade.

Carloadings were reported to have dropped more than seasonally, but held above the corresponding average week. Ward's reported auto production this week above week ago and a year ago.

Investment demand which lifted American telephone common to a new high was a feature. The issue sold at 15 1/2, up 1/2 cent. Cluett Peabody, General Motors Preferred, Kroger Grocery and Safeway Stores, 1938-39 high on gains of a point and a word.

The list opened rather easy, went into a smart recovery shortly thereafter, slipped off in the early afternoon and then pushed forward to the best levels of the day in late trading.

Steel shares were up as much as 2 points from early lows. Aviation shares rallied and rails replaced early losses with fractions.

Utilities were firm, with North American up more than a point. Silver, shares, motors, rubbers, tobacco and selected farm issues, gains extending to more than a point. Dow Jones-Century Fox points were weak, down around 2 points each.



BASEBALL OBSERVES 100TH ANNIVERSARY

PHILADELPHIA — (UP)—Celebration of the 100th anniversary of America's national game was inaugurated here last night at a meeting of baseball notables.

President William Harridge of the American league presided at the gathering, with Connie Mack, 76 year old owner-manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, the honor guest. The program included the initial showing of the American league film, "First Century of Baseball", produced by Lew Fonseca, onetime American league batting champion.

'Y' Table-Tennis Stars Clash

Fourteen crack table tennis players will settle the championship of the Y. M. C. A. starting at 7 tonight when the double elimination tournament gets under way in competition for five prizes donated by Al Jasper, of A's Lock and Key shop.

First prize is a gold figure on a pedestal, second prize a silver trophy, third prize a bronze medallion, fourth and fifth prizes are sets of paddle boards.

Entries are Martin Weinberg, Carroll Richardson, Alan Hollingsworth, Ed Budd, Marvin Jacobs, Tom Letto, Pete Partida, Tom Kelly, Asa Chance, Claude Basham, Norman Heine, Jim Lindley, Kenneth Nissley, and Muryl Hallman.

'Gorilla' Jones Fights Jan. 17

SEATTLE — (UP)—Promoter Nate Druxman said today he had matched "Gorilla" Jones of Los Angeles, former world middleweight champion, and Angelo Puglisi of Duluth, Minn., for a 10-round boxing bout in Seattle January 17.

Building Permits

SANTA ANA	
1931-1938 permits	\$2,088,248
1939-1940 permits	\$2,771,831
1941-1942 permits	\$1,168,837
1943-1944 permits	\$2,089,446
1945-1946 permits	\$2,236,218
1947-1948 permits	\$3,082,083
1949-1950 permits	\$1,448,717
1951-1952 permits	\$1,685,658
1953-1954 permits	\$1,812,266
1955-1956 permits	\$2,149,941
1957-1958 permits	\$10,582
1959-1960 permits	\$327,357
1961-1962 permits	\$488,220
1963-1964 permits	\$1,168,837
1965-1966 permits	\$2,089,446
1967-1968 permits	\$2,236,218
1969-1970 permits	\$3,082,083
1971-1972 permits	\$1,448,717
1973-1974 permits	\$1,685,658
1975-1976 permits	\$1,812,266
1977-1978 permits	\$2,149,941
1979-1980 permits	\$10,582
1981-1982 permits	\$327,357
1983-1984 permits	\$488,220
1985-1986 permits	\$1,168,837
1987-1988 permits	\$2,089,446
1989-1990 permits	\$2,236,218
1991-1992 permits	\$3,082,083
1993-1994 permits	\$1,448,717
1995-1996 permits	\$1,685,658
1997-1998 permits	\$1,812,266
1999-2000 permits	\$2,149,941

Statistics Indexes

Copyright 1939	
1926 Average Equals 100	
STOCKS	
50	20
60	30
70	40
80	50
90	60
100	70
110	80
120	90
130	100
140	110
150	120
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170	140
180	150
190	160
200	170
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900	870
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930	900
940	910
950	920
960	930
970	940
980	950
990	960
1000	970

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—(UP)—	
Livestock	
Hogs, 50, steady, medium to choice	12.50-13.50, no sows offered.
Cattle, 300, fully steady, good fed	6.00-6.50; cullifers 4.50-5.00; cowboys 5.50-6.00; calves 7.00-7.50; yearlings 11.00-11.50; calves 8.00-8.50; choice woolled lambs quoted 7.75-8.75.
Sheep, 100, steady, medium to choice	10.00-10.50; cullifers 7.00-7.50; yearlings 11.00-11.50; calves 8.00-8.50; choice woolled lambs quoted 7.75-8.75.
Goats, 100, steady, medium to choice	10.00-10.50; cullifers 7.00-7.50; yearlings 11.00-11.50; calves 8.00-8.50; choice woolled lambs quoted 7.75-8.75.
Calves, 100, steady, medium to choice	10.00-10.50; cullifers 7.00-7.50; yearlings 11.00-11.50; calves 8.00-8.50; choice woolled lambs quoted 7.75-8.75.
Yearlings, 100, steady, medium to choice	10.00-10.50; cullifers 7.00-7.50; yearlings 11.00-11.50; calves 8.00-8.50; choice woolled lambs quoted 7.75-8.75.
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For the Best Selection of Used Cars See Classification 4 Today

5 Autos Wanted

MOST cash for Model A Ford and light cars. Ben La Monica, 217 E. Chapman, Orange, Ph. Orange 581-W.

6 Auto Service

Specialized brake service costs no more. Bill Clarke, 605 W. 5th, 2200.

8 Auto Trailers

FOR SALE—House Trailer, factory built for road and home, 14 feet long, 407 W. 17th.

9 Trucks & Tractors

SALE SALE SALE

Our entire stock of used trucks must be moved at once. Pickups, flats and dumps, no reasonable offer refused. Come in and look them over.

W. W. WOODS

REG. DEALER
615-19 E. Fourth St. Phone 4643.

Used Trucks & Trailers

ALL SIZES AND MAKES
Truck Sales Co., 302 French, Ph. 654.
10 DAY SPECIAL
'34 Ford long w. b. A-1 cond. \$375.

9-A Trucks For Rent

ARROW-UP-DRIVE
DO your own hauling. New trucks for rent, 75c per hour. Special day and weekly rates. Henle Auto Park, 2nd and Bush, Phone 1202.

12 Money to Loan

JOHN S. McCARTY

AUTO LOANS. INSURANCE. FURNITURE LOANS.
104 West 2nd. Phone 5727.

Auto Loans

Lowest Rates—Easy Monthly Payments—Immediate Service.
Mortgages and business loans purchased or will accept them as security for loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

423 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.
500 to \$80,000, 4 1/2%, 5%, 6%, 3664-W.
See Baird, 417 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

AUTO LOANS

Borrow on your car or truck. Cash immediately. No red tape.

WESTERN FINANCE CO.

1209 So. Main, Santa Ana, Ph. 1470.
\$4,000 to loan. Crawford, Ph. 161.
We lend cash on homes; groves, Allenman, 210 Otis Bldg, Ph. 5555.

AUTOMOBILES

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LOANS UP TO SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS

We have a plan to suit your needs.

SPEED—PRIVACY AND FLEXIBLE TERMS ARE FEATURES OF OUR SIMPLIFIED LOAN SERVICE

Write, Phone or Call Today!

A HOME OWNED INSTITUTION

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.

117 West Fifth St. Phone 760

1ST & 2ND MORTGAGES, \$100 UP

Vacant lots, homes; money at once.

Furniture, Auto, Business Equip.

AUTOBANK

1105 American Ave., L. Beach, 638-534.

\$20 to \$1000

ON YOUR CAR

1930 to 1939 model cars, light trucks and out of state cars.

CONTRACTS REFINANCED

CONSUMERS CREDIT CO.

608 NO. MAIN ST. Santa Ana Hotel Bldg.

6%—HOME LOANS—6 1/2% FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N. OF SANTA ANA

5100 to \$10,000, 3 yrs. 6%. Cleve Sedoris, 102 1/2 East 4th.

Interstate Finance Co.

Auto and Furniture Phone 2347

307 No. Main

13 Money Wanted

\$1200 on small home. 6% and bonus. C. Box 85, Register.

Invest Private Money

Where It Earns Profit

\$1500 on 2-story bldg. in bldg. frontage. 2-acre. \$3300. 6% amortized. P. O. Box 774, Laguna Beach.

14 Help Wanted, Male

6 YRS. employment service, male or female. 312 French, Phone 124.

PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

BICYCLE carriers wanted. L. A. Examiner, 303 1/2 No. Sycamore.

15 Help Wanted, Female

WANT woman to work for board, room and wages. 2 small children. Call at 41 So. Main.

WANTED—Two girls to work for tuition. Apply S. A. University of Beauty, 409 1/2 No. Main.

WOMEN to care for two children; house work and cooking. Room, board and salary. No washing or ironing. Chas. Frutkin's Service Station, Bet. Tustin and Irvine on 101 Hwy.

16 Situations Wanted, Male

Complete lawn renovating. Call a. m. for int. 1011 W. 4th. Ph. 3439-J.

PAINT TIME BOOKKEEPING. Exp. accountant. O.C. met. Ph. 2069-J.

LET John do it. Handy man, 25c per hour. Ph. 5313-W evenings.

ANY kind of work wanted by young man. 533 No. Garnsey.

17 Situations Wanted, Female

COMPETENT untrained woman, age 30, wants steady job with steady pay. Companion, housework, practical nurse, preferably in country. 6 yrs. in one place. Good driver. Car. P. O. Box 358, Anaheim.

CARE of child during day, while parents work. J. Box 29, Register.

DONALD DUCK



Donald's Lucky Day

HENS

ARE coming into heavy lay and need the best of feed. We feature and recommend Alber's and Ace-Hi Mashies. None better. We are headquarters for Baby Chick Feed and our stock is fresh at all times. See us for scratch grains and rolled barley, etc.

POULTRYMEN'S FEED & SUPPLY CO.

1501 W. 4th St. Free Delivery Santa Ana

J. W. HILDRETH DONALD WELLS

26 Trees, Plants, Flowers

SEE Frank P. Mead Jr. Citrus and Avocado Nurseries for quality trees. 4 1/2 mi. east of Orange on County Park Rd. Res. Ph. Santa Ana 3074-M.

BENNETT'S Fruit Tree Nurseries. 1st & Grand. All varieties. Ph. 446-R.

BLANDING NURSERIES. 1248 So. Main St. Phone 1374.

FOR SALE—Cabbage plants. Phone 4297-J.

27 Fruit and Produce

WANTED—Walnut meats. Grand Central Market. Tucker's Fruit Stand.

Wanted—Walnut Meats

Leslie C. Mitchell Feed Store. 305 East 4th St. Santa Ana.

SWEET val. oranges from tree to you. \$1 field box. 1 box. No. of 17th and Newport Blvd. Ph. 540-W.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

FOR Walnut Meats

COR. 4TH & GRAND

Early Alameda and Klondike Sweet

Early Alameda and Klondike Sweet

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28 Home Furnishings

(Continued)

1 UNIT 51 in. gas radiator. See Saturday. 217 E. Washington.

GAS stove range fully installed. Good cond. Ph. 2427-J. 304 Kilson.

FURNITURE VALUES

1—5 pc. Dinette set (new) \$17.50

1—Low oven 3 burner

Clark Jewel Range. 6.50

1—Roll top desk. 14.75

1—Platform Rockers (new) 9.95

1—5 pc. varnished breakfast set. 11.50

1—Table Top Gas Range. 36.75

WRIGHT TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.

301-303 Spurgeon St. Phone 3093

CLOSE OUT

FRIGIDAIRES. Floor models and demonstrators. Big savings. See them before you buy. HILL & HILL, 3rd and Broadway, Phone 628.

USED furniture. Wright Transfer Co. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

29 Musical and Radio

PIANO SALE. JANUARY CLEARANCE. STARTS TODAY. Never before have we had such bargains. Dozens of fine used pianos traded in at Christmas time will be sold for what they bring. Think of it. A standard high grade piano for as little as \$35. Terms too. Another group to sell for \$47. Another at \$55. Dan Schmidt, Santa Ana, 520 No. Main.

DRIVE IN FOR HOME OR CAR RADIO SERVICE

TURNER'S NO. 2. Register. 7709.

1219 SO. MAIN

PIANO SALE—GREAT CLEARANCE

STARTS TODAY. Never before have we had such bargains. Dozens of fine used pianos traded in at Christmas time will be sold for what they bring. Think of it. A standard high grade piano for as little as \$35. Terms too. Another group to sell for \$47. Another at \$55. Dan Schmidt, Santa Ana, 520 No. Main.

HOUSE radio, battery set, good condition. \$8. Platt Auto Service, Third and Bush Sts.

BIG REDUCTIONS ON

CAR AND HOME RADIOS

PLATT AUTO SERVICE

THIRD & BUSH.

SPINETTE Like new. Beautiful. Repossessed. Pay out contract. No first payment necessary. Great! Platt Auto Service, 3rd and Bush, 520 No. Main, Santa Ana, Main store.

41 Miscellaneous

RICE WRECKING YARD

Best prices for metals, iron, tires, rags, cars. 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1015.

101 AUTO SALVAGE

1/4 mile North Orange Co. Hospital. Highest prices on junk & old cars.

FOR SALE—STEREO MATS FOR WRAPPING ORANGE TREES. REGISTER OFFICE.

GUM, walnut wood, \$2 tier up. Ph. 4698-J. 1015 Highland.

Fireplace wood. 1310 E. 1st. Ph. 446-R.

Used Car, Truck & Tractor Parts. We buy junk. 3101 W. 5th. Ph. 1404.

PIPE WELDING. Chas. H. Smith, 207 E. 1st. Phone 4572.

SAM'S JUNK & PLUMBING SUPPLY. New and Used.

2305 West 5th St. Phone 2615.

New & used wood stoves. C. O. Paris. 2nd hand store. 710 E. 1st. Ph. 3724.

FABER'S DAIRY

GRADE A MILK. 25c a gal. Corner of Verano and Smelter.

DRY WOOD. 4th and Grand. Ph. 5043-J.

\$3 a mo. buys a new typewriter. Must sell now on Dan Schmidt, 520 No. Main, Santa Ana, 520 No. Main.

EUCALYPTUS WOOD—\$15 CORD. Dry 12 in. dia. Zernan Co. Ph. 280.

GUN REPAIRING

All makes; winter rates now. Roy's Gun Shop, 3 1/2 mi. No. County Hospital. 1015 Highland.

EUCALYPTUS WOOD. Ph. 0450-W. Bristol and Memory Lane.

PARCEL Serv. 5c up. Ph. 0420-J.

DRY gum wood. 12-14 in. Ph. 2619-M.

WOOD—12, 16 & 24 in.

Delivered. W. Alexander. Ph. 5053-R.

FOR SALE—Dry cypress wood. \$10 delivered. Ph. 553-M. Rt. 2, Orange.

WANT 4 or 5 rm. house to be moved. 2605 Delaware, Huntington Beach.

Want good used adding machine. \$100. Reasonable. Phone 2662-W.

FOR SALE—Good used baby buggy and crib. \$6.00. East 17th and Red Hill, north on Red Hill to first lane east. Lewis.

FULLY, belts, dials, taps, pipes, pipe dies, washing machine, brass rods, trailer, searchlight, steering wheel, show case. 1623 E. First.

FOR SALE—4 or 5 tables for store. Call 2443-W. J. W. Taylor.

32 Building Materials

SANTA ANA QUARRIES

Incinators, ornamental rocks, patio walks, pools, fireplaces, walls. 1230 So. Main. R. D. TODD, Prop. Phone 2750.

MONEY TO LOAN

\$1,000 to \$15,000

ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY

5% — 5 1/2% — 6%

SEE MR. FINLEY

ALLIANCE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Pacific Bldg. 3rd & Broadway Phone 6050

32 Building Materials

(Continued)

MARK L. HART

LATE NEWS FROM ORANGE

ORANGE ROTARIANS
PLAN NIGHT MEET

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—Ladies' Night will be celebrated February 16, it was announced by President Frank Collins of the Orange Rotary club at their regular Thursday noon luncheon yesterday. Roy Willis will be program chairman, and an enjoyable evening is promised.

Lots Terry and Melita Forster two of the Orange Lionettes who made the trip to the Orient with Marty Fiedler's soft ball team last autumn were guests of the club, and Miss Forster told of their journey. The two players were named as outstanding batters of soft ball in the United States.

Miss Forster said that one school teacher accompanied the 31 players and 20 chaperones, to instruct the girls not yet out of school. They arrived in Japan October 12.

In Manila they were the guests of the Manila Rotary club, she stated, and were presented with song books containing a number of songs sung by the group. The president of the Manila club, the

CHURCH NIGHT AT
ORANGE LAUNCHED

Mayor, and many other notables autographed the books for the girls. The meetings there are conducted in English, the speaker added.

V. D. Johnson, secretary of the Orange chamber of commerce, moved that a vote of gratitude be extended the Orange Lions club, sponsors of the team, for the favorable publicity given the town through the Lionettes. The motion was carried.

C. Otto Powell was program chairman, and Frank Collins presided. Birthdays of Clarence Lush and Oscar Gunther were celebrated.

Reelect Officers
Of Aid Society

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—All officers of St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid society were re-elected yesterday afternoon when a meeting was held at Walker Memorial hall. Mrs. Armille Frick will continue to serve as president of the society, and Mrs. John Eggers will again be vice president. Other officers retained were Mrs. Katie Gengolia, secretary, and Mrs. George Dierker, treasurer.

The afternoon's program was presented by Miss Alma Bode, daughter of the pastor of the church. Miss Bode told many interesting details about her trip to Europe last summer, and her sojourn in Germany. She sang two songs, accompanying herself at the piano.

Refreshments were served by a committee of members.

ATTEND FUNERAL
ORANGE, Jan. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McKean, attended the funeral of their niece, Mrs. Arthur Allen (Mabel Thomas) of Los Angeles, Wednesday. Services for Mr. and Mrs. Allen's infant son were held at the same time. Visiting here on many occasions, Mrs. Allen was well known in this community. She was 19 years old.

CHURCH NIGHT AT
ORANGE LAUNCHED

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—The first of this year's series of Church Nights, held each Wednesday evening at the First Methodist church, was given a 6:30 dinner, served by the R. P. C. class, under the direction of Mrs. L. L. Williams and Mrs. Vernon Shippee.

Dr. Carl S. Knopf spoke on the first topics scheduled under the general theme, "The Bible and the Modern World". Wednesday's talk was "Jesus Finds a World". It played a historical foundation for subsequent talks. The speaker said that Jesus found a world united by one language (Greek), one head politically, (Rome), easy modes of travel (Roman roads), but He also found a world in religious and theological turmoil, seeking a way out.

He added that salvation doctrines were not original with Christianity, but Jesus was the only one bidding for the mind of the world. Conditions are being paralleled at this time, Dr. Knopf said, and the only way man can realize his ideal is by Jesus way.

The Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the church, gave the invocation, and the musical program was presented by Vernon Shippee, chairman of the music committee, who introduced Sheldon Swenson, secretary of the local Y.M.C.A. He sang, "For All Eternity", and "A Panied by Miss Eleanor Buckles, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Buckles. The second lecture of the series will be given next Wednesday evening. A 6:30 dinner will be served to all who make reservations by Tuesday evening. No dinner tickets will be sold at the door. The lecture is free to the public, and starts at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Lulu Garton
Guest Speaker

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—Miss Lulu Garton, returned missionary from India, was guest speaker of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Christian church yesterday afternoon. Miss Garton's talk was preceded by an interesting book review, "The Church Takes Root in India" given by Miss Anna Granger. The book told interesting facts about the country, making a background for Miss Garton's talk on her experiences as a religious leader in the Orient.

Mrs. Angeline Courtney was program chairman of the day and introduced the speaker, Mrs. Effie Whitney led during the devotional period. Mrs. Myron C. Cole, president of the society and niece of the speaker, announced that Dr. and Mrs. W. Macklin, first missionaries to China from the Christian church, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at Alhambra on January 14. The Orange church will join with others in Southern California in observance of the event.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—Word has been received here of the death of Dr. George A. Landis, father of Miss Jessie Landis, former resident here and for some years secretary at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Landis was well known in Orange and he was a resident of Pasadena.

Mrs. Myrtle Smith, North Olive street, had as guests recently her daughter, Mrs. Helen Hooper and her son, Lieut. E. E. Smith, both of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Field have had as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart of Hanford. Mrs. Stewart is the niece of Mr. Field.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Feldner, were Mr. and Mrs. Brook Hayes, Mrs. S. S. Weighman and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers, Mrs. Mary Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kennedy all of Los Angeles, Mrs. Reginald Travers and J. A. Peterson of Santa Ana.

Miss Dorothy Malleck, who spent the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Malleck, returned to San Fernando the first of the week to resume her duties as teacher in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fairbairn are settled in their home in Olive following their recent marriage.

DIXIE DUGAN

ENGINEERS WITNESS
AIRPLANE DISPLAYS

Meeting in College hall early this week, members of Santa Ana Junior college's American Association of Engineers were entertained by the presentation of a model airplane show.

Tom Engleman and Nelson Harnois, club members, were assisted by Ralph Baker and Jimmy Adams of Santa Ana high school in giving the program, club officers said.

Seven former members of the society now attending the University of California at Berkeley gave brief talks to the club on college expenses in the science field. Members then discussed their prospective field trip through a tunnel at the San Jacinto aqueduct and instructed Corresponding Secretary, Ted Bernstein to investigate the possibilities of journeying there the first week of the second semester.

Possibilities that the organization may set up an amateur radio station at the college were revealed. Advisor H. O. Russell stated he plans to continue consideration of the proposal.

Missionary Group
Holds Meeting

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—Largely attended was the meeting of missionary groups of the First Baptist church last night at the social hall. Mrs. Thomas Huffman, president of the Woman's Missionary society, presided at a short business meeting following a covered dish dinner.

The World Wide guild, a group of young people presented a play, "The Untouchables," directed by the wife of the pastor, Mrs. H. F. Sheerer. The role of "Mrs. Dutt," high caste Hindu woman, was played by Miss Una Lee Bel-lows; "Jadru," a servant, by Priscilla Sloan; "Swarnalata, a low caste Hindu girl, by Betty Lenderman, and the Hindu girl's sister by Dolores Rogers. Mrs. Hazel Linam plays the role of the American missionary. Miss Lois Allen was at the piano.

Kusel Will Head
Orange Choir

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—Julius Kusel was elected president of Immanuel Lutheran choir Wednesday evening when the choir held a business meeting following rehearsal. Wilbert Buescher, outgoing president, led the meeting. Mrs. Herman Harms was elected secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Frieda Schumm, librarian, and Mrs. Wilbert Buescher, assistant librarian.

Plans were made for a program to be presented by the choir at Melrose abbey on Sunday afternoon, January 29. E. T. Pingel, organist and director of the choir, will lead.

POSTPONE PLAY

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—Due to the heavy rain Thursday night the play to be presented by the Baptist Missionary society at that time was postponed to Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The public is invited to the production, entitled, "The Untouchables," is was announced by the pastor, the Rev. H. F. Sheerer.

in Hoquiam, Wash., the home of the bride. They are living on the Fairbairn home place on Santiago boulevard.

Miss Luella Cutright and Miss Bertha Youngs made a trip to 29 Palms this week.

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Odd Fellows Hold
Installation

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—Installation rites, open to the public and attended by a number of Odd Fellows and friends, were held Thursday night in the local I. O.

O. F. hall.

R. W. Arnett, deputy grand master of Westminster lodge No. 72, and his installing staff from Garden Grove installed the new officers. After the ceremony refreshments were served in the banquet room.

Tom B. Smith was seated as past grand; Estil Hammill as no-

ble grand; Everett Vaughn as vice-grand; W. V. Crane, recording secretary; A. A. Harris, financial secretary; Bruce Richards, treasurer.

Appointive officers installed were George Andrich, warden; Purl Shell, conductor; J. W. Hil-dreth, chaplain; Nealy Watson, high scene supporter; H. L. Tal-

bert, left scene supporter; George Ragsdale, right supporter to the noble grand; W. E. Winterrowd, left supporter to the noble grand; F. D. Batchelor, right supporter to the vice-grand; Garland Hedrick, left supporter to the vice-grand; Kieth D. French, inside guard; John F. Lee, outside guard.

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